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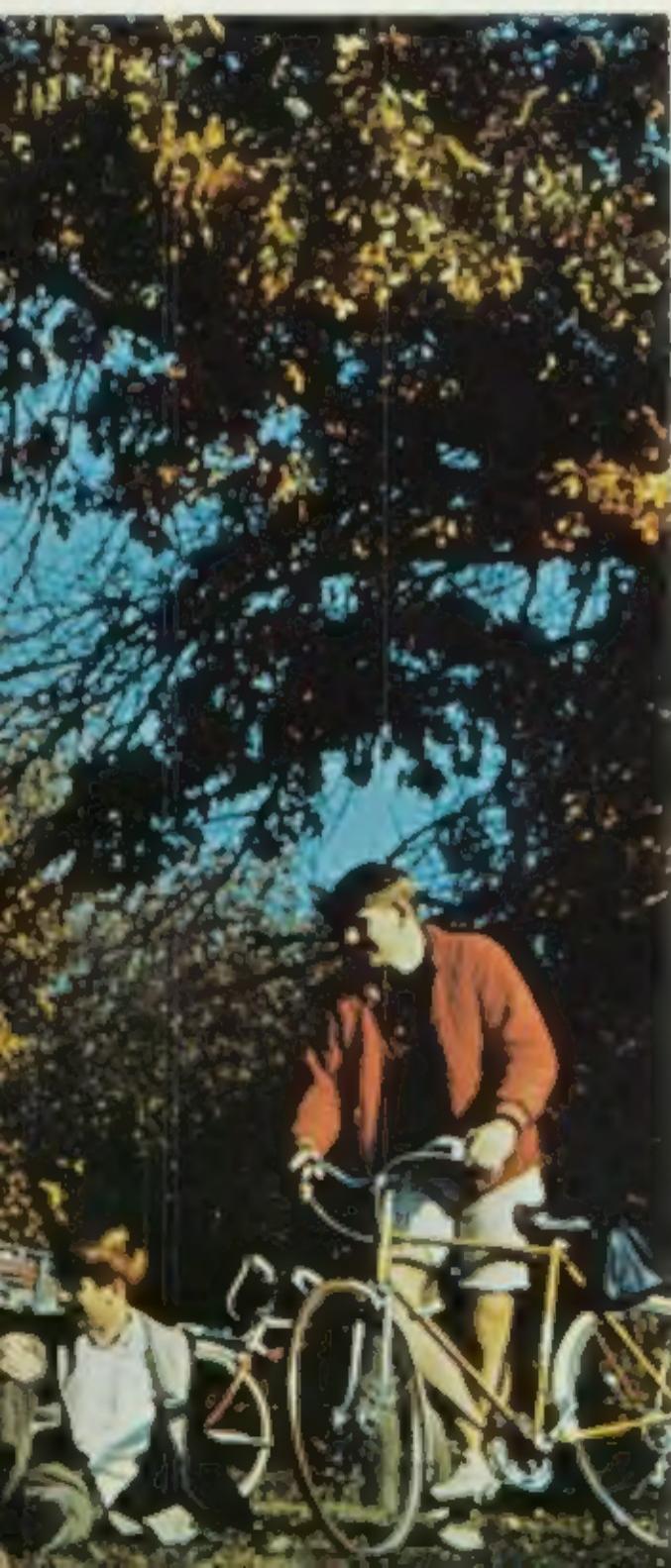
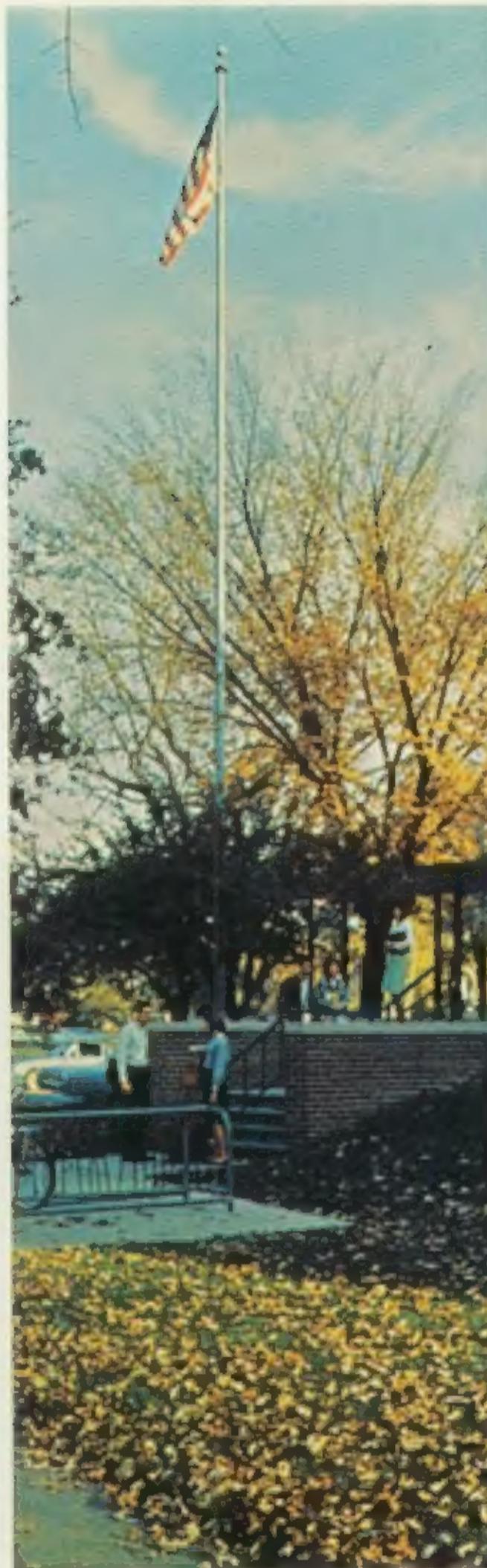


*Like the true-running thread
coming from different sources
weaving a bright pattern of its own
each life at Seaholm High School
has a separate beginning,
a separate end.*

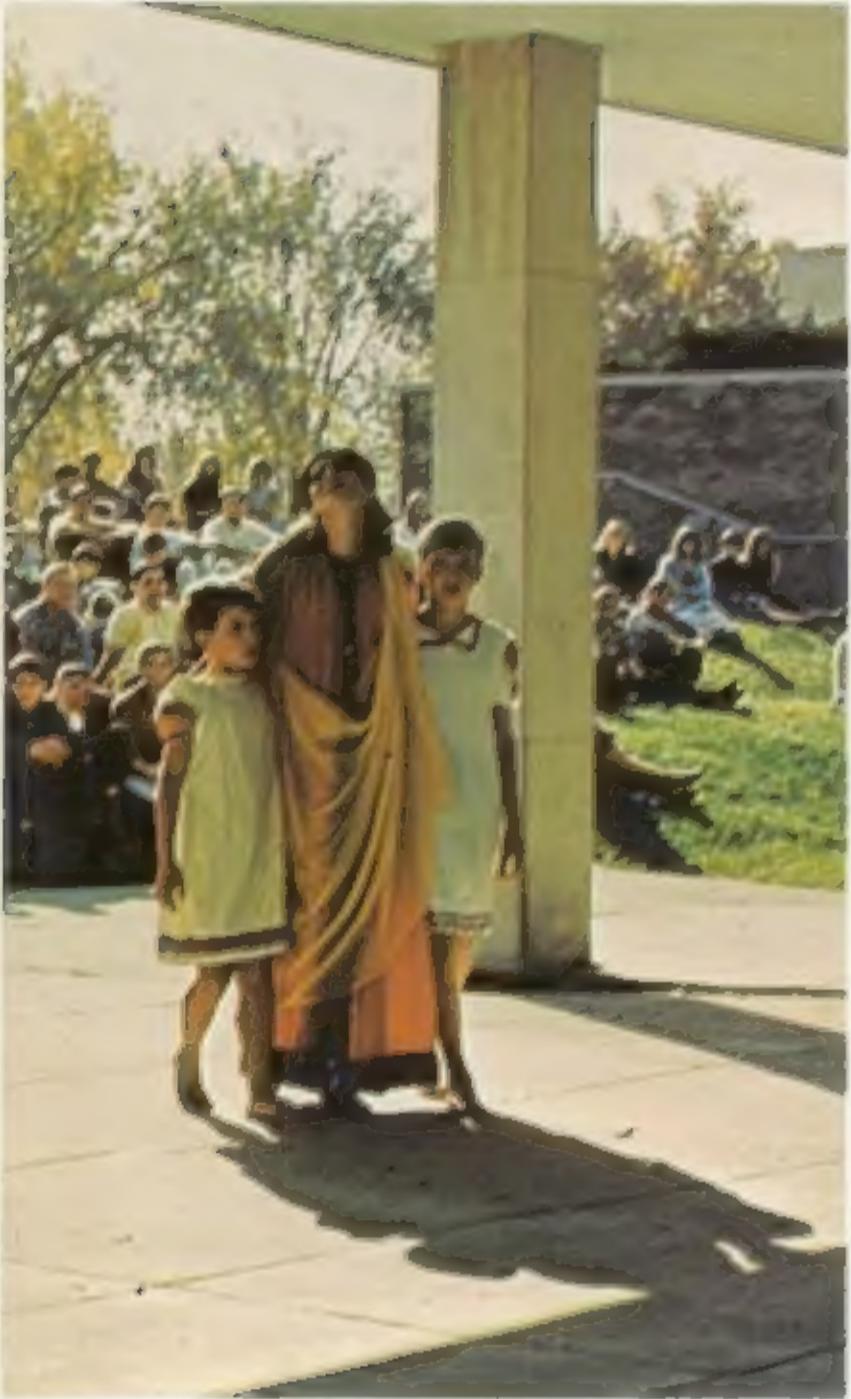
*During the years spent here
these threads combine to form
the innumerable patterns and fabrics
that are Seaholm High School.*



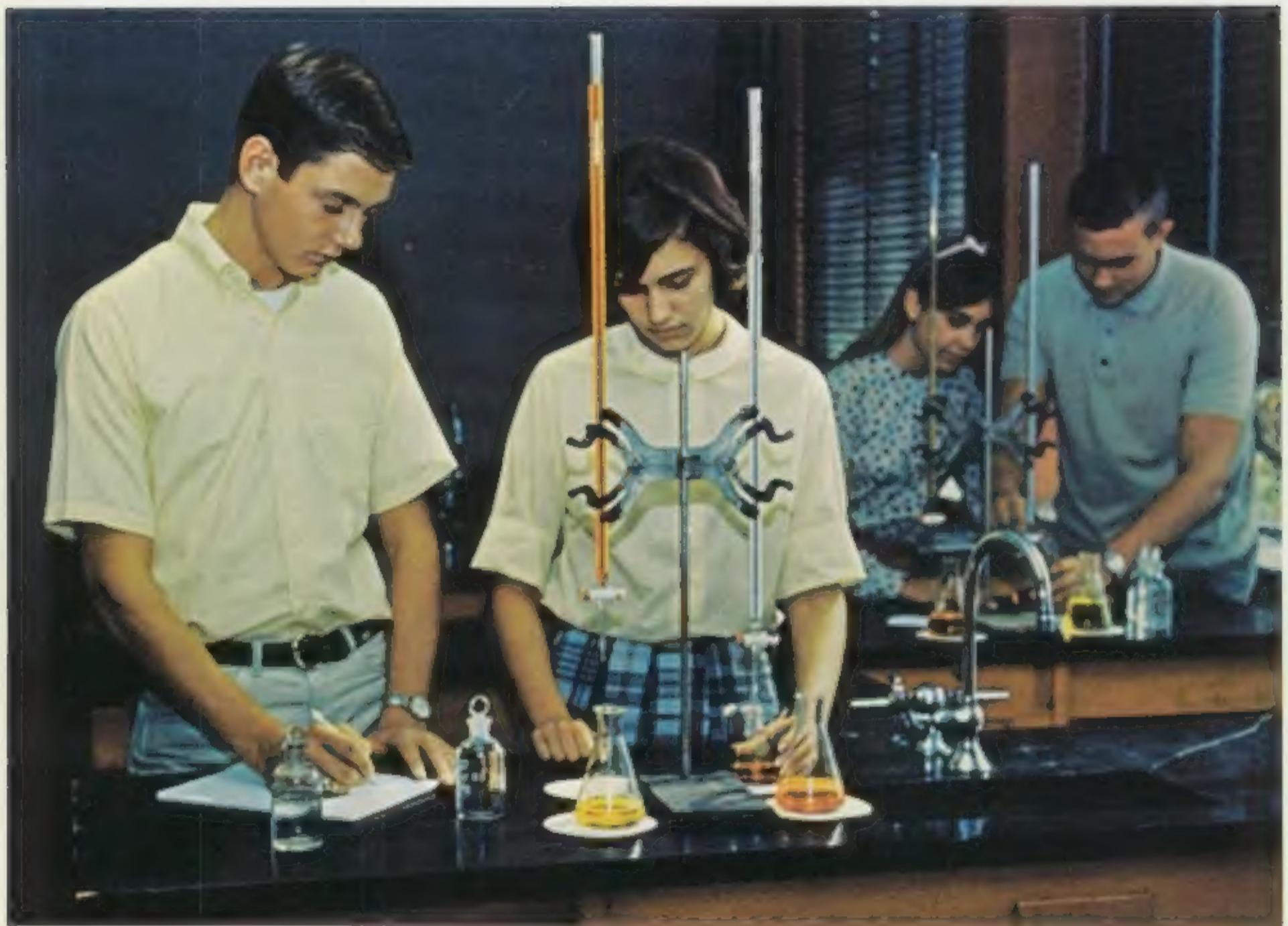
*From Life –
from the community –
students come.
From homes of brightness
homes of cheer
bringing love and affection
with them here.
Already woven in the cloth of life
blue – service at the altar rail
brick – strength, resource of work
gold – fun on an autumn trail.*



*Woven tight in memory
a project's glitter
a class experience
the richness of the tried and true
the bright excitement of the new
the wealth of the past presented
in many shapes and means.*







*Twining into patterns of diligence and growth
classes — units of color and form —
teach us patterns of life
patterns of the mind
of things past — of things to come
making solid structures
of thought — of ability — of wisdom.*





*The fabric of school is woven
last year's green spring
weaving the patches the season brings
weaving the past into the present
weaving seniors with beauty
weaving teachers with labor and care
presenting in a colors the shades
of purple blue - drama bright
with pattern - interlocking students
tied together by participation*



Festival beginning
of new school life
feasts are for me & foreign students
ritual performances home - experience
Drama - community patterns
annual and class of sports
spirit of the place & spirit
and more & the bond
and it is practiced and done





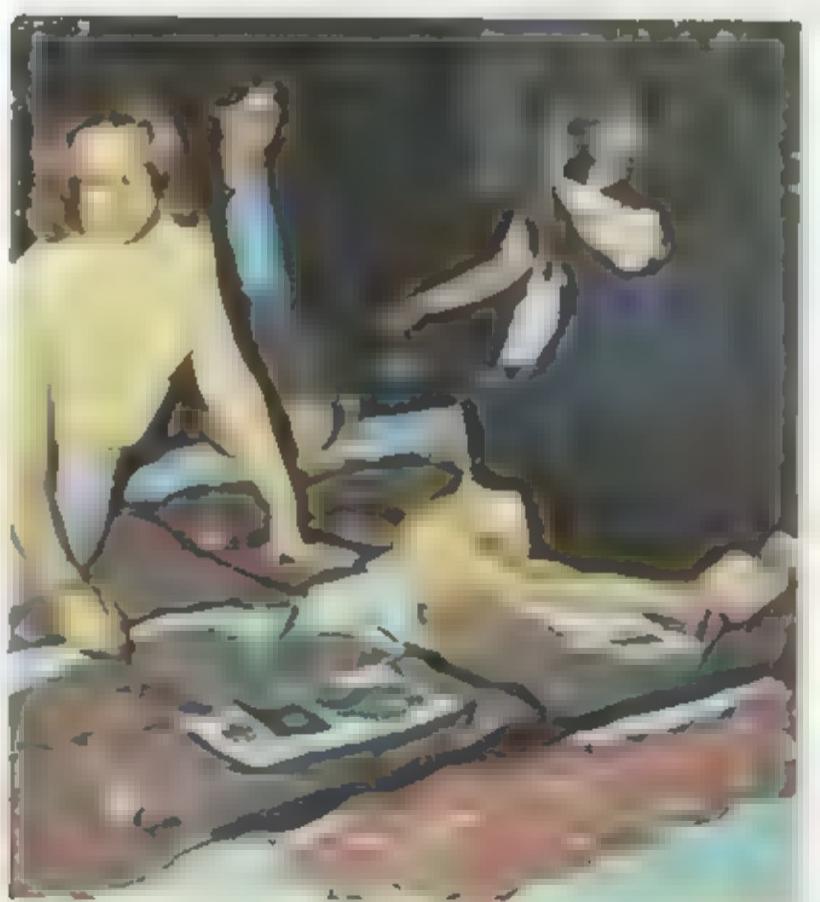
We come into sports to quest moment
in the strength, pride, courage,
pitie—the magic mind
even—all of the future
diligence before
competition
victors and defeat
as the pattern—Tield Da







Winter ice pattern
from different readings
red and green
Christie hopes of peace and hope
of future tradition
of the tree on students tree
of dancing in a led to work
of Santa glaz in red





*Deep maroon and snowy white
for one brief moment
forming the final pattern
of dignity, memory, pride
of loyal ties
of unity, love, wisdom
forming that which will never be broken
... part of all we met here
Graduation's fabric is tradition
the tradition of old and new
of expectation and new horizons
in an expression of hope*





*From different sources
through similar and changing
patterns of school
threading toward completion
of each one's path
we meet in June -
to recognize and greet
the community — and Life —
into which we come*





Reflecting their diversified backgrounds, nearly two thousand students come daily to Seaholm High School, they spend three years in a strenuous pattern of mental exercise, academic training, and participation in extra curricular activities. Excellent facilities, dedicated and stimulating teachers are available to all. Each responds according to his ability and interest in the varied world of school life, interweaving to form the patterns recorded here...

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Teens serve churches



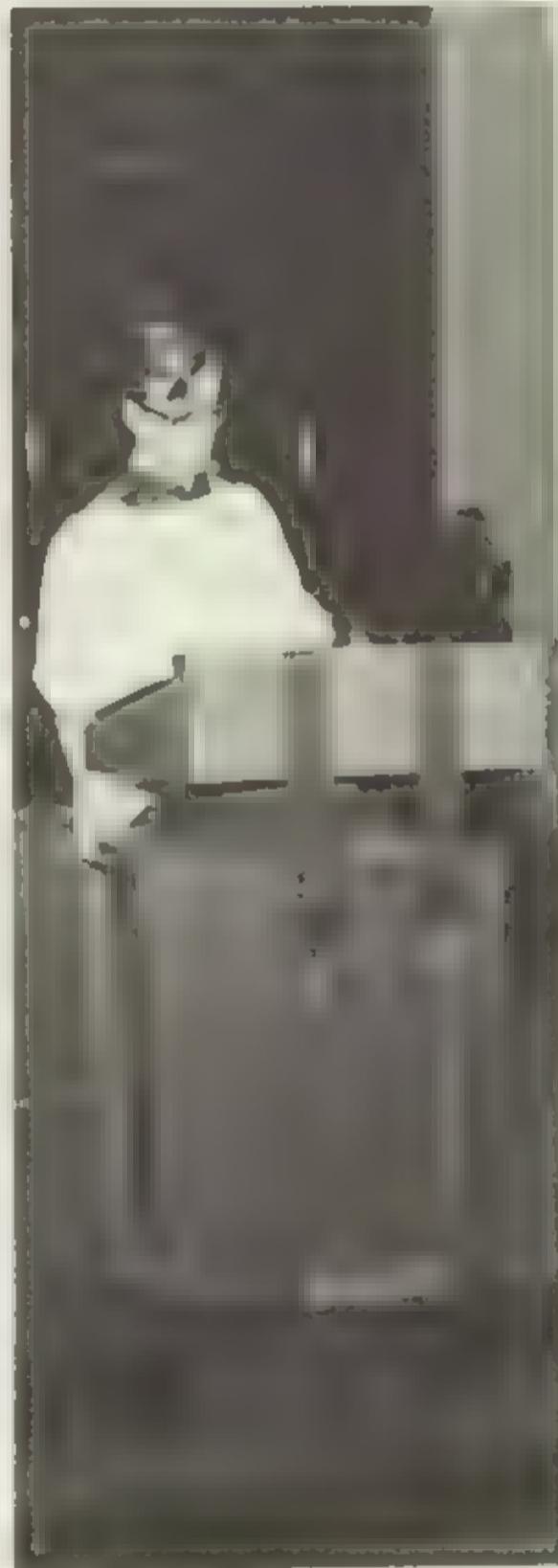


Thirty churches in the Birmingham area offer teenagers a large variety of ways to serve and participate in Christian service to their community. Besides attending weekly Sunday services, Seaholm students are able to engage in other church activities.

Choir practice and rehearsal occupy the after school hours of many Seaholm students. The First Presbyterian church has one of the largest high school choirs in Birmingham. The First Methodist church offers its young members a unique way to participate musically in the weekly service through its bell choir.

Altar guilds and positions as acolytes offer teens a chance to serve in a practical manner. Girls in the guilds prepare the altar for the Sunday service, and the acolytes assist in the various parts of the service.

Religious instruction classes which meet once a week are another activity in which many students engage. Youth groups, such as Pilgrim Fellowship at the Congregational Church, constitute the largest type of activity that students participate in. These groups have service projects as well as many different social functions for teens who are members of their denominations.



Top left to right Earleen Wooley and Mary Hurd greet each other before they enter Redeemer Lutheran Church. Sue Gutley, Diane Zube, Peggy Boyles and Mary Steere practice for the Methodist Church bell choir Bottom left to right Preparing the altar before a service are acolytes Tom Lourie, John Crawford, Tom Allen and Tim Gault. Grant Burrougham reads an invocation on Youth Sunday. Greg Oxford and Anby Burleigh wash a car for their youth group's work day





Teenagers in the area can no longer voice the worn out complaint, "There's nothing to do." Recreation facilities in Birmingham have expanded to meet every teenage interest. With the completion of Lincoln Hills golf course, the city now offers a skating rink, numerous tennis courts, and a new teen center for teens to enjoy. These facilities all supplemented by the normal commercial and cultural activities found in the metropolitan area.

Completed this spring the Birmingham Bloomfield Teen Center has certainly been a "dream come true." When a group of teens from ten area high schools met in December 1964 they began on a long road of planning and fund raising. With the support of hundreds of teens final plans were made and \$35,000 was raised. Supplemented by generous donations the renovation of the building, which is now the center, was made possible.

The snack bar, game room and dance floor, which are available to 7000 teens, make up one of the most unique teen centers in the country. It is governed and directed by the teens, with only minimum adult supervision. The teen center has been a wonderful addition to Birmingham.

Teen center highlights city recreation facilities





Opposite page top: Rod Craighead, Gary Holcomb, Chervl Norton, and Didi Bou ditch spend the afternoon at Lincoln Hills golf course. Bottom: Gayle Champagne and Bob Burnett, teen center board members, present a model of the center at a committee meeting. Conducting a teen center meeting are Junior president Paul Lehman and senior president Mr. George Whitehead. Above Linda Stubbs and Randy Baird call on Mrs Walter Piel during the neighborhood march held in November. Left: Checking out final plans for construction are Seaholm representatives, Sue Bauer, Bill Whitley, Leslie Baird and Paul Lehman.



Mr. M. D. C. L. m
the City of New Haven, I
the People of the same, and
the State of Connecticut,
do solemnly declare, that
we have, by this our joint
declaration, given, November the
eleventh, in the year of our Lord
C. M. A. M. D. C. L. m.
in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and
sixty-four, given, November the eleventh,
in the City of New Haven,
in the State of Connecticut,
to the Honorable George Washington, the
President of the United States,
and to the Honorable John Jay, the
Secretary of State, and to the
Honorable Alexander Hamilton, the
Secretary of the Treasury, the
following resolutions:



How does Birmingham's city government operate? On March 28 a group of Seaholm students learned the answer to this question when they literally filled the official positions in the city government. The annual Civic Control Day offers a chance for interested seniors to be provided with worthwhile insight and knowledge.

Previous to this day the senior class elected the seven city commissioners. Students interested in being commissioners had to circulate petitions which allowed them to be placed on the election ballot. The commissioners then met and appointed people to fill the nineteen other city jobs. The students interested in these jobs submitted applications on which they picked the job they wanted. The commissioners carefully considered these applications before making their appointments.

In the morning, the students toured the Municipal Building as a group visiting the various offices and departments. The afternoon was spent at the Department of Public Works and the other government offices. That evening a mock commissioner's meeting was held. Later in the month the group visited the city government in Detroit for the entire school day.



Students take over city
on Civic Control Day





Above: Paul Cahill, Cindy Parman, Sherry Williams, Roy Chamberlin, Ian Douglas, Celeste Davis, Pam Stebbins, and Nancy Halmhuber assemble their JA company's product. Opposite page, top: Salesgirl, Sue Roach straightens a rack of jackets. Opposite page, bottom: Debbie Twyman shelves books at the Baldwin Library. Right: Lynette Crowley takes employment service applications from Chuck Webster and Brian Connolly.





JA and student jobs occupy after school hours



Birmingham has always exhibited an active and vigorous character. And this character has been firmly reinforced by the growing spirit of cooperation between the adults and the teens of the community. Many of the owners and managers of the local businesses and public establishments offer positions for part time employment to high school students. Every day after school and weekends these positions are filled by students who wish to earn some extra money along with gaining valuable work experience. The variety of jobs is broad, including such things as clerks, waitresses, gas station attendants and office work. The City of Birmingham and its many departments provide positions as recreation directors, library assistants and office helpers.

Also instilling a spirit of cooperation between young people and adults are the Junior Achievement clubs whose motto is "Business and Youth — Partners in Progress." Through this program small companies are set up and operated under the direction of large corporations. By organizing their companies, selling stock, manufacturing and distributing products, teens learn much about the business world



Academic excellence results from interweaving of educational patterns

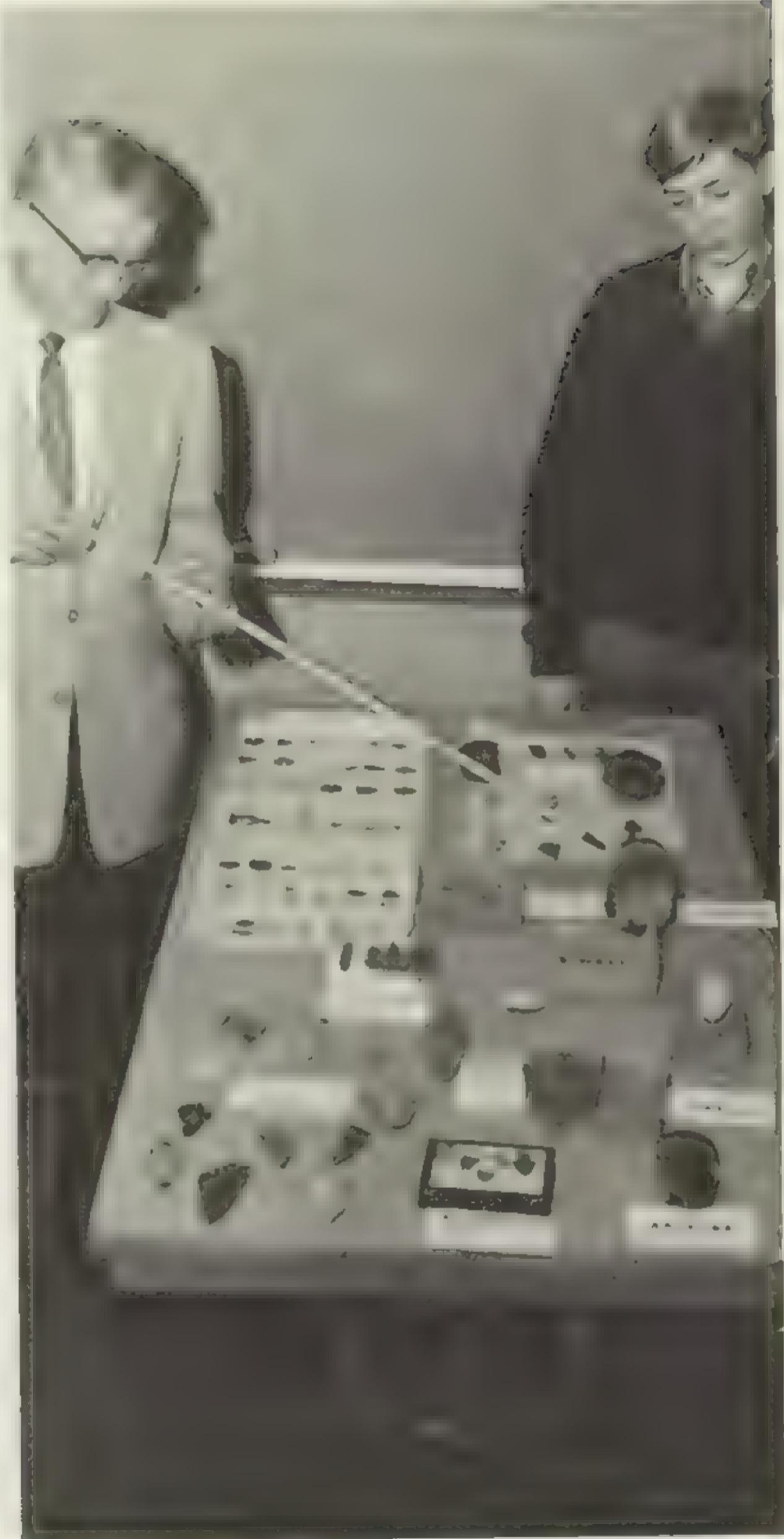
Academic excellence is a deeply interwoven part of Seaholm High School. The patterns of knowledge and wisdom result from the twining of many strands to form a rich fabric of old and new, of facilities and inspiration.

Basic to the success of the school are the administration and faculty. These creative adults provide training, inspiration and daily services to SHHS students. They are dedicated teachers but they do not bury themselves here; they continue their education in college courses and diverse outside projects.

Fine facilities also are available in every area of the curriculum: the language lab, for example, highlights the foreign language department. The school and system own a large collection of films and recordings, as well as the tremendous book collection in Seaholm's library.

Seaholm reflects excellence in its annual innovations, such as this year's flexible scheduling project. The construction of the new science wing reminds students daily that the school is in step with highest academic progress.

The effects of Seaholm's programs are far-reaching; they show in the faces of students crowding the halls, perusing the library, attending classes. Only here, within the individual, can the true meaning and strength of education be measured and evaluated.





All important decisions pertaining to education in Birmingham rest with the system administration. These competent men and women shoulder the responsibility of seeing that all school children have the best opportunities available



The head of the school system is the superintendent. He must supervise the activities of those under him and also make the final decisions. Directly beneath the superintendent and second in command is the deputy superintendent. These men, who could never perform all duties themselves, are assisted by the directors of departments and co-ordinators of subjects



The school board consists of seven hard working adults who are interested in promoting better education. They are elected to their positions after community campaigns. These members of the school board show their willingness to serve the youth of the city by their voluntary participation

Some of the tasks of the school board include approving both new policies and the hiring of new teachers. They also oversee construction, such as Seaholm's new science wing

System administrators assume responsibilities



Above left: Dr. Smith, superintendent, looks over a memorandum. Middle left Deputy Superintendent Mr. Nesbitt busies himself with district plans. Lower left Mr. Norman Wolfe, assistant superintendent, discusses Seaholm's new science wing with Mr. Jim O'Neil, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds. Above Members of the school board are (seated) Mr. E. Ross Hanson, Mr. Richard Halstead, Mr. George Schmidt standing) Mr. Pell Hollingshead, Mr. George Coomeh, Mrs. Louise Adams, and Dr. Charles Leach. Left: Mr. Kenneth Nagley, Director of Personnel, Mr. Alfred Peters, Director of Finance and Mr. Walter Piel, Administrative Assistant, look over the 1966 school budget



Seaholm administrators run efficient school

Responsibility for the organization of Seaholm rests with the administrative staff. At the head of all operations is Mr. Wagner, the principal, who must be constantly aware of situations and problems that arise each day. He needs also to keep abreast of education techniques for the present and future. Mr. Wagner must always be aware of needs and requirements of students, parents, and teachers.

Second in command, as assistant principal, is Mr. Clayton. He takes charge of daily operations inside the school. Some of his tasks include instructing substitute teachers, supervising the cafeteria, and requisitioning supplies and textbooks.

As Dean of Students, Mrs. Darling is in charge of many in school and extra-curricular activities. Under her supervision are such activities as Student Congress, all clubs, and AFS-YFU.

Mr. Duris, as attendance officer, devotes his time to students who are late, must leave early, or who have been absent, and see that all teachers receive lists of absent and tardy students each day. He also shares responsibility for school discipline with Mr. Clayton, the assistant principal.

Left: Mr. Ross Wagner discusses a letter from the Board of Education with his secretary Mrs. Blackwood. Top, left to right: Mr. Clayton supervises the cafeteria; answering a teacher's question, Mr. Clayton looks up from checking textbooks in the book room; the assistant principal watches as Miss M. Howard signs the teacher check-in slip. Middle, left to right: Mrs. Darling talks with a student as Anne Douglas looks on; Mrs. Darling supervises the school store with Jane Woodison; much paper work connected with athletic eligibility keeps Mrs. Darling occupied. Bottom, left to right: Mr. Duris writes an excuse for Rosemary Ackerly. Discussing grades with Mr. Duris is student helper P. O'Neil. Talking to parents on the telephone is an important part of Mr. Duris' job.





Counselors work hard; accomplish many tasks

Above far left: Mr. Wagner reviews the plans for the new science wing with department heads Mr. Pierno, Miss Campbell, Mr. Clayton, Mr. Bedor, Mr. Thumser, Mr. Richards, and Mr. Cooch. Above far right: Mr. Grothe confers with Gary Quackenbush and Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush about his schedule. Middle right: Experienced counselors Miss Chalmers and Mrs. Schlau examine the files with new addition to the staff, Miss Cislak. Lower left: Mr. Lantsch works vigorously on the ever-mounting paper work. Lower middle: Mr. Van Remortel looks over the schedules of his counselees. Lower right: Discussing the typing of a paper with secretary Mrs. Westerby is Mrs. McKeen.

Counselors and department heads are highly important to the well being of Seaholm's student body. These people are closely associated with the needs of the individuals and work hard to help students enjoy and get the most out of school.

The department heads do a tremendous job of carrying out a curriculum to meet national accreditation. They must see that students get the best education opportunities available.

All Seaholm students know that counselors are some of the most important people in the school. The counselors must understand the needs of each student and be able to answer any and all questions concerning school or careers. Long hours are spent daily discussing such things as scheduling, grades, activities, and results of tests.

One of the most important jobs of the counselors is to provide information on colleges and careers. They must be prepared to recommend a college or career suitable to each individual student. Counselors are, above all, understanding, friendly, and willing to talk to students any time the need arises. Each student is seen by his counselor at least twice a year.





Work behind the scenes by many people at Seaholm helps keep the school running smoothly. Early each morning the women of the cafeteria staff arrive to prepare the lunches that keep Seaholm students going all day. Each meal must meet rigid state requirements and also be appealing. The cafeteria staff, under Mrs. Killing, is assisted by twelve student helpers who work during fourth hour.

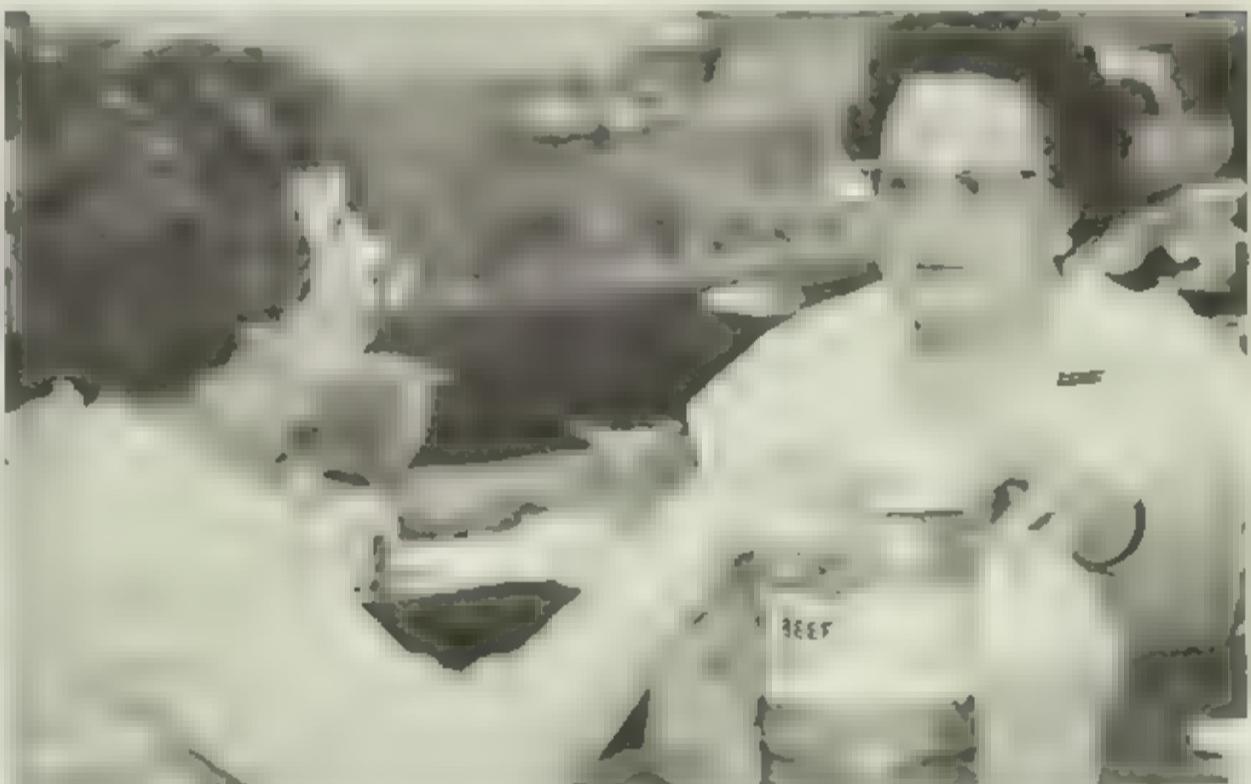
The custodial staff keeps Seaholm's over all appearance tidy. Some of the many tasks performed by the custodians are sweeping, washing, waxing and otherwise improving Seaholm's appearance. The day shift arrives long before the students to prepare the school for the day's use and the night shift works long after the school is emptied, straightening and then closing the school.

The secretaries do all the paper work to keep Seaholm well organized. Such tasks as typing absence lists and taking care of books are jobs recognized by students, but there are numerous telephone calls, errands, and other duties usually taken for granted which are important for smooth school organization. The school bookkeeper is in charge of all school funds.





Behind scenes workers clean, cook, type



Above far left: Secretaries Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Westerby, Mrs. Hayner, and Mrs. Enderle look over the supply requisition ledger. Below far left: Head custodian Homer Westerby points out building charts to night foreman Tom Griggsby. Below middle: Student helper Carol Collins at ranges doughnuts while Mrs. Rau makes change for customers Rick Osborne and Mr. Kohue. Left: Custodians Melvin Clegg, Fred Hartley, and student helper Scott Klinger work behind the cafeteria washing dishes. Above left: Jerry Chauhan carries out one of his custodial tasks by sweeping the shop floor. Above: Mrs. Killings, head cook, discusses lunch plans with cafeteria supervisor Mrs. Purisem.



Alex Scott teacher Mr. Smarter and
Mrs. Nease. This week we had
homework from Mr. Scott, but not Mr. Amato
who did the 9th and Mr. Pecorella
to prepare for pretest. We also
had a classmate from another
grade as our tutor. Mr. Amato
Mr. Amato and Mrs. Nease. How
cool! Also Mr. Amato and Mrs. Nease
had a week off. Mr. Williams was
our teacher. Far right Mr. Lorraine
from our school.

Teachers learn too



In addition to the hours teachers spend at Seaholm each day, many spend hours at other schools, taking night classes. Teachers realize that additional courses are necessary to keep up with new educational techniques and information in regard to their subjects and others. Classes are held at various schools in the Detroit area including University of Detroit and Oakland University. Birmingham junior high and senior highs are used often.

Seaholm teachers do not necessarily have to go to another school to learn, as many educational facilities are available here. Mr. Armenter, director of the audio-visual department teaches many teachers how to use the film projector, opaque projector, and other equipment. Mr. Lather is also important in instructing teachers and students in how to use the library facilities.

It is possible to be both teacher and student at the same time as a student teacher. During this school year about thirty student teachers taught at Seaholm in nearly all subjects. These teachers are students at MSU, Wayne State, University of Detroit and Oakland University for about eight weeks.



Contrary to the opinion of many students, teachers are human and most do not go home and bury themselves in biology, Latin, or geometry. Teachers have other interests, just as students do. Spare time is filled with many activities ranging from skiing to raising families, from hobbies to home making.

Mr. Myers, Seabholm history teacher, recently authored a book entitled *The Contenders*, which tells about many important people in history of whom few have ever heard. He hopes to have it published in the near future. Mr. Myers has also written magazine and newspaper articles. The main hobby of French teacher Mrs. Ellis is skiing. In March Mrs. Ellis and her husband traveled to Austria and Switzerland to ski for three weeks. The Ellises also enjoy sailing, which they had the opportunity to do then, too.

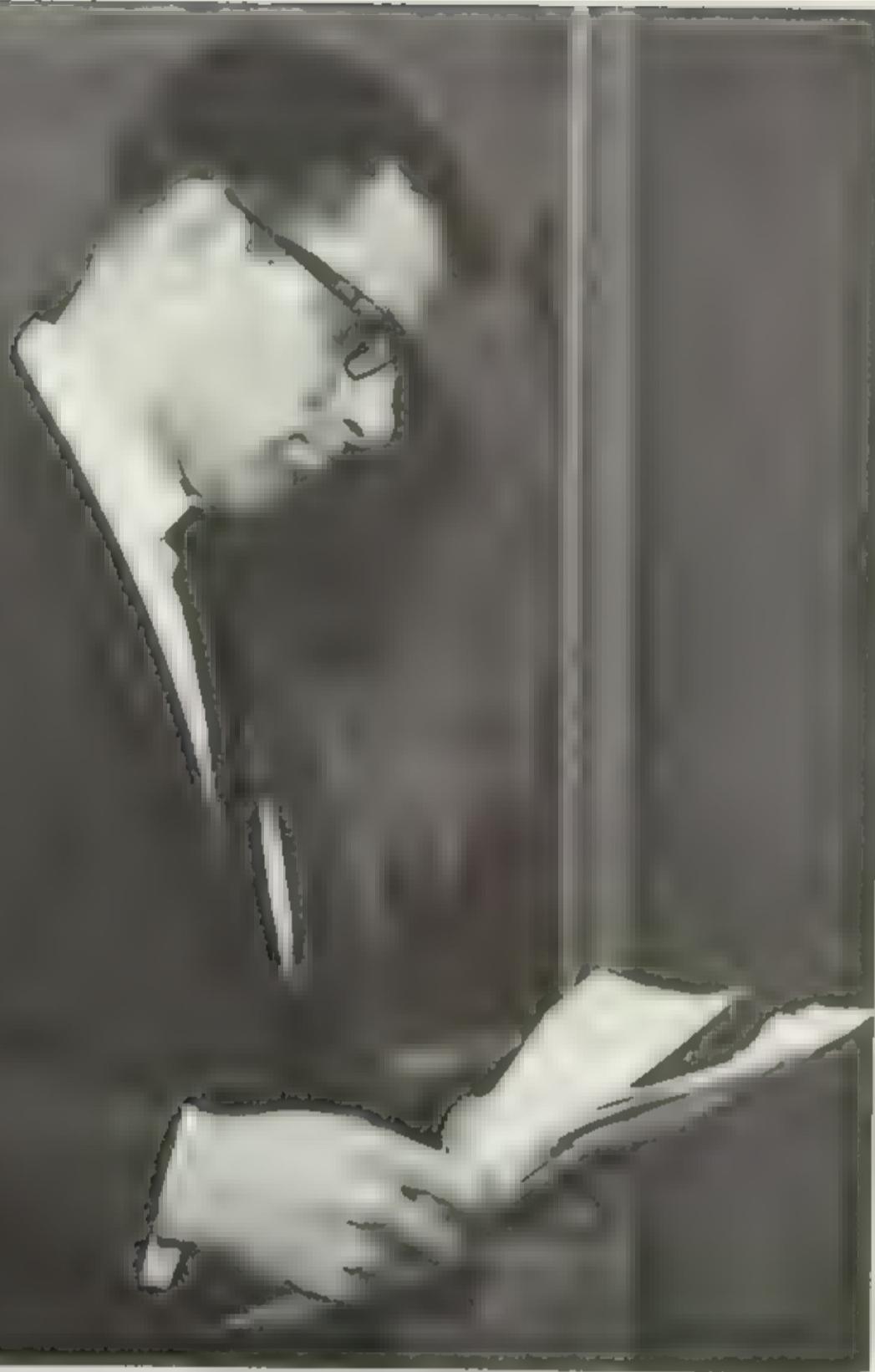
Mrs. Nagy teaches home economics at school and applies what she knows when she gets home. Her family benefits by her knowledge when they eat her excellently prepared meals. Mrs. Ladd occupies herself not only with Latin but spends much time knitting and caring for her two miniature dachshunds, tiny Duchess and Maria.



Teachers fill spare time with diverse activities, hobbies

Above: Proud fathers display smiling daughters, all born during this school year. From left are Mr. Laurain with Ann, Mr. Hamiel with Elizabeth, Mr. Hackett with Mary, and Mr. Grehe with Amy. Far right: Getting ready to cast off are sailors Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. Top right: Duchess and Maria, two miniature dachshunds occupy Mrs. Ladd's spare moments. Middle right: Mr. Myers concentrates on the book he is authoring. Right: Mrs. Nagy enjoys cooking for her family.





Changing teachers brings new faces to Seaholm classes



Faces of many different teachers have been seen at Seaholm this year. Each year there are teachers who do not return for various reasons such as marriage, additions to families, or in a large number of cases, opportunities for better jobs. The opening of Oakland Community College claimed five of last year's teachers.

One teacher who retired this year and who deserves commendation for over twenty years of service is Mr. Ross Scrimgeour. Mr. Scrimgeour began teaching various science courses at Baldwin and continued at Seaholm. Among his specialties were aviation and electronics during World War II, physics, senior science, and biology. He pioneered and was one of the first in Michigan to teach PSSC physics, the kind we use now. He was head class adviser of this year's junior class and many previous classes. Mr. Scrimgeour had a heart attack in July and although he had hoped to return some time during the fall, he decided that retirement was best.

One group of teachers important to every school are the substitutes. Often with little previous knowledge of a course, these substitutes must run classes both smoothly and profitably.





Above, far left: Mr. Reid, new physics teacher looks over a batch of test papers. Opposite page, lower left: As a new addition to the library staff, Mrs. Krokker files new books. Next to her, Mrs. Miller, one of the most frequently seen substitutes at Seaholm, works in the library as she takes the place of Mrs Peters, one day. Above left: New Seaholm teacher Mr. Behrendt lectures to his English class on poetry. Above right: A Seaholm graduate is Miss Winchell, who has returned as a new gym teacher. Left: Another Seaholm graduate is Mrs. Perley, math instructor, who is talking with Mr. Van Drat, her former mathematics teacher. The newest member of the faculty, Miss Chapin helps Dave Webber in an after school session. Miss Chapin took over Mrs. Harrison's classes in March.

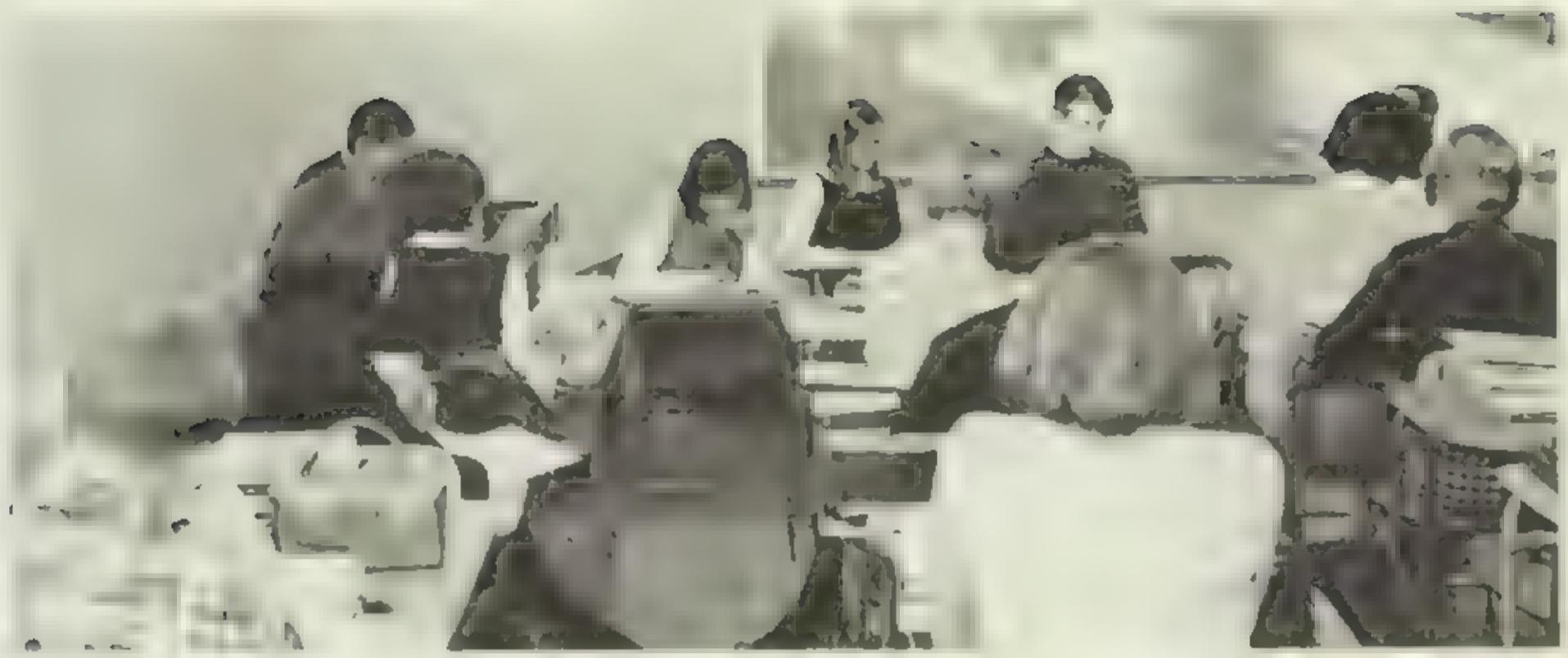


English department develops student awareness

English is the connective tissue of a society held together by words. Embodying the illusive but essential cohesive process communication, language arts is not a concrete subject matter, but emerges finally as a way of looking at things. Seaholm's department of language arts endeavors to develop an active, articulate awareness in its students in order that they may better understand themselves and their society. A wide range of methods are used to reach this goal.

To accomplish this end, active student participation becomes a vital part of the curriculum. Students are frequently called upon to go beyond the call of duty. Individual reports contribute supplementary information to classroom material, giving students a greater insight into the subject. Panel discussions involve an exchange of ideas as students analyze their topic in a co-operative effort for presentation to the class. The research involved in such outside projects also prepares students for the term paper required in the senior year. Often, students interpret literary works in dramatic skits which are enacted for the class. In such self-directed projects, they exercise an active role in their education.

Above left: Overseeing preparations for a panel discussion, Mrs. Harrison gives advice to Melodie Kondrat, Tony Metcalf, and Sue Raymond while Miss Rosemary Martin, student teacher from MSU, observes. Above right: Skip Brown, Molly Stanton, Pam Slaten and Jeff McClean deliver a panel discussion to Mrs. Moyer's class. Middle right: As Judy Johnson delivers her report, fellow panel members Lynn Maedel, Andrea Holcomb and Vivian Ross listen. Right: Collecting materials for their panel talks, Terry Voehl, Mary Ellen Swigart, Anne Douglass, Elisabeth Sweeney, Eddie Bolis, Jan Gardner, Ken Christopher, and Sally Wiant confer in two small groups.





In appreciation of literature exposes the student to facets of human life which his own meager experiences may not reveal. In a general survey of literature, the sophomore student is taught to differentiate between such genres of literature as the short story and the novel, and to recognize the methods and advantages of each. In the junior year the Seafolm English department focuses upon the development of American literature as an index of our unique way of life. As a senior the student is embued with an appreciation of his heritage in a study of English literature.

The expanding audio-visual library enhances literature as an encompassing variety of poets become more alive for students on tape. Recordings, play analyses, and selections from the literature book are also available to the English department. With rented material and film strips from the Seafolm library, students spend an "Evening with Frost" and see many Shakespearean plays enacted. In heavy use is the Seafolm Britannica set, which includes "Our Town", "Oedipus Rex" and "Macbeth". A recent innovation in the language arts department is the listening post used by Mrs. Kerley





Far left Students in Mr. Tarrant's class Bryan Beresh, Kay Broderick, Anneliese Fashenmacher, Jack Deo, and Lynette Fairrow present *The Male Animal* by Thurber. Left: Movies are often used as teaching methods as here in Mrs. Kerley's class. Above: Mrs. Kinnison's classes see slides shown by Doug Coombe and Fritz Russo. Below left: Showing movies to her English class as a means to motivate them is Mrs. Kerley. Middle left: Using recordings is a good method to teach Latin as here Mark Kraetzer and Emily Potts listen to a recording of Julius Caesar with Mrs. Schaeffer. Far left: Journalism students Barb Dahl, Debbie Bill Hatcher, and Lynne Allman study and compare various school newspapers.





Top: Mrs. Bigelow instructs her senior class on a selection from the literature book. Bottom right: Working on term papers Jim Wickizer and Dave Simpson examine materials. Right: Conferring with Mr. Kuhn. Bill Colvin takes advantage of time to relax. Middle bottom: Leafing through a dictionary in the Seabholm library Tally Cone completes her vocabulary assignment. Right bottom: Making use of the Reader's Guide Marilyn McPherson looks for a periodical. Far right: The card catalog is a valuable aid to Chuck Frost and Ginger Goodwin in their research. Top right: As Jim Wickizer and Tom Root examine their papers, Mr. Horachak collects the term projects.



Although Seaholm is progressive in its teaching methods, traditional institutions are still a mainstay. In lecture young scholars receive instruction from their more experienced teacher. Students are given the opportunity to complete their work in supervised study sessions. Class discussion, in which the students may voice their views, plays an important role.

In order that the student may learn to move agilely in the language, about fifteen compositions are assigned for the year in most classes. A unit in grammar is included in the sophomore year to assist the writer. Figures of speech and their uses in effective writing are studied in the eleventh grade.

Students learn to amplify a limited thesis with logical, organized supporting evidence in junior English. Correct footnoting is also taught. As a senior the student employs all the skills of expository writing which he has acquired in a required term paper.

An elective class, Humanities supplements the senior student's English background in a survey course of the Western cultural heritage. Another course within the English department is the two year journalism sequence.





"History is philosophy teaching by example!" In the World History course of the sophomore year, such universal themes as imperialism, humanism and nationalism become properly intelligible in the concrete historical context.

However, the march of "isms" and the spirit of the era are not to become bogged in a morass of detail. World History provides an organization which allows for the assimilation of a central movement in history. Each chapter and unit is prefaced with an overview. The individual biographies of the nations are related strands.

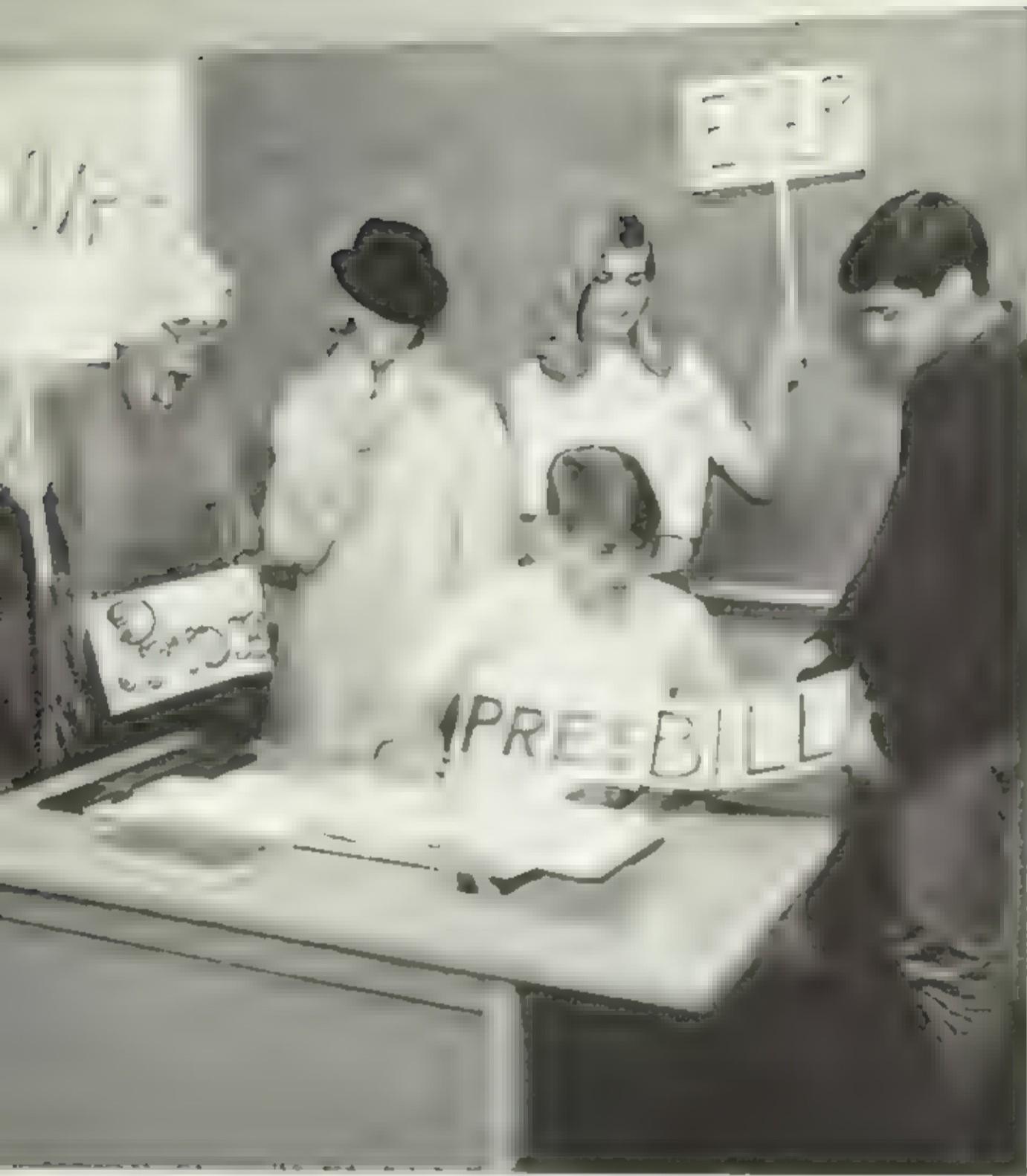
After offering the student a total perspective of his heritage, the Seaford social studies program focusses upon the United States in the junior year. The general aims of the textbook are similar as it traces our nation's story from the Revolutionary War to modern times. It is hoped that the student will emerge with a larger insight into the America of today. Honors United States History, offered in the senior year, particularly emphasizes discussion. With a college level text, the course grapples with more complex concepts of American history. Mr. Myers acts as instructor.





Top left: To demonstrate the feudal system, Mr. Smith makes use of the blackboard. Middle left: Working in an atmosphere of informality, Colleen McTigue, Spencer Bee, Dan LaDuc, Jim Schreffler, and Kathy Edwards gather around the map of Africa. Bottom left: At the podium, Bill Rutherford delivers an oral report. Top left: As Lucy Jones looks on, Mr. Ulrich explains his election button display. Top right: Pete Jepsen, Sue Hansen, Ron Boger and Kathie Riegelmeyer examine the United States Constitution. Above: Molly Stanton, Diane Kennedy, Jackie Jacques, Chris Zehnder, Charlie Loud, and Fritz Mareen listen to Steve Wade's report. Above right: Scanning the news, Dean Murdoch and Ellen Panza know what's in the world's going on. Left: Discussion in the Honors History Class interests seniors Debby Harter, Mark Schoen, Carl Wisniewski, and Jeff Hadden.

History emphasizes
universal themes
in historical context



Above: Enacting a lively skit in American Government. "Prude" Anne Buesser, newscaster Carol Handren, lobbyist Kathy O'Brien, congressman Chris Bruni and President Jim Wickizer demonstrate how a bill becomes a law. Right: Modern European History teacher Mr. Dell'Uero shows Indi Adell, Vanessa Beer, Don Cheny and Dave Stuckel a map of the Prussian Empire while Bob Thompson takes a closer look. Above middle: Looking over corporation annual reports are economics students Dave Curr, Sue Straight and Dick Schneider. Above far right: For lectures in Social Psychology Mr. Sergent uses the overhead projector. Below far right: Second hour International Relations students are absorbed in a discussion of foreign policy with Mr. Taras.



In a variety of semester courses, the social studies department explores particular aspects of American life. The required course, American Government, involves a survey of comparative types of government. The class aims to instill the student with an understanding of his rapidly approaching responsibilities as a citizen in a democracy. To fulfill its goals, the class places emphasis upon the American administration in the context of current events.

With United States' foreign policy as the focal point, International Relations illuminates current international situations in lecture and discussion. From the eyes of the economist, students observe the stock market, consumption economics, labor and management and comparative systems in economics. Social Psychology aims to examine the American scene and the individual in a study of the basic concepts of psychology, the American class system, and the effects of stratification.

A full year elective course, Modern European History, interprets the causes and effects of historical movements in the development of the modern European states since the end of the Middle Ages to the present century.







Experiment with new courses at Seholm

Many new concepts of teaching and learning are being experimented with at Seholm this year. The social studies department has developed courses for tenth and eleventh graders called "Man in Society" that use the inquiry method to stimulate the student to ask questions and seek out material. Mr. Bostwick and Miss Price have been experimenting with team teaching in English.

Another course with a modern outlook is Humanities. Here the fine arts, literature, art, music and philosophy, are evaluated in relation to man's development. Among the units of study are Egyptian, Sumerian, Roman and Greek culture.

The most ambitious and far reaching program at Seholm this year is Flexible Scheduling which involves 150 students of all three grades during their afternoon classes. Social studies, English and humanities are integrated as the students study literature, art and music of various cultures from ancient China and Greece to the present day. Time is divided into large group instruction, seminars and independent study with occasional meeting of history and composition classes for the Sophomores, Junior and Seniors.





At the Senior High equipment
and library room, students
are gathered. Left to right: Mr. Calen,
Elmer Rieger, Mr. L. A. Bell, Sue
Lor, and Connie Kurth, while Mary
Horn plays the recorder. Far left
Mrs. E. C. H. in the Humanist
club room at the school. Center
student is a recorder player. Patti
is left to right. Senior Social Studies
instructor Mrs. Nellie Hart, and
Mr. K. C. Neufeld, department head
of English. Seated near Mrs. Hart
and Mr. Neufeld are Mrs. Doro
the and Rev. O'Gorman. He taught
at school during the time. Studi
ng papers before a scheduling sun
are Nellie and Jewel Lennox.



"Medea" tragedy seen by flexible scheduling



An example of the different aspects of education utilized by the flexible scheduling program was a play acted by Proscenium Oct. 20. The play, the classic Greek tragedy Medea, was given before students in modular scheduling to supplement their study of ancient Greek drama. In Greek theatre tradition, Medea was presented outdoors, under the "A" wing. Originally written by Euripides, the play performed was an adaptation by Robinson Jeffers.

The palace of Creon and house of Medea made the setting for the play's theme: protest against woman's status in a man's world. The story commenced after Jason, who stole the Golden Fleece aided by Medea's sorcery, married Medea and lived with her in Corinth where she bore him two sons.

Action began several years after their marriage. Jason, driven by ambition, renounced Medea to wed Creusa, daughter of King Creon. Full of revenge, Medea sends Creusa two gifts of a golden robe and crown, which when donned, cremated Creusa and her father who attempted to save her. Medea's finalfeat of vengeance is the slaying of her two sons.



Top, from left to right: Part of the chorus Sandy Green and Liz Maddox just before the flexible scheduling group. As Medea, Margaret Fraser prays to the gods for revenge towards those who have wronged her. Portraying Jason, Jack Rumiński accuses Medea of being a sorceress. Doug Wassell as King Creon exiles Medea from Corinth so his daughter, Creusa can marry Jason. Bottom, left to right: The chorus: Miss Chapin - Mr. Bugg's student teacher, Sandy Green, Tina Wolfe and Liz Maddox talk to Medea. The nurse, Anne Douglass, tries to speak with Medea. Discussing the play are Mrs. Blunt who heads the flexible scheduling project, and director Mr. Bugg



Right, top to bottom: In Speech I, Doug Ford speaks extemporaneously from a file card, while Sue Schroeder interprets poetry. Middle right: Selling a bottle of coke. Far left: Linda Emmett fulfills her sales talk assignment. Far right: The speech chart shows all basic speech assignments; here Kerry Woodward points to the assignment while John Brown tries to sell his object to Doug Ford. Bottom, left to right: Bob Hill presents Shirley Fairbanks with an award in practice for presentation and impromptu acceptance speeches; preparing a debate for class with partners Bill Bornhauser and Linda Colburn; dramatics class calls for numerous pantomimes, such as those by Linda Stubb, Rich Jacobs and Doug Wassell.



Speaking represents 30% of communication time whereas the combined effort of reading and writing total a modest 25%. The art of speaking then becomes an essential tool to the educated individual who effectively communicates what he knows and feels. Since Seholm strives to produce students capable of expressing themselves, Speech I is included as a required course for every student who graduates from SIIS.

In twenty different assignments the speech teachers expose their students to a variety of practical situations such as the interview and presentation speech. Fundamental speech's four point plan proposes to develop logical organization, accurate language, effective voice and the use of helpful actions. This year a stronger emphasis has been placed upon oral reading interpretation, parliamentary procedure and the use of visual aids.

Since communication is a two-way proposition, listening skills also receive attention. Students spend the large part of class time in the audience role. They are encouraged to practice the art of effective listening and contribute their criticisms of speeches given in class sessions, three days a week.



**Learn art of speaking
in required course
and varied electives**





To supplement the fundamental semester courses, several speech related electives delve into various aspects of oral communication. Speech I is a requirement for these courses.

Dramatics I and II endeavors to stimulate creativity through the medium of the theatre. Throughout the year, the student transforms himself into an inanimate object with movable parts, enacts an emotion and gives pantomimes and interpretative readings; he gains an insight into behind the-scenes work in several make-up and costume design sessions.

Learning from the constructive criticism of coach Thumser and fellow classmates, debaters groom their cases in class for weekly competition on the subject of government arbitration in labor-management disputes. The course aims to teach the elements of debate, the laws of logic, organization, and the techniques of research.

With Mr. Grebe at the helm, Radio Speech I familiarizes students with the radio medium and its fundamental broadcasting techniques. The second semester course concentrates upon dramatic scripts and special programs while III and IV offers a self-directing, seminar situation to the student.



Speech electives dive into aspects of oral communication

Far left: Sally Shepherd used Carol Crad; for a pantomime in dramatics; another pantomime is performed by Jack Elliott and Jack Rucinski. Above left: In debate class regular practices involve timing, done here by Mal Smuts; speaking such as by Ron Raven, and conferences between partners, like Russ Barnett and Bruce Purvis. Left: The audience for such debates is the class consisting of Bill Canning, Bob Weinner, Phoebe Hunter, Al Miller, Dee Kincaid Mr. Thumser, Steve Weller, Greg Oxford and Bob Thomson. Below left: Radio Speech class students learn to use sound equipment such as the board and tape recorder. Norm Haack and Dean Russell mix sound recordings on the "board". Jeff Fitzgerald takes notes on an earlier recording.





Advanced French courses prove successful

Above: Barb Allen, Bonita McLeod, Martha Hook, Debbie Parmenter, Amy Edwards, Pam Boyd, Lori Lysett and Nancy Yarvan are shown pictures of France by Mrs. Ellis. Opposite page, left to right: Claire Roll repeats a word; struggling for the exact accent is Janet Mulholland; John Gilette and Donna Shaver master a difficult pronunciation. Far right: As Mr. Karsseboom readies the tape recorder, Richard Lilley and Marilyn McPherson prepare to deliver their dialog.



Seaholm adopted the Audio-Lingual Materials Program four years ago for the teaching of modern languages, and it has proved to be very successful. ALM is probably the most widely used teaching method of its kind in the United States.

Earlier methods of teaching French stressed the written aspect of the language, while neglecting the importance of knowing how to speak and understand it. ALM emphasizes listening and speaking, particularly in French I and French II. Students learn to listen and speak rapidly, and to familiarize themselves with idiomatic expressions.

Now, however, the French department at Seaholm offers more advanced courses for the language inclined student.

French III is essentially a year during which students learn the grammar and vocabulary necessary for any advanced study of French.

Classes studying French IV use two textbooks. One is made up of selections concerned with various facets of French life. After this students read and study a book of selections from French literature. French V is a more advanced study of French civilization.





Seaholm High School is truly unique in the state of Michigan because of its Spanish program. Students are able to complete five full years of Spanish at the high school level. The fifth year course is new to the school this year and is being taught by Mrs. Feldstein and Mr. Stiles. Each instructor teaches one semester to present a change to the students.

Two distinct semesters comprise this new course: the first half of the year pupils study the literature of Spain, in the native language. An overview of the culture and history of South America is taught during the second semester. This past year both halves were required, but next year students may elect either one or both phases of the study of Spanish. With this program, some students will graduate with five years of one language, as Spanish, and two years of another language by doubling up during their third year at Seaholm.

Speaking and comprehension are stressed throughout the first three years. The lab is used to give students practice in speech proficiency and listening comprehension. Fourth year Spanish involves intensive grammar study and the reading of short stories.



Upper left: Mrs. Ball's fourth hour Spanish class drills in the language lab. Upper right Kent Christopher and batman Carl Swanson enact a skit in Spanish IV. Bottom, left to right: Sue Montgomery, Jeff Monteith and Judy Towers concentrate in the lab on perfecting their Spanish accents.

Department inaugurates fifth year of Spanish

Right: Summary of old Latin book by Jerry Packer and Mr. Leslie Durston. Mr. Novak is explaining some portion in the Venetian. Below: Plan of the new relocations of houses in Lom. The man below right is holding check on Gant House River Road. On the right Alice Horne, Let Lee, Samm, Alton and Linda Hall mark on their transitions.



Latin courses range from grammar to classic literature



"Bonus, bona, bonum" — These words mark the beginning of Latin study. Seaholm offers an excellent program for the beginning Latin student. The school's courses range from Latin I to Latin IV and a student in this program progresses through various stages in his studies.

During the different phases, Latin students not only learn a foreign language, but they also gain an insight into one of the oldest cultures of the world. Also they are introduced to classic literature and ancient philosophies.

The Latin I student is mainly responsible for the mechanics of the language. He learns numerous forms of verbs and nouns, a new vocabulary, and new grammar. Short translations are introduced in this phase. In the final two years of Latin, students are combined in the same class. Either Vergil's *Aeneid* or the works of Cicero is translated. This year the class is translating Vergil, while beginning Latin learns of early customs. Daily work consists of translations of between twenty and thirty lines. Instead of a final exam each student compiles a notebook which covers the background and methods of the *Aenid*.



German sequence stresses
equal oral, written ability





Three years of German are offered to the interested Seabholm student. Taught by Mr. Meade, the courses place an equal emphasis on oral and written proficiency. Mrs. Jakobs, from Michigan State University, spent ten weeks practice teaching in the four classes.

Two first year classes use the text book, *Deutsch Erstes Buch*, which contains dialogues, reading lessons and pattern drills. The classes use the language lab at least once a week to learn the dialogues. This year the German I classes experimented with the Audio-Lingual Materials or ALM program for a few weeks to compare it to the present system.

Reading short stories in German supplements the dialogue form of study in German II. Students depend on class discussions to strengthen their oral ability. Building on the basic grammar of the first year, the study of German structure is ended.

Nine students participated in the third year course. A wide collection of older and modern short stories is read in the final year; grades are determined by oral participation, oral resumes of outside reading, and normal examinations and assignments.



Above left: Mr. Meade leads his German II class in Christmas carol. Above: Nick Muntord refers to his German III reading book while he examines the house a board which depicts German scenes. Far left: Concentration on *Unter den Kastanien*, a German story by Larry Kirchner and Tom Erbach. Left: Homework sentences are put on the board by German II students Jane Dickson, John Duse, and Mary Steere.



Continual improvement in math department brings course changes

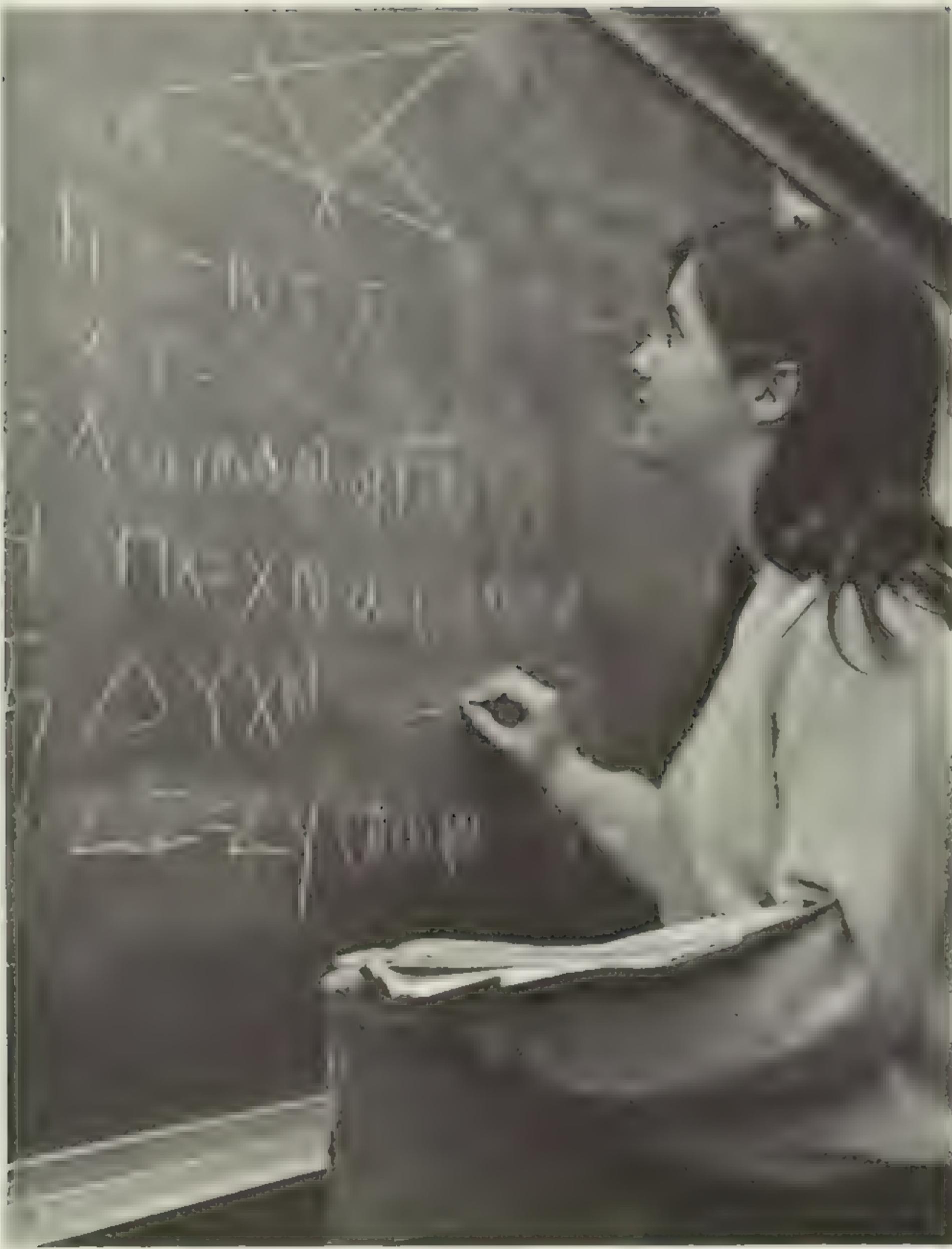
Above: Mr. Wallendorf explains concepts of solid geometry to students in his honors geometry class, including Pam Boyd and Jerry Johnson. Near Right: Using sticks and clay to demonstrate a principle of solid geometry is Lora Fisk. Far right Sally Hutchins puts a geometry proof from her home work on the board.

Continual revision and improvement of the mathematics program are the keys to the success of the Seaholm mathematics department. Mathematics is a constantly changing science, and must be adapted to keep up with all the things that are learned. The stress in mathematics today lies in the use of precise clear and concrete words, or, modern terminology. Students learn why and not just how. Often they are encouraged to discover certain ideas on their own, rather than being told.

Several new books were introduced this year. One is the new geometry text used by all geometry students. This book has an axiomatic structure entirely different from the previously used book. Two college algebra and trigonometry books were used in four experimental classes. Both books combine the two subjects of algebra and trigonometry and include them in one book. The currently used book treats the subjects as separates, and the classes are taught by semesters.

In the current high school program, no courses in mathematics are required after ninth grade. However, because mathematics provides the student with basic knowledge that he









will need later in life or in further courses, sixty-two per cent of Seholm's students took math courses this year. The basic division of students for a mathematics program is still done by tracks.

Track A is for the mathematically able student who is placed in the accelerated program when he starts junior high. In high school he is offered plane and solid geometry, college algebra and trigonometry, and calculus and analytic geometry.

Track B is the normal college preparatory program. Students begin with Algebra I in ninth grade, and can continue on with plane geometry, Algebra II, and possibly college algebra and trigonometry. Track C and D give the students with very little mathematical aptitude a chance for more preparation in general mathematics before they take algebra in high school.

Fifty-four Seholm students this year qualified for Part II of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition along with Groves and two junior highs. Seholm helped Birmingham to have ten per cent of the qualifiers in the entire state. Seholm also had eleven of the top one hundred qualifiers feted at a state awards banquet.



Above left: Mr. Drees, system mathematics co-ordinator, explains the graphs of the trigonometric functions to members of his honors class, including Jim Weurich and Scott McEvoy. Above center: Diane Isherwood and John Peters put Algebra II home work on the board. Above right: Using the tables in his book to work a trigonometry problem is Phil Schmitt. Lower left: Miss Herman looks at the list of math competition qualifiers with Dave Westerby, Lynne Patrick, Ron Fairchild, Sharon Anderson, Mike McGaw and Tom Root. Lower right: Chris Corsi demonstrates the plotting of points on a graph to Shelley Hungate.



Biology emphasizes extensive study of environment

Extensive study of botany and zoology is completed by all Seaholm students who elect to take biology in their sophomore, junior, or senior year of high school. Beginning with the simplest animals and plants the students thoroughly discuss and review the entire anatomy of plants and animals.

The ecological environment forms a basis for the student to study the relations of living environment and its surroundings. Weekly laboratory exercises are planned to help the student better understand the minute working parts of both plants and animals.

Classification plays a large part in the study of plants and animals, as there are always phylums and sub phylums to be memorized. These can be very difficult to memorize correctly.

Lectures and reading serve to further teach the students the concepts of biology, which are strongly emphasized in the course. Besides the daily work and the weekly tests and quizzes the students prepare a project, completed in the spring, in which they may explore any field they are interested in. Two possible projects this year were an insect collection and studying a deciduous forest area.



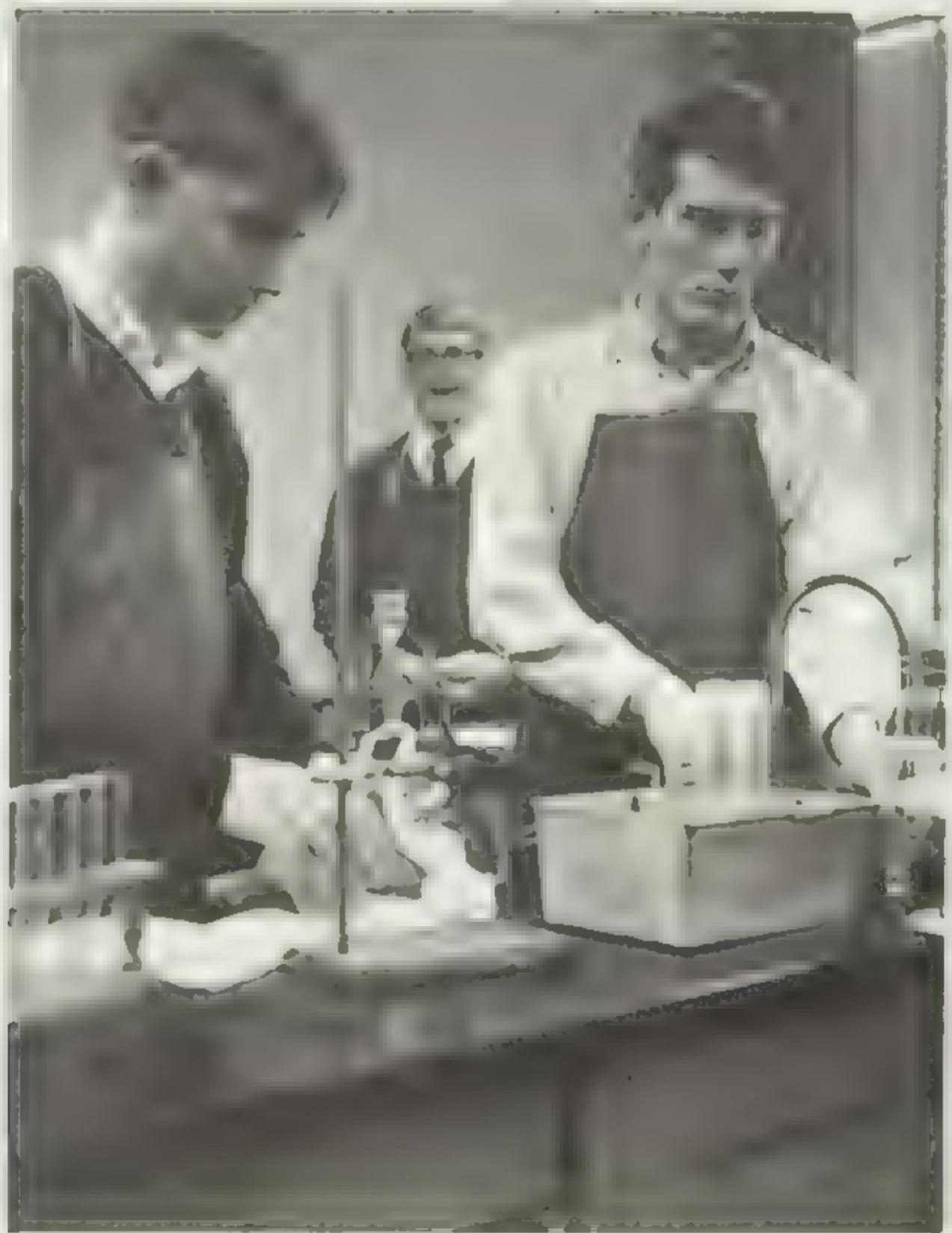


Far left Lab partners Meg Frey and Karen Kieppa refer to their manual for information about their microscope study. Below left Helping Linda McKay is biology teacher Mr. Hackett. Above Mr. Hackett's class works for an entire hour on their microscope work. Middle left, top to bottom Peering into his microscope, Bob Holdsworth examines minute plant life while Debbie Brooks studies an insect. Left Mr. K. Smith new to Seeholm this year, answers to question of a student, while the rest of the class prepare their lessons.





Above: The Honors Chemistry class, consisting of Morley Weinner, Ben Loud, Chip Reel, Claudia Owen, Chuck Brooks, and Al Wilcox, does many advanced experiments and calculations. Above right: Chemistry students Dan Schorb and Tom Tolleson take notes during a class lecture. Far right: New to Seeholm this year, Miss Buechel teaches chemistry and physical science. Mr. Harris corrects a test paper from one of his many classes. Below right: We are shown results of an experiment. Larry Kiechner and Diane Zube carefully adjust the balances. Right: Barry Goodwin and Jeff M. Clean and Woody Thorpe conduct an experiment to explore the properties of hydrogen.





Chemistry classes work daily with mind to conquer matter

The daily conquest of mind over matter is an integral part of the chemistry program at Seaholm. This colorful and often surprising science is known to the greater part of the school by the unusual odors which are frequently present in the C wing. This course is a basic for science majors and those looking forward to an engineering career.

This year a number of programs using different texts were used by the department. This enabled classes to study chemistry from several different angles. Various subjects covered by the course include: bonding, valences, ionization, atomic structure, operation of slide rules, periodic tables, gas laws, and the study of many chemicals. Lab sessions alternated with discussions and lectures on experiments during the week.

The small class of advanced chemistry is comprised of those students who are very interested and wish to delve deeper into the fascinating world of chemistry. For those of this group who plan on entering pre-medical school the extra hours obtained at Seaholm are very valuable. The independent work in this course gives the individual much freedom.





Above: Jim Jones and Jim Nelson, a student and a teacher. Above right: Harry Emonett, Tom Hartman, and Dick Weller were the partners made by the placement committee for baby Ruth Roxy as a work-in-progress. Far left: Simpson's students have a new equivalent of great Mayan calendar. Katie examines a piece of bone that was used in an ancient experiment. Below left: Steve Petty and Anne Davis, as they play tennis in pure oxygen.

Physics classes stress underlying principles



Traditionally, physics courses at Seabholm dealt with electricity, heat, light, mechanics, and sound, with little interrelation between each. The course now used stresses the underlying principles that tie physics together, resulting in an organized, step-by-step program of experimentation and study.

Much of the learning takes place in the lab, where experiments are performed. Data is collected individually, or as a team. Then the results are analyzed, and compiled into individual laboratory reports. By this method students learn to think for themselves, rather than pure memorization and filling in blanks in the supplementary lab manual.

As of now, advanced physics, which was introduced in 1964, has attracted few students. Basically, the course follows college prep physics, with the main emphasis on modern physics including the laws of Newton, and nuclear and atomic physics.

A physical science course is offered for those students who are not planning on majoring in any science field but want some science background. It provides knowledge in physics and chemistry which the student will find useful later on in school and life.





Gym classes offer variation from routine



Seaholm's physical education classes offer boys and girls alike a variation from the routine school day and aids in producing strong bodies. The Birmingham system is unique in its opportunities for all. The wide variety of activities makes gym class enjoyable and rewarding. Because gym is mandatory for graduation, everyone gets a chance to participate each year, every other day.

For girls, activities change every marking period. Badminton, apparatus, field hockey, and volleyball are just a few sports engaged in. Participation, skill, and written tests determine the girl's grade.

The boys' classes differ only slightly. They take part in many of the same sports. Calisthenics are felt to be especially important and, therefore, begin each class. Such activities as basketball, football, and swimming are offered during the year to Seaholm boys.

Before Christmas vacation, physical fitness tests are administered to both boys and girls. These tests consist of many strenuous exercises, such as sit ups and broad jumping. All previous hard work and exercising pays dividends at this time in higher scores.



Far left: Coach Heick demonstrates the proper form to Bill Davis and Mark Wiener. Left: Seeholm girls perfect their skill in games such as volleyball. Bottom, left to right: Lance Connolly intercepts a pass as Jim Riley, Stu Hazelton, and Bob Wiener pursue him. Jean Creason executes a gymnastic stunt with Mrs. Wolshart's assistance. Pam Pokorny performs on the parallel bars. Practicing her field hockey is Ming Herman



Fourth hour practice perfects drills, music for fall half-time shows

Right: Trombone players Fritz Ruffer, Andy Burleigh, and Mark Pierro march into a new formation. Far right above: Band members Steve Treadwell, Chuck Poor, and George Burden enjoy hot chocolate after their halftime show. Far right cheering loudly at the football game, band members Rick Osborn, Jim Chonka, and Steve Hyndman are enthusiastic fans. Below, left to right: Craig Newton, Janet Gonyea and Percy Boyles concentrate on their playing while practicing for a half time show. Below middle right As the band members march Mr. Kutscher, instructor, and Mr. Hanson drillmaster, watch. Below, far right During their fourth hour class period, Mr. Kutscher talks to the band officers Didi Bowditch, Andy Burleigh, Ellen Lindner, Sue Dick.



Because "the band must go on," an often bleak football field must be braved every fourth hour during the fall to polish the half time performance. Armed with sheet music, drill instructions, and Mr. Hanson, band drillmaster, the musicians co-ordinate themselves on the field after considerable coaching in the bandroom. Although most of SHS halftimes are commercial shows, Mr. Kutscher, director, and Mr. Hanson often concoct their own productions.

Although associated primarily with its peppy halftimes, the eighty piece band adds a spirited note of color to numerous assemblies, the variety show parades, and home basketball games. Not only playing a vital role in school life, the band also credits itself in concert. Seaholm consistently carries first division ratings in the District Band and Orchestra Festival. The band expends its greatest single effort on the "Spring Concert."

Students polish their technique and compete for positions at "sectionals." To further their improvement many students attend Interlochen and other camps each summer. Some summer scholarships are given by the school





Above: Concentrating on notes and form is Eric Erickson. Right, top to bottom: Bud doing violinists are Gwen Henley, Eric Erickson and Carolyn Ruffer. Middle: Connie Woselius comes through in her best. Below: French horn enthusiast is Bill Bowman, Paul Cahill, and Peggy Boyles. Fritz Ruffer is on trombone. Top, far right Fugitives in cello playing are Sandi Bergmen and Marc Weisz. Below, far right Mr. Goral comes off and finess in directing Szabolcs's orchestra



Under the direction of Mr. John Gerard, the Seaholm orchestra performs many services and provides entertainment for members and audiences. During the year, the group plays for the annual Christmas Tea, Christmas Assembly, Spring Concert, and the National Honor Society Tea. As added attractions this year, the group presented a baroque concert in January for the Humanities classes and performed for the local Lion's Club.

A highlight of the year is the annual District Solo and Ensemble Festival. Playing solos this year were Sandi Bergman, Carolyn Ruffer, and Marge Warnock. Ensemble or duet players were Carolyn Ruffer and Marge Warnock performing a violin cello duet. Musicians are required to play solos from memory in front of a sizable audience and a judge, who is a symphony player or an otherwise distinguished musician. He presents quite a formidable creature to the trembling soloist but is fair in grading him from one to four according to performance. The entire orchestra also enters the District Band and Orchestra Festival at which our orchestra has consistently gotten an excellent rating.



Orchestra provides
services, entertainment
for school, community







Under the direction of Mr. Seebach the vocal music department provides Seholm students with an opportunity to display their talents, as well as fulfilling an educational function, and serving the school.

The major activity of this department is the choir. The sixty matron robed choir members are a familiar sight at the Christmas and spring concerts. Singing annually at a Christ Church Cranbrook vespur service is another tradition of the choir as well as providing music at Baccalaureate.

Four other classes are offered. The boys' and girls' glee clubs emphasize learning to read music and sight reading in addition to singing. Sophomores and juniors sometimes graduate from glee club to choir the next year, thus receiving more training in vocal work. Music Appreciation students study the history of music while Music Theory students study the mechanics of music composition.

Madrigals is a smaller vocal group. The fourteen members of Madrigals who traditionally appear in black were chosen from sixty who auditioned in the fall. One tradition of this group is a monthly dinner meeting at the home of one of the group's members.



Far upper left, Mr. Seebach leads the choir in rehearsal during ~~class~~ hour. Far left At the Christmas assembly the choir sang several lesser known carols. Top, left to right, Vicki Hunter, Barb Webb and Pat Nickoloff concentrate on singing their parts correctly. Above: At the Christmas tea for the faculty the Madrigals entertained with carols.

Vocal music classes develop talent



Meeting deadlines
keeps newspaper staff
reporting and writing





No sooner does one issue of the *Highlander* go to the printer than work begins on a new one. Six big poster-like dummy sheets are taped to the workroom tables and the advertising manager begins laying out and pasting down ads. At the same time, a planning session is held to present ideas and assign stories to reporters. Staff members must know what is going on at all times. No surer way exists to find out what really makes Seaholm tick than to read the bi-weekly paper. Special issues, such as at Christmas and graduation, require an added effort in selling ads.

Every other Monday afternoon is deadline night. All staff members are expected to come and work. On deadline night workers write headlines, correct typographical errors in the stories and paste the final result onto the dummy sheets. Tension and excitement mount as *Highlander* workers struggle to complete the sheets before the printer comes for them.

Three days later marks the delivery of the product, the latest *Highlander*, to the students. The staff takes the copies to the classrooms almost as an afterthought. They are already busy on the next issue, only two weeks away



Above, far left: *Highlander* page editors Janice Poplack, Margaret Honnold, Kathy O'Brien, Leslie Knowles, decide who will design the front page. Top: Editor Ann Shirnick discusses future ideas with publications adviser Mr. Hammel. Above left, left to right: Seaholm's new magazine, *The Bairn*, is edited by Bill Collins; Donna Bell, business manager and Sue Bauer, advertising, paste down *Highlander* ads. Left, left to right: co-op typist Elsie Sorsen uses the IBM machine to prepare journalism stories; counting out papers is Laurie Webber, circulation manager; photographer Scott Robertson develops pictures in the darkroom; the headline machine is operated by Jeri Gau.

Yearbook represents long effort by staff



Right: Mary Finneren, community editor prepares a page design for her section. Far right: A staff meeting on Tuesday finds Jan Wallace, Nancy Wernick, Jane Kenoski, Marge Warnock, Cindy Hall, Mary Finneren, Dick Montgomery, Holly Anderson, Bob Tolles, Julie Clark, Donna Bell, and Barb Johnson work on various aspects of the year book while Mr. Hammel writes picture copy on the board. Below: Senior editor Jane Kenoski plans her pages with the help of editor Barb Johnson. Below right: The index involves continuous work here done by Jan Wallace, Gail Brown and Claudia Horn. Below far right: The circulation drive receipts are counted by Barb Allen and business manager Donna Bell as Holly Anderson turns in her receipts.



Since the spring of 1965, the yearbook staff has been busy planning and putting together the '66 *Piper*. Chosen last May, the editors prepared the page by page layout in the spring. When school began this fall the style was decided. A November deadline called for the cover design; page deadlines began on Dec. 1 and were met steadily until April 4 when the last 28 pages were turned in.

School and professional photographers took many pictures each week which staff members had to use in pleasing layouts. Printing of pictures required a week to ten days. In that time copy was written so that copy was finished and pictures pasted down simultaneously, in order to meet monthly deadlines. Other yearbook activities included an SMA journalism conference, a Christmas party, and a spring awards banquet.

These months of hard work resulted in this year's *Piper*, highlighted by its color pictures. Delivery on the first Monday in June is the final chapter for the yearbook staff. On this day the entire journalism department distributes books to Seaford students and the community, after a strenuous day of sorting and resorting books by name.





In response to the need for better consumer preparation, Seaholm's Home Economics Department added a new class for the spring term. Called Consumer Economics, it is designed for the college-bound students who don't have time for an extensive Home Economics program. Its object is to prepare girls for their role as consumers.

With Mrs. Nagy as its teacher, the Consumer Economics class plans many visitors such as lawyers and credit bureau personnel and field trips to banks and furniture stores. The class also studies the stock market and buys stock.

Along with this new class, the whole program has a new outlook. Instead of just skills, there is emphasis on values, choices, buying, and evaluating products. This year the Seaholm Home Economics Department sponsored the Simplicity Pattern Company fashion show. The students modeled clothes sent in by the company. The outfits were garments a girl could make herself.

The new aspects of Seaholm's Home Economics program make these classes of value to many girls; boys also were enrolled in the cooking classes.





Upper far left: Sue Honkanen, Betty Strong, and Gayle Shannon observe pre-schoolers in Child Study class. Upper left: Hemming her garment, Sandy McCullough works carefully. Middle left: Washing food carefully, as Barb Sitta is doing, is an important part of cooking. Left: Mrs. Fuston lectures to her Home Planning class, as students take notes. Above: Patty Duff, Dana Lavere, Martha Wells and Rick Barker, take a test in Foods class. Above, right: Bobbi McDonald, Patty Duff, Gayle Erving, and Martha Wells work carefully on a Foods test.



New class, Consumer Economics, accents program



Vocational courses teach many skills

Above: Looking on as Mr. Foust demonstrates the use of the platen press are from left to right: Rouleau, Larry Atwell, Paul Uyman, Chuck Frost, and Ray Denny. Far right top to bottom: John Risenbark and Pat Leighton; — the film in the copier; — Parrott Connolly places the copy on the vacuum frame; — the film being developed in a negative. Opposite page, left to right, bottom to top: Roger Kuebler is preparing a drawing of a car; — Mr. Foust welds; Mike Wheeler works on his current drafting project; planning a car model; — Mr. Atwell. Center right: Dave Pike uses the acetate wheel pulley. Far right, top to bottom: Fred Ihul assembles a speaker cabinet; Charles Gehring and Scott Gardner use the metal lathe; Chuck Defoe is welding.





Although Seaholm High School is known primarily for a college preparatory school, it also offers excellent vocational courses.

Students taking printing courses first learn the history of printing, then are taught the difficult technique of running printing machinery. The print shop can be thanked for hall passes, attendance permits, posters and school stationery, which it prints for the entire school district.

Equally important for any student interested in drafting as a career, or who just wants to be neat in his work are the three courses offered at Seaholm which teach these skills: mechanical drawing, pre-engineering, and architectural drawing. The latter is college preparatory, but all three emphasize neatness, accuracy and all around appearance.

Shop is a useful course that teaches interested students the basic skills of both metalworking and woodworking. Although it does not prepare one for a trade, these skills are important and can be used for the rest of one's life. First year shop teaches the fundamentals of shop technique, while the more advanced course emphasizes processing and the use of machines.



Seaholm's art teachers, Mr. Cavanagh and Mrs. Nichols, strive for a delicate balance between the means and the meaning of art. The informality of classroom sessions encourages students to unshackle their imagination in the pursuit of an original meaningful communication of himself through art. Art has also been introduced into flexible scheduling with lectures by the art teachers.

However, the creative spirit must be disciplined. In the pre-requisite General Art course the student must sample each of the various methods of artistic expression. He experiments with three dimensional projects, drawing, painting, lettering and commercial art. After this course the art student channels his efforts into a specialized media, varying in choices and style.

In Drawing and Painting I-IV form and perspective are translated into pen and ink sketches, oil paintings, water colors, etc. Ceramics I-IV explores the potentialities of ceramic material and focuses on the techniques of construction. The student works with the material and processes of weaving in Weaving I II Handcrafts I and II involve three dimensional materials such as wood, cloth, and leather.





Above far left: From a hunk of clay Nancy Jo Hutton fashions a pot in ceramics. Far left below: Nancy Galey concentrates on her weaving. Left below: As Patti French looks on Mrs. Nichols demonstrates some finer points of clay modelling. Upper left: After arranging a display of texture studies Margaret Trost straightens a design. Above: Using a wide brush, Skip Hoagg creates a water color. Left: Inspecting Wendy Roulard's work, Mr. Cavanary wears an approving smile.

**Art students explore
means and meaning
in informal classes**





The business department at Seatholm fills a wide variety of needs for both college bound and career minded students. Personal typing is the most popular course because the skills it teaches are useful for everyone from college students to businessman and housewife. Proper form for letters and compositions is taught as well as the mechanics of typing. More extensive typing courses are taught for business students. These cover everyday business problems and attempt to build up a student's speed. Credit is sometimes given for typing courses equipping a student for clerical or secretarial job after graduation

Another valuable course for future secretaries is shorthand. The theory of shorthand is studied the first year and the ability to read and write the symbols is developed. During the second year students work on building speed in dictation on five minute transcripts. Shorthand has an offshoot called Note hand. This course is designed to improve study habits and skills of future college students. It is a combination of shorthand and short-cuts in longhand. It enables the student to take effective notes, outline readings and lectures, and do research work more effectively.

Below: Mr. Bostwick's fifth hour personal typing class concentrates on typing a class assignment. Opposite page, top: Diane Wolfe types an assignment while Mr. Bostwick helps Marilyn Henry put her typing paper in straight. Below, middle: Transcribing shorthand symbols onto the blackboard absorbs Linda Vopni's attention. Far left, middle: Working together helps build up shorthand speed for Diana Johnston and Ann Groves. Far left, bottom: Using a drill in her book shorthand student Kathy Davis transcribes into longhand.

Business department fills variety of needs for both college and career-minded students



In addition to the secretarial courses the business department teaches other useful business skills. One of the more popular business courses is Record Keeping. This semester course deals with the record keeping activities of both consumers and businessmen. It covers budgeting and record keeping for clubs, families and small businesses. This course is a good background for bookkeeping. A variety of topics are covered in Bookkeeping. The double entry system is taught in which the complete business cycle is presented. At the end of the course, each student is able to open a set of books, record daily transactions, prepare a balance sheet and close the books at the end of the fiscal period.

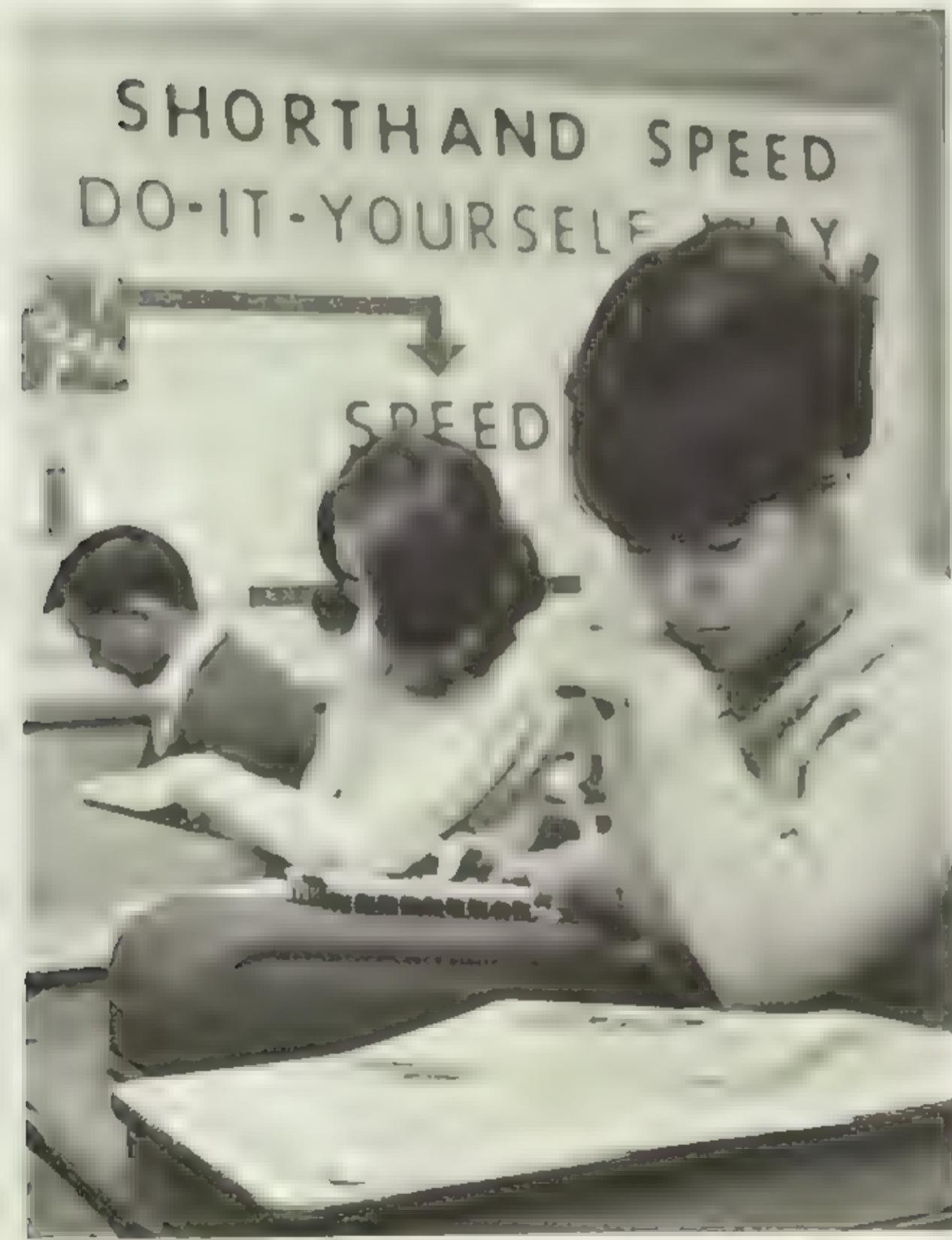
Business Mathematics also proves useful to commercial department students because it applies the principles of arithmetic to business problems. Business Law teaches primarily the legal rights and obligations of the individual as a party to contracts. In Office Machines students gain practical working knowledge of adding and calculating machines, duplicating machines and an IBM electric typewriter with keypunch. Filing is also taught in this extensive preparatory class.





SHORTHAND SPEED DO-IT-YOURSELF WAY

SPEED



Above left to right: Diane Austin, Karen Christensen, Margaret Stickney, Jodi Mid ... , and Linda Tomlinson learn to use calculating machines. Left: Applying their knowledge of office machines to a classroom assignment are Greg Stausel, Pat Wardrup and Dorothy Raynmanu. Opposite page: Top Working together on a bookkeeping assignment absorb Cindy Sablich and Mike Hawkins. Middle: Concentrating on their calculations Jim Forgiore and Tobin Rose work on a bookkeeping assignment. Bottom left: After coming in at mid year to replace Mrs. Garen, Mrs. Louzon helps one of her business students, Kathy Daris. Bottom right: Bonnie Jackson balances her books while Mrs. Crossley looks over Larry Taylor's work.



Co-op program gives valuable experience

Opposite page, top to bottom. Phyllis Richardson, Chris Fitt, Dick Ralph, Dick Menard and Susan Robertson work on plans for an advertising display; Mike McRae, Anna Sullivan, Karen Patterson and Tom Bergstrom are making a showcase. Chris Fitt and John Waggoner make a Christmas display. Bottom left. Getting practice in working the cash register are retailing students Janet Clark and Diane Gibson. Bottom right: Mrs. Marks gives Sharon Silvenski some pointers on selling. Left: As part of their co-op training, Dick Menard and Sue Robertson work with R. Siegel in Birmingham.

The transition from school to a job in the business world is often a difficult one. To avoid this, and to provide valuable training for interested students, the Co-op Training program was set up. In this program, students are given the opportunity to hold a job while learning about business techniques, under the experienced teaching and guidance of Mrs. Marks.

In the morning, students take their required courses, plus two business courses. These are Distributive Education, which teaches merchandising and Business Education, which deals in office practices such as typing, shorthand or bookkeeping. To supplement this there are lectures and field trips as well as study in advertising and display. Each student is given individual training.

The fifty-two students who participate in Co-op are excused from school in the afternoon to work. Usually their jobs are at retail and specialty shops. The store is considered a laboratory where students further develop the skills they learn in class. The employer is considered part of the faculty. The job is under school supervision, and the student is given class credit for the time he spends working in town.





Entering Seaholm as a Sophomore is often a very frightening experience. Getting to class on time, or just getting to class at all, can be a real problem. Within a matter of weeks this feeling begins to disappear and high school becomes natural and routine.

The election of class officers takes place early in the year. Class members must choose wisely in order that they may be well-represented in the challenging days ahead. A Field Day chairman, also chosen at this time, is assisted by the officers in organizing the class in time for that eventful day.

In early October a large majority of the Sophomores are confronted with the decision as to what color their class ring will be. Usually arriving just before Christmas, the class rings may be worn all three of the high school years.

Class advisers play an important role, helping the class with its many projects and drives. Sophomores traditionally lead the school in the purchase of activity tickets, and the Class of '68 was no exception. Their Christmas baskets were well filled, and their individual donations to the United Foundation were generous. Many different projects were displayed during the annual AFS YFLI fund drive.

Class of '68 adjusts to high school life



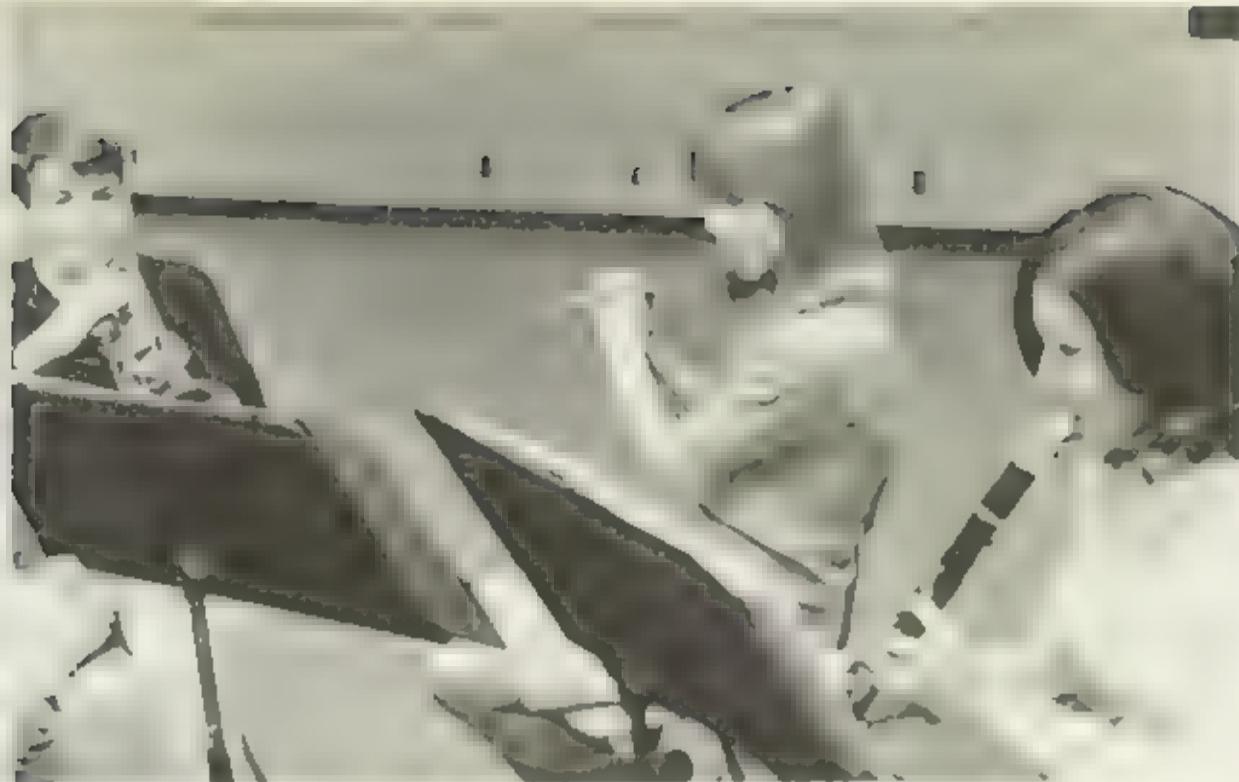
Opposite page above: Sophomore officers meet periodically to discuss class projects. Mike Hermoyan, president; Sally Hutchins, secretary; Chris Lahti, senator; Nancy Underwood, senator; Bruce Purvis, treasurer and Trevor Hall, vice president talk on the front steps. This page above: Assembled for the purpose of discussing sophomore plans are class advisers: Mrs. Krakker, Mrs. Ball, Mr. Maxfield, Mr. Myers; Mrs. Feldstein, Mrs. Ladd, Mr. Vratimina, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Kerley, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mr. Trayer, Miss S. Howard; Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Hackert, Mr. Weber; Mr. Bostwick, Mr. Tarrant, Miss Allen and Mr. Kolibar. Far left: Miss Chalmers talks with Blair Rodney about his schedule for next year. Left: Miss Allen helps homeroom students like Shelley Robertson with school problems.





Above: As homeroom president, it is Carol Ellman's duty to read the announcements each day. Above right: The day class rings arrive is an important one for many Sophomores. Admiring theirs are Kathy Clark, Nancy Hoagland, Bob Humbert, and Dick Frickey. Right: Tobin Rote pulls his home room's Christmas basket to the car for delivery. Opposite page top: Practicing diligently are sophomore band members John Zimmer, Gay Richardson, and Sue Dick





Homeroom A111—Miss Allen

Row 1: Ruth Sundquist, Mike Meeske, Nancy Adair, Sally Klarr, Diane Mercier, Jon Silcock, Todd Mason, Tim French, Barb Golze, Row 2: Wendy Beal, Sue Gaskill, Debbie Morley, Pat McRae, Shelley Robertson, Joann Johnson, Julie Hutchins, Sara Sieland, Row 3: Mike Johnston, Peggy Houldsworth, Karen Fremuth, Debbie Smith, Pam Stebbins, Rick Russell, Tom Fisher, John Kent, Rob Reid, Row 4: Sue Dickenschied, Jim Abbott, Pete Mack, Brian Partlan, Rod Weeks, Dave Cate, Al Aikens, Rodney Baran, Tom Van Degrift

Homeroom A103—Mrs. Ball

Row 1: Sue Gatt, Jean Creason, Kathi Bronsing, Nancy Steiner, Chris Mason, Marcia Karen, Emily Potts; Row 2: Nancy Hahn, Wendy Erb, Lynne Watterson, Sue Kiltie, Linda Valley, Sherry Hansen, Janet Mulholland; Row 3: Don Maxwell, Lana Fisk, Jim Boyce, Claudia Barton, John Crandell, John Conley, Blair Rodney; Row 4: Bud Craig, Kim Smith, Paul Upmeyer, Chris Proctor, Bud Price, Roger Holtz, John Fawcett, Greg Stein

Homeroom Class A-Mr. Bostwick
Row 1: Barb Lyles, Sarah MacAdam, Marge Adams, Barb Nelson, Margaret Pott, Sue Haselitz, Cindy Hubbard; Row 2: Lynda Scott, Debbie Aebi, Nancy Turner, Lisa Stauden, Phillip Moody, Toni Blauman, Howard McGill; Row 3: Steve Smith, Jim Wenzich, Dave Gulley, Jim Krakke, Mark Dalton, Bob Brauherger, ~~Steve~~ Henderson; Row 4: Steve Legene, Dale Tretterickson, Will Lillard, Bruce Nurkien, Hank Bratton, George Whitehead



Homeroom C104-Mrs. Cooch
Row 1: Pam Maki, Cheri Apsey, Martha Hook, Dee Gallagher, Kevan Wilson, Linda Sawtelle; Row 2: Diane York, Madeline Warren, Mary Ann Ross, Nancy Noonan, Dave Webber, Bill Davis; Row 3: Greg McPartlin, Rick Fry, Mike Schneider, Linda Bryant, Bill Boyles, Margy Livermore; Row 4: Ron Gorga, Mark Lennox, Gordie Lamb, Jim O'Neil, Sue Schroeder, John Rose, Rick Smith



Homeroom E101-Mrs. Cornett
Row 1: Terri Johnson, Ed Anuzzi, Linda Bush, Jim Barron, Amy Kell, Jim Schreffer, Marty Trew; Row 2: Eva Mehmetai, Carol Foster, Carol Angerman, Jill Juhrend, Kraig White, Bob Humbert, Betty Davidson; Row 3: Rick Miller, Larry Westcott, Karen Werner, Rick Roy, Anna Marie Trenee, Bob Kilpatrick, Tom Quarton; Row 4: John Follis, Bruce Walker, Tim McCaskey, Dave Miller, Robert Baker, Jim Coulter, Mrs. Cornett



Homeroom A110—Mrs. DiBiaggo

Row 1: Donald Schuster, Yvonne Fisher, Jean Tam, Gloria Gillman, Nancy Mc Kinnie, Mary Anderson, Shelly Leonard, Pam Boyd, David Milne; Row 2: Drew Myers, Lynn Savage, Cathy Sights, Dale Ann Winnie, Jeff Watts, Cynthia Jones, Steve Bothe, John Revitte; Row 3: Ron Wharton, Trevor Hall, Tom Sharpe, Dave Barnhart, Denise Griffin, Marsha Dornauer, Melinda Wilcox, Melodie Kondrat, Russell Barnett, Row 4: Debbie McNeilage, Bruce Foxworthy, Martin Foley, Earl Morgan, Rick Ladue, Tim Gault, Brad Howell, Mrs. DiBiaggo.



Homeroom A104—Mrs. Feldstein

Row 1: Betty May, Nancy Hutcheson, Cindy Elliott, Kathy Clark, Sue Matthews, Barb Isbell, Anita Hamilton, Row 2: Kathryn Nimmo, Sue Fuzesari, Jaime Twyman, Bill Vallin, Ed Skurni, Art Dameron, Sally Hutchins; Row 3: Sara Wickizer, Chris Rauth, Mark Nichols, George Quatt, Karen Richards, Wynne Walston, Todd Moore, Row 4: Mike Hermoyan, Bill Robertson, J. C. Collins, Bruce Carns, Mike Monteith, Randy Bard, Gary Passa and



Homeroom C103—Mr. Hackett

Row 1: Becky Freeman, Charles Cartwright, Chuck Abbonizio, Sam Yamin, David Wehe, Cindy Apesecke, Jane Leinenkugel, Row 2: Kathy Sena, Debbie Corns, Margaret Alec, Mickey Neff, Sandy Wolf, Marge Robinson, Debbie Krause; Row 3: Cindy Austin, John Fouracre, Michelle Estes, Sue Raymond, John Melcher, Margaret Martens, Earl Godden; Row 4: Dave Rosenberger, Jim Busch, Ron Clapham, Gary Sprunk, Cathy Hawley, Mr. Hackett.

Homeroom A120—Mrs. Harrison

Row 1: Barb Smuts, Debbie Zube, Barb Webb, Linda Blanchard, Sally Simmons, John Folk, Nan Jarnagin, Leigh Martinek
Row 2: Jenny Stilson, Diane Goodell, Kathy Lawton, Vicki Hunter, Steve Weisz, Jim Kelly, Tom Berd, Row 3: Steve Klepchak, Bob Cypers, Rick Thistle, Barb Miller, Jeff Mayl, Gar Thomas, Mark MacLellan, Row 4 Lynn Hill, David Bush, Jack Keaton, Neil Marzella, John Adams, Mark Christopher, Tom Genyk



Homeroom Y104—Miss S. Howard

Row 1: Nancy Hoagland, Debbie Perron, Connie Cutting, Linda Frost, Jan Fisher, Sue Montgomery, Sue Burton, Row 2: Mary Richardson, Tonya Brailowsky, Val Hitchcock, Kathy Phelps, Beth Carney, Bill Hanson, Row 3: Pat Dawson, Mike Johle, Lillis Taylor, Chris Lahti, Bob Whitbread, Tim Ralston, Bob Lancaster, Row 4: John Brown, Paul Piemann, Matt VanHoek, Victor Ulrich, Bill Rutherford, Dick Tricker



Homeroom A115—Mrs. Kerler

Row 1: John Zimmer, Cindi Robinson, Cheryl Kroeger, Dan Thompson, Vicki Frost, Linda Hansen, Kathy Sullivan, Donna Spears, Row 2: Bruce Purvis, Ellen Dalrymple, Sophie Mitchell, Jan Quad, David Zwally, Lisa Hadden, Barb Eddy, Debbie Frederick, Row 3: Nancy Barnes, Pat Nickoloff, Katie Wilber, John Morgan, Dan Strutz, Gordon Olsen, Bill Clemens; Row 4 Jerry Daly, Tom Zane, Craig Szymke, Gary Hueck, Stratton Brown, Bob Harris, Jack Menizer, Mrs. Kerler



Homeroom A1—Mr. Koliba

Row 1: Peggy Thomas, Ramona Wiggins, Brenda Crites, Becky Roberts, Denise Dildian, Lynne Montgomery, Nancy Halm Huber; Row 2: Sue Denyes, Claudia L. [partially obscured], Christine Koeller, Nancy Pratt, John Strong, Rich O'Hara, Colleen McTigue; Row 3: Steve Donald, David Climet, Kris Hagstrom [partially obscured], Mazur, Robert Mumford, Wendy Osborne, Diane Emmett. Row 4: Rodney Dixon, Bill Pavell, Mark Barton, David Hubbard, Skip Van Dyke, Keith Zajc, Phil Swanson



Homeroom A102—Mrs. Ladd

Row 1: Mrs. Ladd, Mary Ann Morden, Jo Ellison, Sandy Weis, Steve Matthews, Robin O'Neill, Peggy Hill, Michele Delinger, Ande Lotz; Row 2: Pat Miller, Frances Orr, Sue Dick, Robbie Kloot, Jim Stoegbauer, Neil Forgione, Clarke Cogdill, Chris Rudon, Larry Hofmann; Row 3: John Sweeton, Chris Tassio, Kyle Thornhill, Cindy Finn, Tami Baldwin, Diane Garfield, Dana Robinson, Bob Sheldon; Row 4: Kenn Nelson, John Calver, Steve Jaroszewicz, Stuart Johnson, Lynn McGuire, James Post, Chris Olsen, Campbell McLeod, Phil Meade



Homeroom B2—Mr. Maxfield

Row 1: Debby Christy, Debbie Dixon, Barb Foster, Doug Brower, John Rooney, Curt Van De Venter, Pat Freese; Row 2: Pete Lewis, Pam Martin, Cyndy Hall, Joe Rake, Sue Hodgson, John Whaley, Gerald Honkanen, Karen Semann; Row 3: Mr. Maxfield, Debby Walts, Margaret Trost, Jeanne Chismell, Jean Pettit, Richard Hoggson, Bill Frewella, John Crawford; Row 4: Joan Richey, Mike LaFave, Mike Hilkeme, Greg Healy, Tony Metcalf, Pete Davie, Sandi McCullough

Homeroom A208—Mr. Myers

Row 1: Maddie Mosher, Freda Kiolhede
Lori Spicer, Peggy Fournier, Ellen Golden
Tracy Gage, Julie Paulus, Peggy Webster
Row 2: Gayle Erwin, Gay Richardson Mori
MacDonald, Deena Westerby, Nancy Underwood,
Molly Allen, Maureen Robertson
Val Davis; Row 3: Bob Marks, Charles Shook,
Jim Kearney, Janet Hartt, Ken Cowin,
Bryan Tansey, Rose Clair, Clark Pardoe;
Row 4: Brian Baginsky, Rob Coombs,
Dean Olson, Rick Hale, Beth Mellen, Jim Fry, Chris Marker



Homeroom A114—Mrs. Sturgeon

Row 1: Holly McCain, Marcie Pryor, Eve Deverter, Jeannette Cole, Diane Gibson,
Barb Martin, Cindy Restick, Kathy McGee,
Row 2: Sharon Olin, Cindy Hawley, Hal Turner,
Ruth Raymond, Phyllis Brock,
Richard Zurel, Chris Pennell, Andy Bloor,
Row 3: Ted Lee, Kirk Kupiec, Bill Herrmann,
Virginia Craighead, Sue Foreman,
Mike Morrow, Al Packmann, Dave Vander Roest,
Row 4: Doug Denney, Ann Blakely,
Mike Schettling, Giff Rash, Chuck Johnson,
Jim Winston, Deane Whitmore,
Mrs. Elizabeth Sturgeon

Homeroom A117—Mr. Tarrant

Row 1: Pam Blodgett, Craig Steffer, Jan Bullock, Nancy Jelink, Pam Schnackel
Barb Heyer, Tom Galvin, Kathy Edwards,
Row 2: Prudy Carmon, Debbie Lehne, Mike Russell, Guy Monroe, Dave Wacker, Debbie Smith, Paul Robison, Sue Gruschow,
Row 3: Tom Louzicky, Diane Tallman, Roger Jones, David Micheletti, Jim Dowdell, Pat Thul, Pat Case, Chris Cope; Row 4:
Marshall Kearney, Ken Ferris, Fran Seiler, Nancy Meissner, Tom Allen, Marty Kovich, Val Powers, Mr. Tarrant





Homeroom A205—Mr. Trayer

Row 1: Cheri Bonk, Jeanne Fick, Nancy Stark, Alice Sterling, Bob Clayton, Mark Richardson, Sue Grayson; Row 2: Sue Restruck, Sue Ottman, Cindy Mallory, Nedra Hargraves, Dan Schwab, Phil Bennett, Tom Roberts, Chris Isenhart; Row 3: Cindy Chamberlin, Linda Chiesa, Claire Rill, Dee Weiler, Chris Jones, Dan Kowalski, Mark Lightbody; Row 4: Vivian Spratke, Brian Connolly, Don Douglass, Mike Vincent, Mark Kraetzer, Bob Baxter, Peter Thun



Homeroom E105—Mr. Vratimina

Row 1: Paula Vopni, Donna Johnston, Mari Iva McPherson, Martha Saeske, Sue Howell, Mary Simpson, Kris Blackwood, Ben King, Chris Sullivan; Row 2: Betsy Botsford, Laura Dawson, Jim Jennings, Ron Alborell, Harley Foxworthy, Fran Leathers, Spencer Bee, Tom Thygerson; Row 3: Arthur Stewart, Pete Loiko, Nick Mackie, Kathy Bohel, Ferol Grotz, Jen Wills, Debbie Widener, Mark Arminski, Bill Craig, Row 4: Tom Ellis, Karen Laible, Bob Ebersole, Becky Sewell, Bill Rohr, Don McPherson, Ron Rice, Paul Weber.



Homeroom A199—Mr. Weber

Row 1: Celeste Davis, Debby Lebeaux, Anne Stephens, Dave Eick, Lynn DeVaney, Joan Emmett, Dennis Reinbold, Connie Noas, Jan Parry; Row 2: Betty Ann Sharard, Sharon Harwood, Keith Young, Dodie Maxted, Marcia Hutchins, Debra Coughlin, John Fisher, Larry Burns, Jonel Lennox, Row 3: Scott Clarkson, Milan Yanchula, David Golding, Andy Bawden, Bob Moody, Dave Farr, Paul Anderson, Jeff Mathews, Jan Riedl; Row 4: Steve Civiletti, Thom Sterling, Jeff Monteith, Bob Leffler, Dave Higbee, Jim Moore, Dick Purdy, Jon Smith, Mr. Weber.

Junior class combines strength in meeting varied challenges



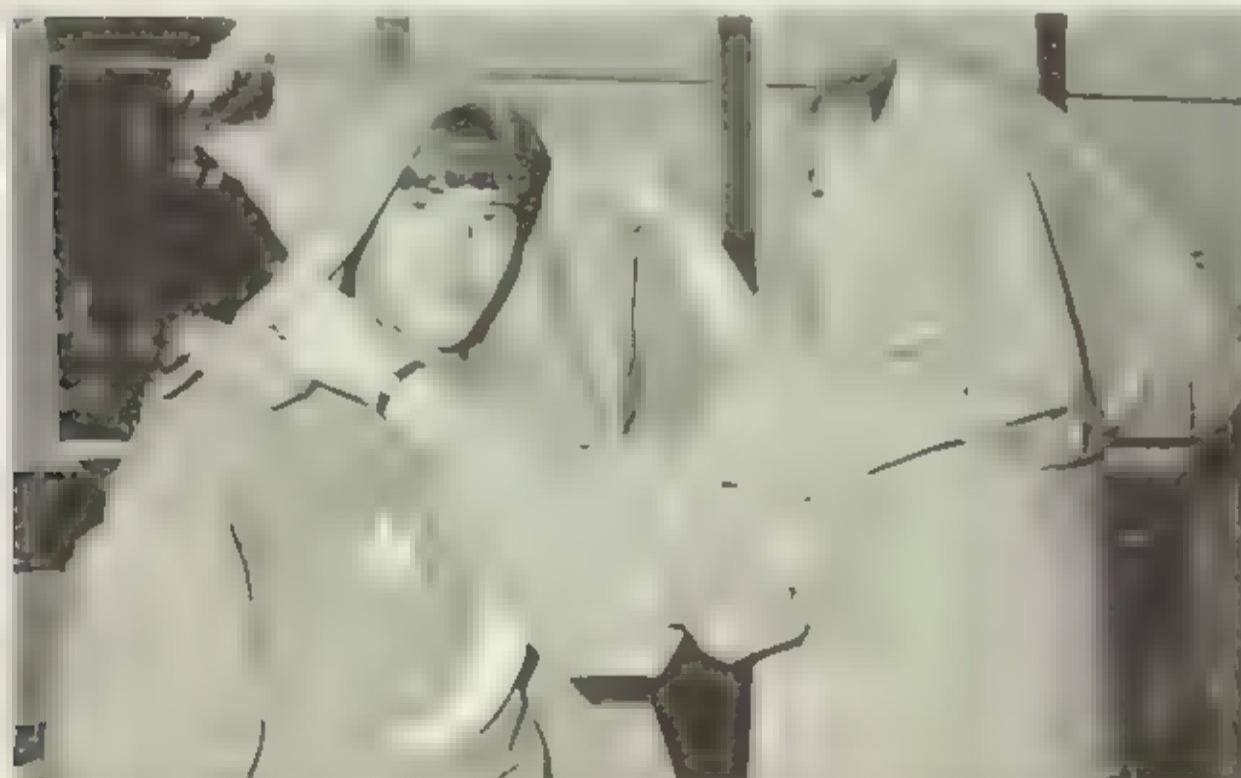
Enthusiastic and alive was the class of '67 as their junior year rolled into view. They had high hopes for the future and they were anxious to unite their efforts for any worthwhile cause.

The first full day of school saw homeroom representatives assembled for the purpose of getting Field Day plans underway. Soon they were ready and willing to meet that great challenge.

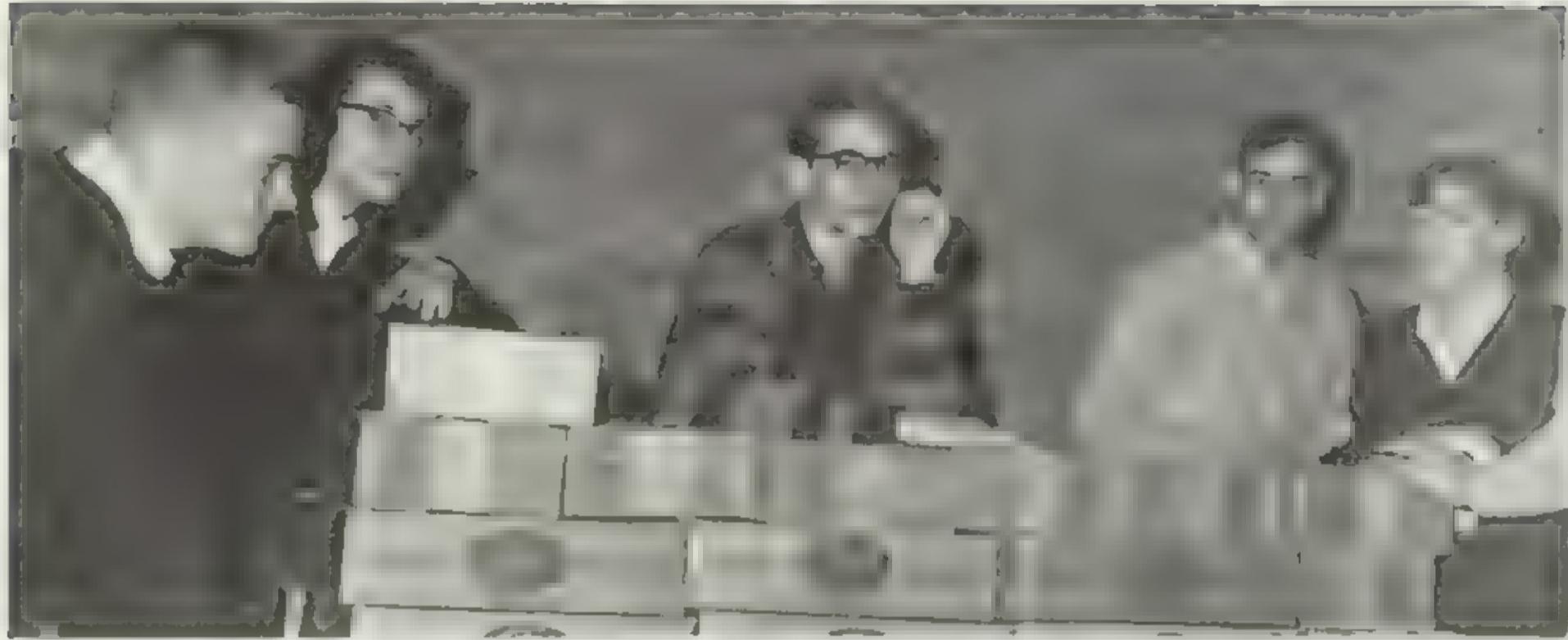
Hoping to lessen its Senior expenses the Junior class turned its attention to the selling of Sanders Candy. A part of the money earned later helped meet the expenses of J-Hop, Seaford's traditional formal dance held each spring in honor of the graduating Senior class.

Throughout the year, junior class officers worked closely with their advisers in leading the group. The many fund raising drives and school wide undertakings were well-supported by the Juniors, in addition to the many clubs and organizations offered to Seaford students.

The knowledge gained by every member of the Junior class through academic studies and extra-curricular activities prepared them well for the rest of high school and the future.



Oposite page Leading their class throughout the year are junior officers: Tom Gardner, president; Mark Dillon, vice president; Bill Cantung, senator; Art Kole, treasurer, Barb Hall, secretary, and Marlis Branaka, senator. Top: Mr. Graham announces his appointment as head adviser of the junior class. First row: Mrs. Ransom and Mr. Petrakis. Second row: Miss Buechel, Mrs. Kinnison, Miss M. Howard; third row: Mr. Reed, Mr. Miller, Mr. Buell, fourth row: Mrs. Perry, Mr. Dell era Mr. Bechtoldt; standing: Mr. Battenhouse, Mr. Sergent, and Mr. Paul. Above: Janice Poplack, J-Hop chairman, goes over plans for the dance with Mr. Graham and Miss Herman. Left: Mari Spinning helps Dave Guilford with the hood of his Field Day costume.



Above: Juniors Bob Wandel, Dan Ward, Larry DuComb, Lynn Burns, and Mark Dillon rest after unloading several tons of candy.



Homeroom A118—Miss Arner

Row 1: Beth Adams, Sue Miller, Barb Follie, Sue Wilson, Carol Eberhart, Ron Wine
Row 2: Ann Leyland, Quinn Sutton, Kn Anderson, Sue Ross, Margy Banning, Paul Flock, Row 3: Ron Crook, Culver Anderson, Beth Meyer, Dan Livr, Susan Barnes, Harry Orr, Row 4: Alan Carter, Bob Dehart, Roger Pearce, Pete Hawkins, Howard Douglass



Homeroom C100—Mr. Battenhouse

Row 1: Karen Ford, Holly Alts, Claudette Rondeau, Sue Honkanen, Jon Meyer, Pam Pokorny, Betty Barber, Row 2: Cindy Carlson, Nance Talburt, Curt Osborne, Dave Holcombe, Mike Switzer, Dave Ellis, John Strauss; Row 3: Chris Carter, Hank Dahlquist, Bill Hagelstein, Dave Baldwin, Mary Lochiskar, Brian Duffy, John Fussner



Homeroom B299—Mr. Behrendt

Row 1: Amy Valpey, Bev Chute, Denise Turf, Sue Fritzching, Dianne Isherwood, Dianne Sedgwick; Row 2: Margaret Boyd, Richard Connolly, Sue LeDuc, Yvonne Mokersky, Sharon Quail, Bob Crotch, Lynn Neagle; Row 3: Mike Reidy, Floyd Sims, John Hicks, Chris Corsi, Chato Hill, Jeff Herriman; Row 4: Mr. Behrendt, Anby Burleigh, Rick Topaus, Dick Lilley, Janie Lilkens, Ron Boger, Dick Dowd.



Homeroom A116—Mrs. Bigelow

Row 1: Cheryl Metcalfe, Phoebe Hunter, Judy Henkel, Sharon Rohr, Chris Dickinson, Wendy Gilray; Row 2: Barry Robinson, Fran McLaren, Pam Torry, Brooke Ishberg, Sue Snapp, Penney Fleming, Cindy Bull; Row 3: Ellen Panza, Lee Evans, Bill Harvey, Mark Busha, Phil Schroeder, Terry Zaffina; Row 4: John Griffin, Rod Keys, Ron O'Neill, Richard Salim, Tom Halfmann, Doug Leach, Mrs. Bigelow.



Homeroom C108—Miss Buechel

Row 1: Martha Miller, Susan Forbush, Laura Tierney, Bob Metzler, Sue Loring, Ed Kvet, Janice Taylor; Row 2: Barb Post, Sally Benedict, Marge Howe, Gerald Supal, Tom Dickinson, Cindy Pasman, Jamie MacDougall; Row 3: Bill Bates, Harry Tennant, Jeff Copeland, Paul Cahill, Bob Adams, Terry Bauldry, Sam Henry; Row 4: Skip Sherwood, Jim Pingel, Whit Shea, Dexter Clark, Tony Eckman, Rick Denyes.

Homeroom A119-Mr. Buell

Row 1: Judy Sanders, Lynn Cartwright
Karen Vannette, De Frank, Carol Miller.
Row 2: Margaret Honnold, Dee Kincaid,
Kris Firth, Roe Heal, Laura Odeweller,
Nancy Royal; Row 3: Bob Stites, Nancy
Theodoroff, Jane Taylor, John Shannon,
Liz Maddox, Row 4: Rich Burdsley, Chris
Charlton, Tom Armuski, Rick Krause, Don
Peters, Fred Dye.



Homeroom C106-Mr. Cameron

Row 1: Lynn Hatchell, Sherry Steinman,
Donna Shaver, Chuck Esslinger, Tony Par-
dee, Lyn Roberts, Molly Henderson, Row 2:
Marilyn Smith, Carol Fibach, Rob Bailey,
Paul Schurzimer, Linda Glime, Laura Bill,
Row 3: Pat Scott, Jerry Spiro, Chuck Perin-
gian, Martin Walker, Andy Penniman
Barry Smith, Craig Ruggles, Row 4: Maren
Selson, Audi Holcomb, Pete Wallace, Lynn
Macdell, Jim Farr, Bob Wandel, Duane
Pardonnet.



Homeroom A262-Mr. DelVero

Row 1: Jean Chin, Carol Loud, Maggie
Greenhalgh, Kathy Montalbano, Carolyn
Moore, Gail Boekeloo, Larry Atwell, Row 2
Bill Hebblewhite, Ellen Bishop, Carolyn
Pratt, Bill Daniels, Judy Jahncke, Laine
Baker, Craig Heyl; Row 3: Woody Thorp,
Bill Hatcher, Jim Ellerby, John Duse, Butch
Hamilton, Jeff Shy, Doug Comb



Homeroom A200—Mrs. Garen

Row 1: Becky Barthwick, Pete Medonis, Lance Isham, Carol Green, Kathleen Anderson, Sue Pratt; Row 2: Deana Murdock, Meg Frey, Donna Christman, Molly Laula, Anna Thun, Paula Gillum; Row 3: Doug Currie, Jerry Timmons, Henry Perkins, Jim Richardson, Eric Erickson, Bob Tolles; Row 4: Leo Hickman, George Boehnke, Bob Donnelly, Jeff McLean, Bill Askev



Homeroom E107—Mr. Graham

Row 1: Nancy Foote, Betsy Warren, Chen Bach, Cindy Haack, Chris Dahlberg, Gord Benemelis, Scott McEvoy; Row 2: Steve Pickett, Bonnie Jackson, Don Clark, Rick O'Green, Tim Duff, Bill Loechel, Mr. Graham; Row 3: Bonnie Marentette, Roger Hilborn, Jim Trew, Dave Lucas, Greg Oxford, Roger Reed, John Filkins



Homeroom E100—Miss Herman

Row 1: Donna Jacobson, Roberta Manegold, Kathy McCleish, Peggy Boyle, Gail Sharp, Chris Watt, Barb Darling; Row 2: Bill Holleyer, Kathie Riegelman, Terry Gorman, Jane Wakerannen, Fred Van Every, Virginia Brunke; Row 3: Rich Slater, Steve Bens, Bob Kushler, Jim Dankovich, Mark Pierna, Carl Bush; Row 4: Charlie Poor, Jeff Fitzgerald, Chuck Loiko, Bob Roue, Kirke Hoagg, Miss Herman

Homeroom B201—Miss M. E. Howard
Row 1: Miss M. E. Howard, Gae Diebold
Madeleine Marten, Marge Warnock, Marcia
Caldwell, Pat Flynn; Row 2: Bill Backstrom
Gerry Maki, John Cameron, Angela Or
lando, Becky McCullough, Jackie Jacques;
Row 3: Charles Loud, Sue Brown, Larry
Deck, Al Kerber, Bruce Vining, Murdean
Snell; Row 4: Brian McGowen, Steve Ran
dall, Jan Bender, Dave Suckel, Fritz Ruffer



Homeroom B100—Mrs. Knutson
Row 1: Susan Orlando, Mary Shryock, Mi
chele Carell, Sue Martin, Mary Murphy,
Julie Jickling, Bill Kingscott; Row 2: Becky
Bethel, Barb Hall, Lauren Sauvage, Anne
Ritchie, Margaret Gingras, Jerry Folk, Doug
Volkman; Row 3: Mike Zoller, Larry Gan
nan, Al Binder, Jon Smith, Dennis DeCorte
Steve Farr, Cory Beneke; Row 4: Bill Can
ning, Dayton Runldi, Bob Hollingshead,
Tom McKinnie, John Schettling, Fritz Marm



Homeroom A100—Mr. Miller
Row 1: Sally Bristol, Heather Clifton, Janis
Pletcher, Meta Avers, Pam Scott, Marianne
Schmink, Linda Bruebois; Row 2: Kathi
Van Thiel, Joan Hinkamp, Mary Steere
Roberta Keahey, Nancy Rafferty, Diana
Slater; Row 3: Chris Langdon, Tom Gard
ner, Chip Gorman, Pete Jepsen, Keith Rod
ney, Rick Mudge Greg Frisbie; Row 4
Scott Robertson, Andy Welmers, Skip
Brown, Greg Alexander, Linda Buchanan
Mike Hassey.



Homeroom C110—Mr. Paul

Row 1: Betsy Colville, Debbie Yardley, Terry Redd, Sue Kilbury, Linda Hall, Tom Noonan, Lance Connolly; Row 2: Barb Harvey, Kay Broderick, Kathy Mott, Claudia Horn, Joan Thompson, Mary Spinning, Glen Booth; Row 3 L to R: Werner, Dave Guilford, Beryl Ferchland, Len Williams, Scott Gardner, Jim Sigler, Erick Drake, Row 4: Mr. Paul, Joe Lalonde, Jim McMullen, Lynn Burns, Bob Hudson, Judd Kaltz, Biff Staples



Homeroom E104—Mrs. Perler

Row 1: Shellie McClean, Jan Pfister, Laurel Buchanan, Cindy Fabyan, Bruce Meinen, Rev Griffith; Row 2: Chris Metcalf, Lynn Skajius, Colleen Kelley, Valerie Smith, Sonanna Witbeck; Row 3: Tom Freed, Bud Schulze, John Hilly, Mike Bracco, Keith Wilson, Bryan Devaney; Row 4: Marlis Branaka, Mark Johnson, Bruce White, Jack Spencer, Chuck Rozek, Steve Koeller



Homeroom A203—Mr. Petrakis

Row 1: Judy Johnson, Martha Wells, Martha Luke, Ed Consolmagnino, Nancy Dunsford, Bill Saefkow, Karen Festa; Row 2: Jaquie Johnson, Nadine Marzella, Nancy Simpson, Tom Feinthal, Art Kale, Roy Chamberlin, Becki Evans; Row 3: Jan Biske, Gwen Henley, Tom Malone, Darby Armstrong, Steve Wedge, Bob Fox, Dan Sullivan; Row 4: Julie Chamberlain, Alan Miller, Norman Walker, Bob Holm, Bob Johnson, Rick Michael, Dan Ward

Homeroom A106—Mrs. Ransom

Row 1: Lucy Jones, Dorothy McNab, Nancy Burge, Pat Smith, Roxanne May, Sandy Evseeff; Row 2: Debbie Wisby, Julie Clark, Karen Patterson, Cathie Hahn, Vicki Limes; Row 3: Jerry Posner, Rob Reynolds, Jim Huff, Jay McAuliffe, Tom Blodgett, Dave Coules; Row 4: John Spaulding, Tim Misent, Scott Klinger, Dennis Deutsch, Steve Weller, Jim Waggoner



Homeroom C107—Mr. Seringeow

Row 1: Marjorie Poux, Madeline Sommers, Marcia Cloud, Linda McKay, Sue Gurley, Diana Kennedy, Monica Wojciechowski; Row 2: Becky Blazo, Bob Holdsworth, Ken Weiss, Jim Merritt, Ruth Hodges, Jim Morgan, Jon Staff; Row 3: Bob Alpert, Ed Wetter, Debby Falck, Jim Riley, Bill Gray, Mark Dillon, Doug Brooks; Row 4: Tim Fritz, Bob Heller, Jim Schmer, George Johnson, Chris Schenke, Bill Whitley

Homeroom A2—Mr. Seebach

Row 1: Gail Rambie, Joanne Montgomery, Chris Sparks, Diane Lewison, Kathy Beever, Nancy Davis; Row 2: Carol Collins, Diane Wolfe, Ming Herman, Lyn Farlow, Carol McKendry, Judy Hall; Row 3: Bill Seabold, George Riordan, Jim LaBelle, Doug Moore, Ed Stanfel, Ritch Dobson; Row 4: Steve Nesbitt, Lou Perry, Tom Burgess, Patrick Joyce, Mike Jaeggi, Paul Widox





Homeroom A204—Mr. Sargent

Row 1: Jeanie Anderson, Peggy Boyles, Susan Page, Stacia West, Kathy Rosselot, Corinne Mattison; Row 2: Mike Saltsman, Dorothy Tipton, Sherry Williams, Mari Henne, Pam Elliott, Pam Slaten; Row 3: Bonnie McLeod, Rick Seltz, Jack Deo, Dave Spalding, Doug Wassell, Mike Ulmer; Row 4: Dave Martens, Larry Jelinek, Al Waters, Reg Reynolds, Bob Funkey, Mike Hubert, Gary Francis



Homeroom B204—Mr. Steinhart

Row 1: Kary Hulbert, Barb Frontier, Kris Lehnder, Jan Thomas, Leslie Knowles, Cindy Cheney; Row 2: Sue Cutting, Molly Stanton, Kay McNeill, Lynne Reinhardt, Tom Williams, Steve Sterling, Tony La Macchia; Row 3: Steve Burrows, Bob Nichols, Bob Handley, John Schultz, Jim O'Connor, Doug Ford; Row 4: Tom Robbins, Debby Brooks, Jenny Stark, Pete Draper, Bruce Wilmoth, Dave Cook



Homeroom A207—Mr. Stroko

Row 1: Marcia Johnson, Shelly Hungate, Debby Walker, Cindy Sutton, Jean Gibney, Malcolm Smuts, Carolyn McPherson; Row 2: Judy Kreissl, Marsha Brown, Stuart Hazelkorn, Dianne Stein, Susan Hansen, Sue Lyman; Row 3: Laura Dawson, Rick Oxborn, Sharron Finn, Charles Gehringer, Phil Drew, Dave Fisher; Row 4: Mike McIlveen, John Storrie, Paul Roehring, Lee Harris, Rex Lanvi, Bob Yolles



Activities reflect students' standards of spirit, creativity, service

While school may mold students into thought patterns during the day, activities give students the opportunity to make Seaholm reflect their personal standards of spirit, creativity and service. Everyone has the chance to participate, and those who do leave Seaholm rewarded with vivid memories, numerous friendships, and strong ties to the school.

Sports display the determination of SHS boys to serve their school and better themselves through hard work and league competition. Few school events can compare to the spirit generated in football, basketball, and swimming.

Class emphasis means that the individual feels part of a more basic unit than the entire student body. Division into three classes yields the climactic competition of Field Day; it also produces projects like the candy sale, the Variety Show ticket drive, and J-Hop, put on by the junior class to honor the Seniors.

Providing an outlet for the varied talents of SHS'ers results in clubs emphasizing drama, writing, musical ability, and leadership. Enterprises like "West Side Story", Chance Theater, The Cairn and the Madrigal Singers reflect the competence of Seaholmites in these fields. The student government allows students to fulfill their leadership potential, serving the school by handling many school affairs.





Above left to right: Chris Anderson and Ellen Panza work long hours cutting sheets for junior costumes. Making last minute adjustments in costumes, Sophomores help each other in homeroom. Maddie Sommer and Diane Kennedy measure their home room for costume length. Above, middle: Using a local laundromat, Kathy Van Thiel, Mary Steere, and Mary Henne dye junior robes. Right: Sophomores Ruth Raymond, Linda Bryant, Sandy McCullough, Barb Golze, and Cheryl Leinwand use the homemaking room to sew sophomore costumes. Opposite page, upper left: Clem Jones, Dave Tanner, and Jim Wickizer work feverishly to finish last minute painting on the banner. Bottom, right: Seniors take advantage of homeroom period to measure and adjust costume sizes.





Field Day 1965 unites all three classes as Seniors-Juniors tie

Field Day, 1965 was the culmination of weeks of frantic work — it was a day of tension, excitement, disappointment and satisfaction. Enthusiasm and competition of all the classes made it one of the closest, most suspenseful Field Days Seaholm has experienced.

Immediately after school opened work began. As each class organized the halls and grounds of school became filled with students practicing for egg-throw, tug of war and sack race. Committees considered themes and worked the details of the costumes, banner, and cheers.

As the day drew near, work intensified. Banner and costume committee chairmen held weekend open houses encouraging workers to drop in and pitch in. Marching chairmen screamed orders to practicing classmates and cheers committee members practiced diligently in homeroom. Final practices during school and at night rehearsed marching and perfected the cheers.

Field Day dawned rainy, grey and cold — almost an unknown calamity in the 28 year history of the event. Marching was canceled outside to prevent muddy feet and wet clothes; instead, classes lined up in the halls.



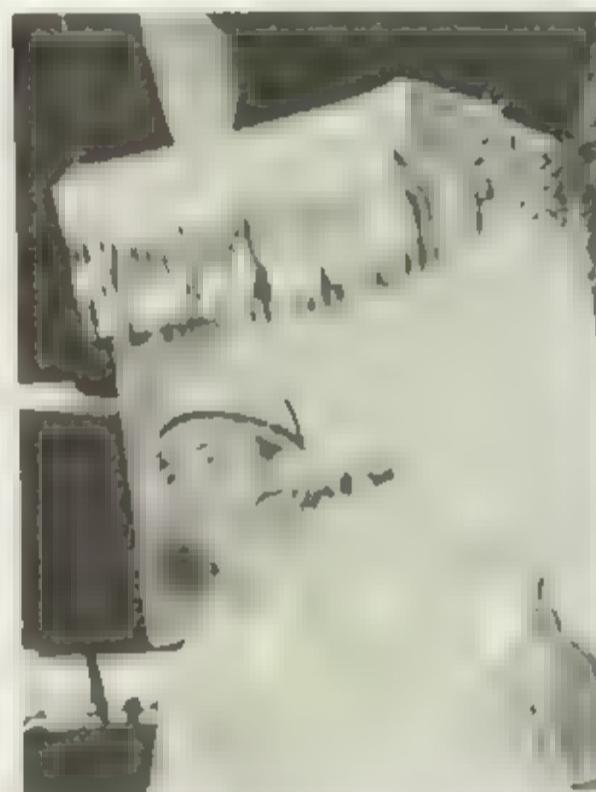


Effective class events depend on prior planning and long practices. As classes filed into the bleachers, the result of weeks of work was revealed. The Seniors had chosen a Scotish background with the slogan "The Call for Courage" as their theme. They were dressed in red jackets with red plaid sashes, and black hats and socks. Cheerleaders did a Scottish dance while the class cheered for victory through courage. The banner, a red lion on a white shield, represented the courage theme.

Wearing full-length blue robes the Juniors became sorcerers for the day with the theme "Magic is the Mind." The banner, a 28 foot tall magician was repeated on a small scale as the head cheerleader stood over a smoking pot and led the class through cheers and song, effectively done with a descent part.

The Future is in Our Hands proved to be the goal of the Sophomores as they embarked their first Field Day. Dressed in green tunics they told in perfect unison of their youth, boldness, and their desire to win. The sophomore banner expressed confidence in the future through a pair of hands holding the world.





Opposite page, upper left to right: Running with the Olympic torch, Mike Branic opens the events of Field Day in the traditional manner. Alice Sterling, sophomore cheerleader, cheerfully encourages her less on toward victory. Center, junior cheerleaders Jeff McClean, Judy Johnson, Andi Holcomb, Barb Hall await the signal for their class to begin its cheers. Lower left to right, Elveth, Sweeney, June Woodison, Linda Lanyi and Helen Tower do an authentic Scottish dance while leading the Seniors through song and cheers. Field Day sports' judges Mr. Myers, Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Pucci consult each other in the results of a close event. Above: Fearful Seniors hope desperately for victory during field events. Center, left to right: Sophomore cheer wildly as their girls' tug of war team wins first place. Jim Sigler is carried victoriously atop the Juniors' clean-up device. Bottom: Mr. Wagner offers the coveted Cider Barrel to victorious Senior Field Day chairman Leslie Baird and Junior chairman Claudia Horn while class presidents Tom Lourie and Tom Gardner look on proudly.



Pandemonium broke loose as field events began. The true spirit of Field Day was shown as each class cheered wildly for its teams' victories or sobbed at their losses. Fierce competition in this area caused many nervous and careless errors.

The Seniors took a hard beating in these events winning only 5 out of 10 events and taking third in several. The Juniors matched them with 4 first places while the Sophomores won 1. At the end of field events the score stood Seniors 41, Juniors 49, and Sophomores 46.

Seniors hardly dared hope for victory as the results of class events were announced but a first place in cheer and costumes gave them courage. Juniors received first place for their banner, second for costumes, but a third in cheering, while the Sophomores won third place in costumes and banner and a second in cheers. At last the final score was posted — Seniors and Juniors both having 82 points and Sophomores with 63.

Never has there been such a Field Day. Although no one could claim complete victory, a new respect for the abilities of each class was won and the class members were united





Opposite page, upper left. Members of the senior tug of war team pull hard for difficult win. Right: Determined to keep her balance, senior Diane Zube hops toward the end line during the sack race. Center: Joe Lalonde watches in agony as his egg breaks and he is disqualified from egg throw. Lower right: Hands reach out to stop Dana Lalvere as she crosses the line in the flat shuttle relay. Above: Ken Janke and Ron Roberts work perfectly together in their attempt to win three-legged race for the Seniors. Lower left: Joe Wemmer deftly ties his shoe in the boys' barrel race. Lower right: Clem Jones and Morley Wemmer laugh over the mess made by broken egg as they clean the floor after the egg-throw



Fun'sapoppin' provides an evening of variety

Right: The Pages consisting of Party Peter on Anne Sexton's Lydia B. Top, Wendy Ronstadt sing an original composition. Below: The entire cast of Fun'sapoppin' open the show singing "Let Me Entertain You." Opposite page left: Joan Bennett and Tim Firth entertain with their own version of the can-can. Right: Singing with grace and song, Bill Collins accompanies himself and sings a popular folksong. Bottom left: In a clever comedy act, Dan Fader, Mike Farren, Ken Winter, Fred Hartman, Jim Sager, Andy Larken and Leonard Hook make children playing war. Bottom right: Gracefully executing a difficult ballet step in Cindelada are Darrel Mauur and Steve Mason.



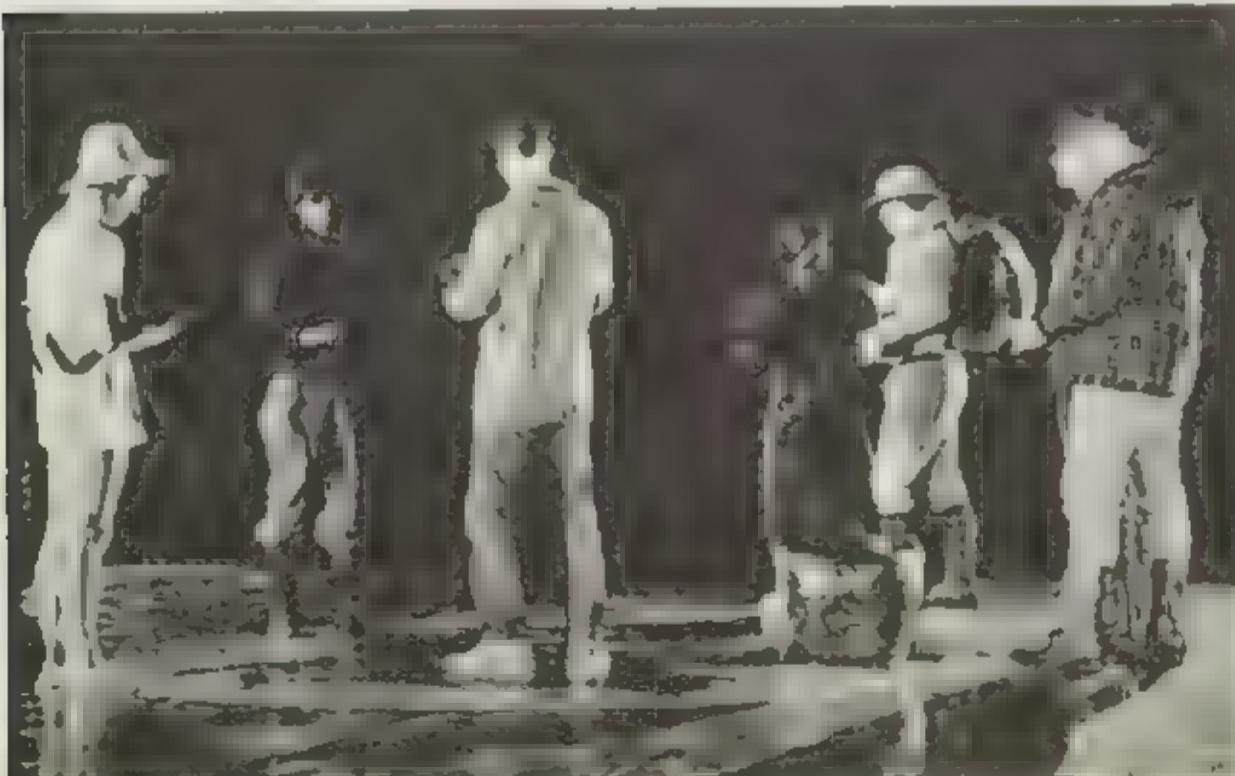


Each year, Seaholmites have the opportunity to display many talents in the annual variety show, *Fun's a poppin'*. This year's program proved to be one of the best, furnishing a wide range of ability and skill.

Work on many of the acts began long before the scheduled tryouts at the end of October. At that time, Mr. Bagg, the show's adviser, and a panel of students chose twenty acts from the forty that tried out. For the next three weeks, the twenty selected worked feverishly with Mr. Bagg, the band, lighting, and sound crews, putting on the final touches. Ticket sales by the senior class resulted in a capacity audience.

To open the show the band played selections from *Mary Poppins*; cleverly raising flashlights, the entire cast followed singing "Let Me Entertain You". Then came a succession of acts, ranging from folksingers and combos, Swedish gym, and modern dance, and climaxed by the graceful Boy-all Ralley in *Cinderella*.

Time and talent put into the show resulted in a variety of fun and entertainment. As the lights went on, comments from the audience readily testified its successful production.



The amorous adventures of Tom Jones were the topic of the 1961 Spring play. The audiences of four sold-out performances were kept in hilarious laughter from beginning to end. The play transported the audience into another world of about two hundred years ago.

The play is concerned with the life of a foundling Tom Jones who through various adventures and calamities, finds his true identity. Tim Fritz as Tom Jones and Cindy Hawley as his beloved Sophia Western led the cast through many alarming situations. Resigned to the fact that he was base born, Tom could not marry Sophia and was banished from the protection of Squire Allworthy for leaving her. Sophia followed Tom to London where all problems were resolved.

Under the skillful direction of Mr. King and student director Doug Ingraham, the already humorous script took on new meaning and much pantomime explained the lines in full. The frequent scene changes of time and place kept the play moving quickly. This fast pace brought the play to an end almost before the audience realized it. Many curtain calls were taken for the satisfied audience.





Opposite: *Tom Jones*, a comedy by Henry Fielding, was performed by Gresham School students in May. The cast included students from Gresham, Newton, and Belvoir. Below: The Paper, the yearbook of St. John's School, Ken Winter, 1968. Stories include: "After the death of Jesus" written by Jim Chankin; Dick Peacock and Miss Warner; Left: Bill Holmes; right: Gresham, Gresham, Newton, and Belvoir.

Annual school play
presents Tom Jones,
a rollicking comedy



Pilgrims, Santa Claus and Gloria attract Seafolimits to dances





Pilgrims, Santa Claus, and a special girl named Gloria were among the items used to lure students to dances this year. Again and again the student body was called upon to delve into their imaginations and come up with original ideas for dances and it seems the ideas kept coming, for the dances of this past year proved to be some of the most unusual ones in Seaholm's history.

The Halloween dance kicked off the season by promising a date with Gloria to some lucky fellow. Gloria, of musical fame, turned out to be a real beauty, even if she was a dummy.

AFS and YFU committees took over the Thanksgiving dance from the Varsity Club for the first time and put on the "Pilgrim's Prom," a highly successful venture, November 24.



A small town, gaily decorated was the theme of the "Snowball." Congress members worked hard painting elaborate murals of store windows, complete with awnings, to cover the walls of the Maple Room. Trees were decorated with twinkling lights and angel hair hung from the ceiling. A giant, rosy-cheeked Santa Claus greeted Seaholmites upon entering and a real jolly Santa waited downstairs.

Far left, opposite page: Judy Johnson, Sue Lyman and Barb Allen paint store windows to decorate the walls for the Christmas dance. Center: Barry Bates and Ellen Punza dance to the music of the Yorkshires. Right: Mary Finneren serves Chip Beal punch. Opposite bottom: Students enjoy the Christmas "Snowball." Top left: Seaholm was the first to sponsor a dance benefit for the Teen Center. Lower left: Craig Ruggles admires his date for the Halloween Dance — Gloria. Bottom right: Annalise Taschenmacher, Jon Poplack, Tryna John, Nick Mumford, Reb Bailey, Bob Wandel, Holly Alft and Tom Lourie decorate for the "Pilgrim's Prom."

The personal touch was added to this year's Christmas baskets as students delivered their projects to underprivileged families in the Pontiac area. Students eagerly packed gaily decorated boxes, bags, and crates with food and toys to present to their chosen family.

A new project was added to Seabalm's credit when Claudia Owen organized a group to collect items that could be packed and sent to our soldiers in South Vietnam. Many students spent their time in Claudia's basement preparing boxes of things, unavailable to the men, for shipment overseas.

Bake sales proved to be a constant source of profit during the school year. Sponsored by the various clubs and homerooms, the sales were most successful. The money collected added sizable amounts of money to club treasuries, homeroom contributions to the Torch Drive, AFS YFU, and the Christmas basket drive.

Future Social Workers once again sponsored the annual "toys for tots" drive. Under the direction of Mrs. Schlain, toys were collected, packed in decorated boxes and taken to children's homes at Christmastime.





Enthusiasm of students supports school drives



Far left, top: Baskets, heavily laden with food, surrounded the Christmas tree at the annual Christmas assembly. Far left, bottom: A representative from the Salvation Army accepts the 63 Christmas baskets. Opposite p. 26, bottom right: Claudia Owen (center) boxes for shipment to South Vietnam. Below, top left: Shellie McClean, Marlene Miller, Judy Adell and Mrs. Schlau look over the toys Future Social Workers collected for children during the "toys for tots" drive. Left: Jeff Mays, Dave Lucas, Mr. Hackett and Jane Leinekugel carry Christmas baskets to the cars for delivery. Lower left: Mary Steere, Kent Christopher, Linda Brisebois and Bill Whitley help pack clothes during the last day of the clothing drive. Below: Anna Tervice supports the Torch Drive by buying baked goods from Cindy Restrick and Virginia Craighead.





Seishun J-Hop 1965
honors senior class
with Oriental theme



One thing I remember
Spring came on fore or
Spring came on forever
Said the Chinese Nightingale

These words welcomed to Seishun,
J-Hop, the "Most Honorable Senior
Class of 1965.

Seishun truly honored the Class of 1965 by carrying out their Oriental Field Day theme. The Senior banner held a prominent position on the north wall opposite the golden roofed pagoda housing the band. The gym, was entered by way of a Japanese garden. Lanterns hung on each balcony helped to complete the image given by the soji screen covered walls.

A dramatic effect was given by sparkling Italian lights strung from the center of the ceiling. On the east balcony a golden Buddha presided over the senior lounge. Across from this a giant cherry tree spread its branches over the refreshment tables.

Many hours were spent by over 150 members of the Class of 1966 preparing for the event. Tryna John, general chairman, was first to open the doors at 7 a.m. Friday morning as decorations began. All this work on a Seholm tradition resulted in one of the most successful J-Hops in history.



Upper left: Many couples enjoy dancing at Seishun. Above: Lovely Empress Kathy Beier smiles when crowned by Junior Class President Carl Swanson. Far left: After laborious painting, Juniors tackle the job of hanging the beautiful murals. Middle left: Bill Kovachich, Phil Frost and Chuck Brooks work on construction of the pagoda. Left: Colorful leaves are attached to trees by Amy Edwards and Sharren Miner.





Through the efforts of Student Congress the two party system has become an integral part of Seaholm's election system. The idea, initiated by Senate, was carried out successfully in the second semester elections when home room delegates from the Nationalist and Federalist parties selected one candidate to run for each office. Campaigning then went on for the following week, climaxing with election day. The installation banquet is held two weeks later to give the oath of office to the new officers and members.

The two party system was not the only accomplishment of Congress this year. Representatives were sent to the SMA conference at Berkley High School the first semester, and Seaholm presented its own conference for the other schools on March 14. As the holidays came up, Congress organized the homeroom Christmas basket project and the annual semi formal Christmas dance. With funds appropriated by Congress, the school was able to buy a 50 star flag and have its own flag made from a design by a Seaholm student. As is evident, Seaholm's student congress has had a busy year full of accomplishments and work. This is a joint session of Congress.





Left: President Lotz congratulated on winning his office by his campaign manager, Sam Waller. Far left: Carl Schimke, president of the foreign exchange speech for Congress president. Below: the student body. Middle: The Nationalist convention pauses between speeches to discuss the candidates. Opposite page, top left: Vivian Ross helps herself to food at the annual Congress dinner. Top middle: Lt. Jack Kahlfleisch, head of the juvenile division of the Birmingham Police Department — sees Congress members at the dinner. Top right: Newly elected president Mark Dillon looks on as President Lotz gives Marianne Schimke her oath of office. Middle left: First semester students Joyce Beare, Dorothy Pohl and Dick Montgomery, treasurer and Diane Zube, vice president, show the new school flag to Mrs. Darling. Bottom right: Barry Bates delivers his speech for vice-president.

Congress accomplishes
much during busy year



Senate busies itself with new student activities

Above: Diane Zube, president of Senate, leads one of the bi-monthly meetings. Right, top to bottom: Demonstrating the use of the voting machine to Marlis Branaka, Tryna John, Tom Lourie, Mike Hermovian, Trevor Hall, Jay McAuliffe, Nancy Underwood and Joyce Beare in Diane Zube's Counting votes for one of the class elections — Trevor Hall, Tom Gardner, Mark Dilley and Wood Lotz. The Swamp Stomp is a full-dress boy dance sponsored by Senate; here Jane Woodson and Holly Alfs work on decorations. Far right Joyce Beare aids voters like Jean Tam in the voting booth.



The Senate is the smaller house of Seaholm's student government. The vice-president of Student Congress is the presiding officer of the Senate and its members are selected by their respective classes. Meetings are held bi weekly, alternating with the House and are under the supervision of Mr Richards.

The foremost project of the Senate was the organization of the two-party system. Conventions and the actual elections are all run by Senate members. This year the Nationalist and Federalist parties, which are made up of two representatives from each home room, met in the gym for two hours to decide their candidates for office. The purpose of the two-party system is to nominate the two most qualified people to run for each office without the confusion of a preliminary election. This system ran smoothly in all stages at the mid-semester elections due to Senate's careful planning.

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance, where the girls ask the boys, is also sponsored by the Senate. The Swamp Stomp was held on March 18 this year. Students danced to the music of the Villagers in the Maple Room which resembled a huge, murky swamp.



"Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth. Then and only then shall ye have peace."

For many years Seaholm has contributed a great deal to the goal stated in the American Field Service creed, through its active participation in the AFS and Youth for Understanding programs. By sending students abroad on both programs and by sponsoring foreign students for a year at Seaholm, much has been done toward accomplishing understanding among nations.

Last summer twenty-six Seaholmites went abroad for the summer as YFU exchange students. They lived with families in many countries of Western Europe and in Japan, learning through experience about the country and its customs. AFS sponsors the same type of program although no one from Seaholm took part in it last summer.

Every student had a wonderfully rewarding summer, but several had particularly unusual experiences. Jane Dickson was one of the first YFU students to live with a Japanese family, so her tales of strange food and customs were rather unique. Jane Woodison also had quite an adventure



AFS-YFU program fosters understanding among many countries



Opposite page, top: Jane Woodson, Craig Selover and Tom Lourie relax on their jet enroute to Copenhagen where they began their summer. Opposite page, bottom: Enjoying the Swedish countryside while walking are Donna Bell and her sister Malou. Far left: Dressed in the traditional kimonos of Japan, Jane Dickson performs a Japanese dance done at harvest. Center: Craig Selover, in a Danish sweater, looks over a map of Denmark, his YFU summer home. Below: After a brisk jaunt on horseback Tryna John and her Danish family pause to rest.





Above, left to right: In preparation for dinner, Annahesa Tschennmacher and Carol Clark check to see if the hot dog are done. Gathered around the piano, Annika Soder and her sisters Nancy and Marie Warneke sing a Finnish Christmas carol. Bottom right, Carol Lader and Lynn Paster sing a yodel duet together in the organ. Opposite page top: Tom Blackettson and his brother Dick wait in awe for nature to reveal the choice of the next record. Center: Leeah Stalbrand and Tryna Lubeth sing. Tryna helps Lubeth select a theme. Bottom: Goran Karlstrom and Alex Greiner check the water skis before putting them away for the winter.





in a Russian hospital when she broke her finger while touring Leningrad. Other students were fortunate in being able to travel with their families. It was Gina Lopata who camped throughout France, Switzerland, and Italy for part of her summer. Diane Zube, however, found that just staying home and taking part in everyday activities was the most memorable part of her eight weeks abroad.

Another part of both programs are the foreign students who spend a year at Seabholm, living with the families of Seabholmites. This year there were six such students plus two Mexican boys who stayed only six weeks.

Coming from Finland was Timo Hakkarainen, an AFS exchange student. Timo's smiling face was well known throughout the school because of his active participation in the dramatics department, the Varsity Show and the musical, *West Side Story*.

The other AFS exchange student was Lisbet Stalbrand from France. Her vivacious personality and ready smile won her many friends in the student body for it was always a pleasure to hear her cheery "hi" in the halls. Her interests included Future Social Workers and classical music.



Below: Juniors Shelley Hungate and Pam Staten admire the geraniums their home room plan on selling to raise money for AFS-YFU. Above: Eager to help their home room win a foreign student, Joan Hinkamp, Alex Grether, and Steve Bell discuss the candy they are about to sell. Right: Hoping to make a sale, Jane Kenjorski displays a Seatholm sweater to Marcia Koren. Opposite page, left: Enjoying the novelty of bermuda day, another fund-raising project, are Dorothy McNab and Ruth Hodges. Right: Laura Page posts a sign announcing the Friars' assembly. Bottom: Liz Holmes and Mrs. Nagy prepare for the sale of doughnuts, coffee, and juice before school, the home economics department's contribution to the fund raising project.





and she was an avid fan of "Peanuts"

On the YFU program came Goran Karlstrom from Sweden. Goran was a sportsman, snow skiing with ski club in the winter and water skiing in the summer. He also helped pull with the senior boys' tug of war team on Field Day.

Annahese Taschenmacher represented Germany on the YFU program. She took an active part in Seafolm life by joining Proscenium, Conplayphony, BUNA and Future Social Workers. A love of drawing and art led her to help with decorations for many dances. Languages, however were her real specialty and someday she would like to return to Seafolm as a French and German teacher.

From Holland came Anneke Stigter. Although she arrived later than the others, she enthusiastically entered into many projects including BUNA and working on the Piper. At home her main interests were sailing, skating and playing the piano.

Also from Finland was Leena Posti. Leena particularly loved reading and skiing. She also proved to be an accomplished pianist when she performed several popular pieces in the Variety Show with great feeling.



Center: At the traditional AFS Christmas party, Santa Claus Steve Smith gives a gift to Lisbet Stalbrand, exchange student from France. Bottom left: Students busily prepare for the Thanksgiving Dance, one of the many money making projects of AFS-YFU. Bottom right: Committee heads Jane Dickson and Kathy Trumbull discuss fund raising plans. Opposite page, left: Mexican exchange students Rolando Garcia and Arturo Gonzales discuss with their adviser Mrs. Darling, a problem in their schedules. Bottom left: Holly Alfs and Tally Cone run the bookstore at noon as another money raising project. Right: Timo Hakkarinen, Finnish exchange student tries to decide among the many delicious dishes at the AFS Christmas party



The AFS-YFU Chapters are made up of students interested in the exchange program in some way. They are headed by the steering committees whose main responsibility is to see that the exchange students are happy and well taken care of. These committees welcomed them in the summer, show them around the school in the fall and throughout the year see that they have such things as transportation and tickets to various functions and cards and gifts for birthdays and Christmas.

Another important job of the committees is fund raising in order to bring more students to Sealth the following year, for the school pays for the students' Washington Trip lunches, senior dues, and various other expenses. Instead of the traditional AFS Week, this year the committees went about raising money through dances, the school book store and other types of sales.

Through the united efforts of many people and the enthusiastic support of their adviser, Mrs. Darling, AFS YFU has developed into one of the largest and most active groups in the school and has attempted to do its part in bettering international relations.







New and different assemblies

delighted Seaholm students



Under the direction of Miss Allen Seaholm's Assembly Club chooses as sembly programs which are interesting, informative, and entertaining to the student body. Attaining admission to assemblies by purchasing activity tickets, most students enjoy the frequent breaks from the daily routine.

The programs range from traditional pep, Christmas, and election assemblies to those put on by professional speakers and performers who are paid to come to the school. Much of the money used to bring this kind of assembly to Seaholm is brought in by the candy counter in the cafeteria. Because Assembly Club does sponsor the candy counter, the administration requires that the members sweep floors clean of the candy wrappers during the fourth and fifth hours.

Assembly Club members, representing each class equally, are chosen annually by class ballots. Meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month when various members investigate and get ideas for programs from pamphlets and literature. Many factors must be considered before the vote by the entire club. This careful examination and selection result in many fine assemblies for Seaholm.



Upper left: In an experiment for ESP dollar bills collected from the audience were used. Lower far left: The opera "La" by Marshal Izen kept Seaholmites laughing. Middle left: A shark's jaw gave added interest to the assembly on the sea. Left: Assembly Club officers Leslie Baird, recording secretary; Liz Holmes, president; Cindy Carlson, treasurer; and Sue Bauer, vice-president, try to decide on coming assemblies. Above: The candy counter helps to gain money for the assemblies.



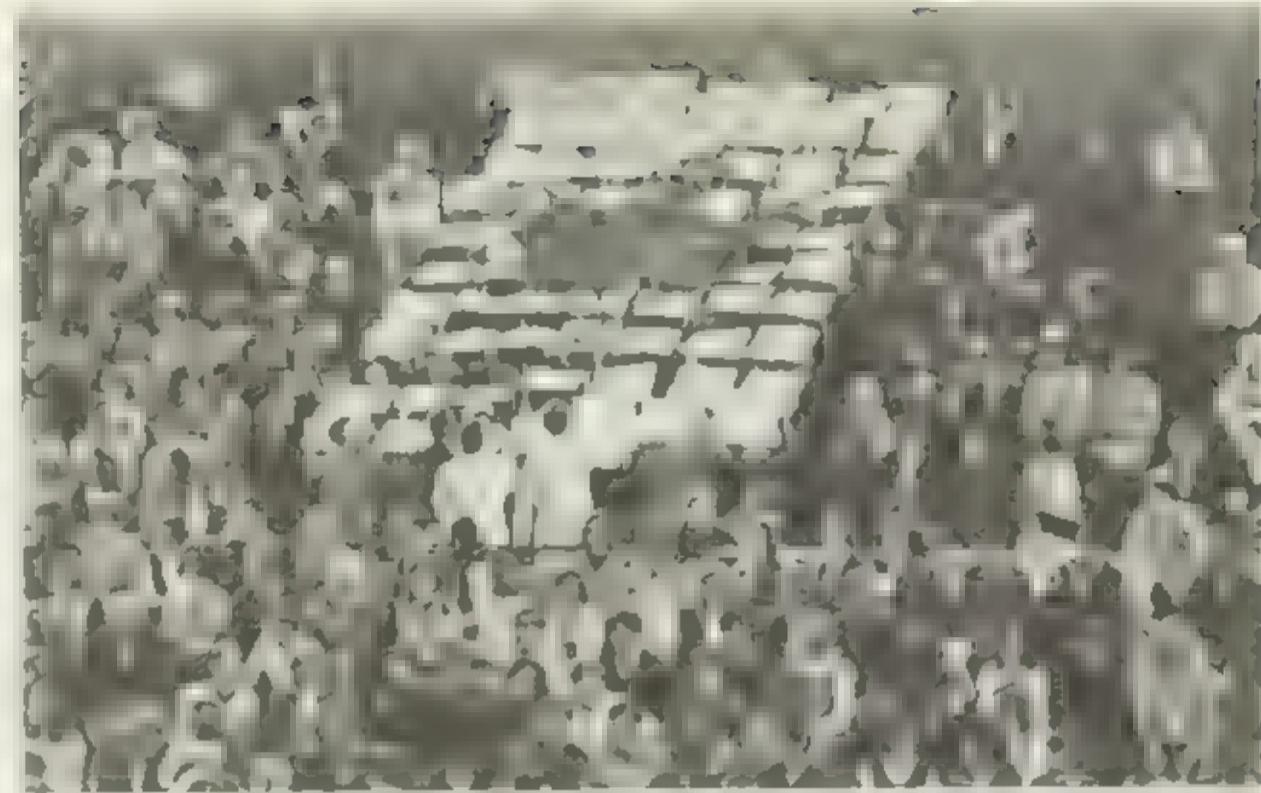
Pep, Varsity clubs
boost school spirit
through their activities



Pep club and Varsity club, two spirit boosting organizations at Seaholm, have unofficially united forces this year to keep school spirit high. A potluck supper before a home basketball game highlighted the agenda of meetings for Pep club. This dinner, as well as buses to out-of-town athletic events, was partially underwritten by profits from the club's candy sale. Members urged you to buy the 50 cent candy bar in the halls.

Club members also provided for the posters and banners in the halls urging the athletes on to new heights. Supporting the teams at home events, a card section of some seventy students formed a block "S", a mapleleaf, and other school symbols. Also present at the home contests was the school mascot, brought to life by a Pep Club member.

The Varsity Club, composed of letter winners of Seaholm sports teams, was kept busy in a variety of service roles. Members patrolled the sidelines at football games, keeping the young stars off the field. At swimming meets and some basketball games they sold refreshments. They also provide the information and material to keep the SHS athletic "Hall of Fame" current.



Opposite page, far left: Ruth Raymond mounts a pep club sign in the lobby. Above left: Pep club members discuss their candy sale held in the fall. Center left: Pep club officers Barb Kinnison, Jeff McClean, and Doug Moore, head a meeting in B100. Left: The competition cheer at an afternoon pep rally inspires student enthusiasm. Top: newly formed card section flashes the Seaholm maple leaf. Above left: Miss Price gives her traditional prediction about the outcome of a football game. Above: The maple leaf mascot is brought to life by a Pep club member. Left: Varsity club officers Bill Kovachevich, Barry Bates, Tom Tolleson, Phil Schmidt, Bill Kennedy, and Jim Lyneis meet by the Hall of Fame to discuss its use.



BUNA assembly finds solutions to problems of the United Nations





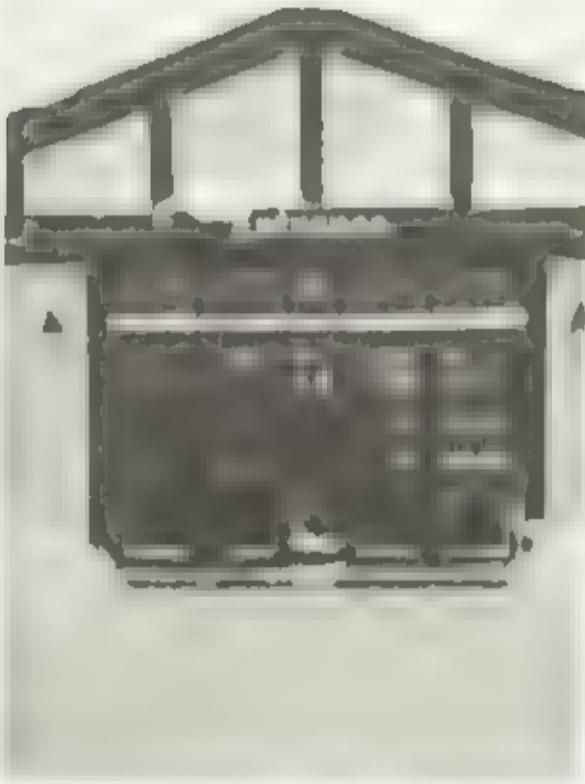
far left On stage delegations filled the gym for the General Assembly. Far lower left: Tom Louise and Carl Swanson, representing USSR, made a point of order. Lowest left: The Japanese delegation of Lynn Far Holly Anderson, and Prudy Corrigan, made their touch to the assembly with a speech. Below: Onstage, from the USA, Jeff Hadden and Brian listen to award announcements as Tom Louise of the UK looks on. Left: On the President's platform, the Nigerian guest speaker Caleb Nwaniero, Don Cheney, Malcolm Sonris, Tom Root, and Lynne Patrick kept the Assembly running smoothly.



The Birmingham United Nations Association gives students the opportunity to learn about the function of the United Nations through the experience of representing a country's delegation and participating in a mock General Assembly.

Members were chosen in the fall and each was given a country to represent. Topic areas to be discussed in the General Assembly were then decided upon, subjects of interest in the United Nations. Topics chosen this year were the Vietnamese and Southern Rhodesian crises, and the questions of the admission of Red China, disarmament, and the representation of the USSR. Delegates did research on the policies of their country and submitted a proposal on one of the topic areas. One proposal was chosen for each area to be debated in the Assembly. A surprise issue, a supposed crisis in the Middle East, was also discussed.

During the Assembly, speeches on the proposals were given and amendments made. The proposals were then voted upon according to the United Nations Charter. The Assembly climaxed with the announcement of top delegation awards to deserving members.



Upper left, top to bottom: A jump by Jerry Mason is spectacular. Mr. Laatsch and Mr. Girothe show Marge Banning the location of the next weekend trip. Top: Jerry Mason, Diane Lewison, and Doug Lillie take a complex fall. Above: The entrance to Sugar Loaf Lodge invites skiers. Above right Ready to ski are Amy Edwards, Judy Frederick, Debbie Harter, Mary Underdown, Betsy Furstis, Jane Dickson, and Marianne Schmink. Far right: At Thursday noon Becky Blazo and Dick Wyatt pay Run Ault and Mike Beni for a ski trip.

In spite of another erratic winter, weatherwise, Schussmatsers still had opportunity to put in many hours skiing. Every Friday members left the drivers training lot at 3:30 in buses chartered for their purpose. The evening was then spent skiing and socializing in the Pine Knob lodge.

The club consists of students ranging from expert to beginner skiers. Many members own their skis but a large percentage rent their equipment from Pine Knob. No matter how avid or experienced the skiers are, all agree, that it is the most exciting sport they participate in.

Two weekend trips were originally planned for those who wished to go up north to ski. The first, to Sugar Loaf Mt., was for those who wished to be "on their own", this included preparing their own meals and various other duties. All members of the group said that this new type of trip was great. The group stayed in fascinating Alpine Village and skied at Sugar Loaf Mt. ski area during the day. The second trip to Boyne Highlands was finally abandoned after being cancelled twice because of bad weather. Two other trips were scheduled, one to Caberfae and one to Boyne Highlands.



Bad weather
hampers skiers





For students interested in any phase of the theatre or drama, Proscenium is the club whose purpose is to inform and encourage these interests. The group meets once a month at school and between meetings often has the opportunity to see plays and musicals downtown.

The biggest project of the entire year is the annual Proscenium play which is undertaken completely by club members. This year they presented Seaholm's first musical, *West Side Story*, with Mr. Bagg directing the over-all production aided by Linda Hunt, student director.

Because this was the first musical to be given, many new areas of the theatre became involved. Mr. Seebach, vocal music teacher, coached the singers and the help of Miss Ann Parish was enlisted as choreographer. A three piece combo consisting of piano, drums and string bass provided the background accompaniment. Originally five performances were planned, but the play was such a success and tickets in such great demand that a special Sunday evening performance was given. A benefit was also presented for junior high students and the proceeds were donated to the AFS YFU drive.





Proscenium members present first musical *West Side Story*

Opposite page top In one of the first scenes of *West Side Story*, Mike Halden, Dick Talarico, Tom Allman, Chato Hill, and the Jets compete for control of the streets of New York's West Side. Below, Debbie Wishart and Cathy Smith sing about what it is like to be Americans. Above, the curtain opens on Camp Neutron, president Anne Douglass' camp, and Morel Lee.

Center Annie Serfert and Bill Collins in the parts of Maria and Tony, sing of their future together when they marry. Below Debbie Wishart, Tom Allman, Mike Halden, and Chato Hill show the power and strength of the Jets.





Abraham Lerner and Gloria Baum
welcome the new first-time home
owner, Robert M. Lerner, to
capture the moment made by Ann
Suzanne S. Friedman at Sotheby's
Eighty-Second and Greenwich
Avenues. The announcement follows
the October page-top New York City
newspaper publication of the Con-
rad and Gosselink's acquisition of the
residence at the Central House
Condominium Building. Lerner
permitted his wife to accept the
New York Times' invitation to
attend the Long Island residence
as a distinguished guest from the
Borough of Manhattan. Mr. Lerner
and his wife, Gloria, had been
invited for the November annual
fundraising dinner. Robert and
Gloria are from New York City's
West Side.



Cicetone is designed as the service club of Seaholm, fulfilling many of the ushering and service jobs that arise throughout the year. Under the direction of Miss Price, the eighty members usher at all school plays, Open House, graduation, and for the World Adventure Series at the Community House. Another traditional function is the program planned for students new to Birmingham in the fall. This year enterment was given by Seaholm students and afterward refreshments were served in the cafeteria during a social hour so all could get to know each other better.

Another club which serves the interests of the school and the student body is Broadcasting Guild. It was formed last year under the direction of Mr. Grebe for all those interested in radio broadcasting as a hobby or career. Its original purpose was to put on a daily homeroom announcement program of activities and news of the day. It later branched out in other directions by producing a program of music for broadcast during the noon hour. The group worked every night after school preparing future broadcasts. Many of its members enroll in radio speech classes interest incen-



Clubs serve school
in many ways





Art and drama clubs interest students in cultural events



Art, music, and literature are of interest to many students at Seabholm, and Scribblers, Conplayphony, and Chance Theatre give them a chance to become aware of their surrounding culture and benefit from it.

Scribblers is the literary society of the school, organized for those interested particularly in doing their own writing. As is traditional, the main project of the group this year was to compile and publish the *Maple Cairn*, the literary magazine consisting of the work of Seabolmutes.

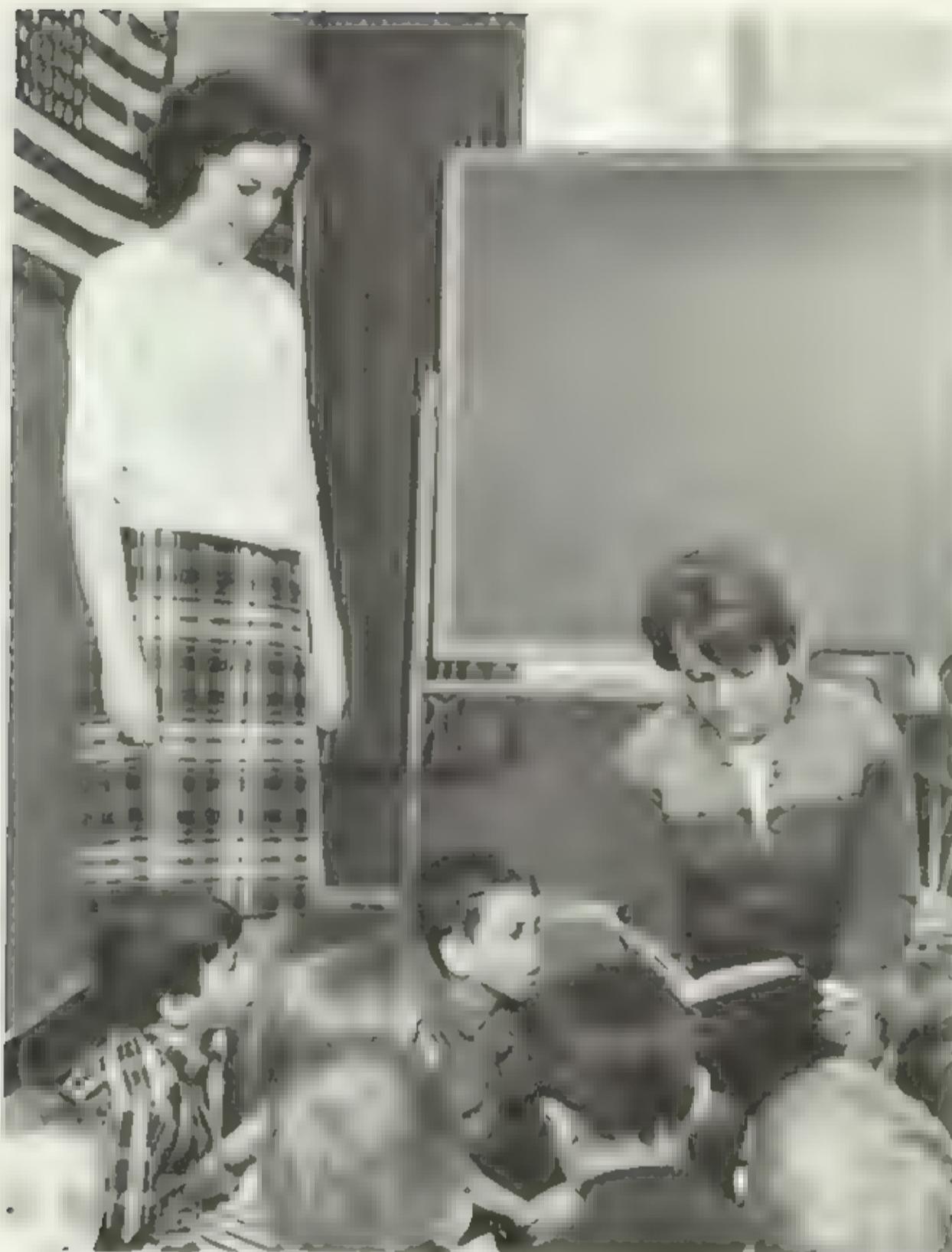
Conplayphony is the club whose purpose is to give students the opportunity to attend concerts, plays, and symphonies, as the name indicates. With the supervision of Mrs. Ladd the members attend programs such as Peter, Paul and Mary and The Hungarian Ballet.

The Chance Theatre was formed with the help of Mrs. Chao just this year by students interested in happenings as drama. The members gave their first performance in March, having written and produced it themselves. Interpretation of the action was by the audience. Chance Theatre members acted in the skits, many of which were almost entirely in pantomime.





Opposite page, above Sue Danner and Jane Hilder Garde Madison. Next page, left: Michael Krasnow and Diane Keaton. Much more to see in the Magenta Bottom, left: Sue Danner and Karen Kurth climb into a new role to come to see Ferrat Le Feuvre von Gagelophony. Right: Nancy Lee Hall and Laura Page meet for the first time in the restaurant. Above, left: Diane Keaton plays one of the Cancer Women. Above, right: Michael Krasnow, Brian Evers, Richard Kau, Michael Siberry, Jim Hart and Marianne Schnall are just some of the Cancer Patients appearing in Cancer. Below, left: Diane Keaton and Michael Krasnow in a performance of Cancer. Below, right: Michael Krasnow, Michael Siberry and Marianne Schnall. Left: Kathy Weber, director of the first Cancer Theatre production, watches a rehearsal carefully.



Clubs teach members about future careers



Anyone interested in the fields of medicine, social work or teaching has the opportunity to find worthwhile enjoyment by joining a Seaholm club. The Future Medical Careers, Future Social Workers and Future Teachers clubs are for any interested student, whether he plans to make a career out of one of these fields or not.

The Future Medical Careers Club is made up of fifty three members from both Seaholm and Groves, under the supervision of the two schools' nurses. Club members participate in a variety of activities, including trips to hospitals, movies and speakers.

The main purpose of the future Social Workers Club is to show its members the various instances where social work is needed. For example, the club went to the Pontiac Youth Center, where club members learned of some of the problems that many young people face. One project is Toys for Tots, when toys are collected for deprived children at Christmas.

Future Teachers Club members have the opportunity to observe elementary classes in action at Midvale School. By operating certain concessions at sports events the club raises money for a college scholarship.



Opposite page, top: Members of Future Teachers Karen Pritchard and Linda Buchanan help a group of first graders at Micaela School while cadet teaching, one of the many projects of the group. Bottom: Future Teachers officers Karen Pritchard, president, and Sue Berry, vice-president, discuss past and future plans with Monica Wojciechowski, secretary. Above: President Lynne Patrick discusses with Medical Careers members Bruce White, Frances Leathers, Ellen Hornfisher, Sherry Williams, Beth Meyer, Cynthia Jones, Josie Campbell, Sue Burn and Nancy Talburt the possibility of taking a field trip to a hospital. Center: Mrs. D. Nichols advises Medical Careers officers Pam Michelson, Jane Wakevainen and Lynne Patrick on a program for the next meeting. Below: A panel from the University of De
luding Nancy Williams, Juanita
J...
Cristiana Gut, Joann Diel, Sandra Walsh and Donna Majauska discuss with Future Social Workers Club the pros and cons of being a social worker.





Science clubs furnish opportunity for experimentation

Above: Mr. Hackett helps Jim Kirkland and Steve Weller with one of Biology club projects. Right: Getting ready for an experiment in film processing during an Ascentia meeting are Greg Johnson, Ned Jackson and Kim Weller. Opposite page: Left: Jon Peters practices his water jet cutting project at the Beaver River. Mr. Hackett's student helpers show Lee Herwood how an experiment with a guinea pig is progressing. Center: Jeff Brower, Dave Westerby, Jim Filkins, and Fred Trickey meet after school to practice their code for Ham Radio Club. Bottom: Jeff Brower and Jim Filkins try to make contact with another ham radio operator.



Science is not just an academic subject to be studied — it can be an enjoyable hobby, as many students have discovered by joining Biology Club Ascentia and the Ham Radio Club

Biology Club under the direction of Mr. Hackett, picks up where biology classes leave off and delves more deeply into the science of living matter. One of their projects this year was studying genetics with fruit flies. The group often goes on field trips, investigating the many facets of the field of biology in nature and industry.

Ascentia is also a science club dealing with the field of chemistry. The group meets on Wednesdays and carries out many complicated experiments which cannot be undertaken in a normal class period. With Mr. Harris as an adviser, these students can also find what kind of future lies ahead in chemistry.

The hobby of being a ham radio operator is enjoyable, and Ham Radio Club gives those interested the chance to pursue their interest. The group meets once a week after school to practice their code and try to contact other operators. In the past, they have reached as far as Antarctica. Adviser to the club is Mr. Kish, math teacher.



Seaholm's honor societies have inspired students to superior achievements in the areas of dramatics, journalism and general scholarship by honoring outstanding work and ability.

The largest of the three is National Honor Society. Juniors having a 3.2 average and Seniors with a 3.0 average are rated by the faculty according to scholarship and character. Those with the highest ratings become members at a spring ceremony. Activities of the group include a tutoring program, the Valentine's dance, and the organization of the induction and tea.

Honoring superiority in the field of dramatics is National Thespians. To become a member of this group a student must work 100 hours in two different areas of the theatre and be selected by the adviser. The highest honor is to be selected Thespian of The Year; other outstanding dramatists become National Thespian members.

For journalists Quill and Scroll is the national organization which recognizes their accomplishments. To be honored by membership in this club a student must be in the upper quarter of his class, a member of one of the publications staffs and have the recommendation of his journalism adviser.





Above: Newly-elected members are inducted into NHS. Center: NHS president Dave Simpson, vice president, Debby Dawson, treasurer, Carl and historian Carl Sorenson check over plans with advisors Mrs. Gattie and Mr. Thunser. Lower left: Mr. Edward poses all set of NHS members new members as they line up in the hall before the induction ceremony. Lower right: Chip Beel proudly shows his mother his certificate of membership in NHS. Above, opposite page Quill and Scroll members Jane Renn, Sue Underwood, Dick Lyon, Lynn Kopp and Sue White display the results of their work on the Piper staff. Opposite page, lower left to right: Kirklyn Hall, Thespian of the Year, vividly portrays her role in *The Crucible*. National Thespian Darryl Mazur uses descriptive facial expression for his role in *The Crucible*. Ken Winter, a National Thespian member, plays the part of the butler in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

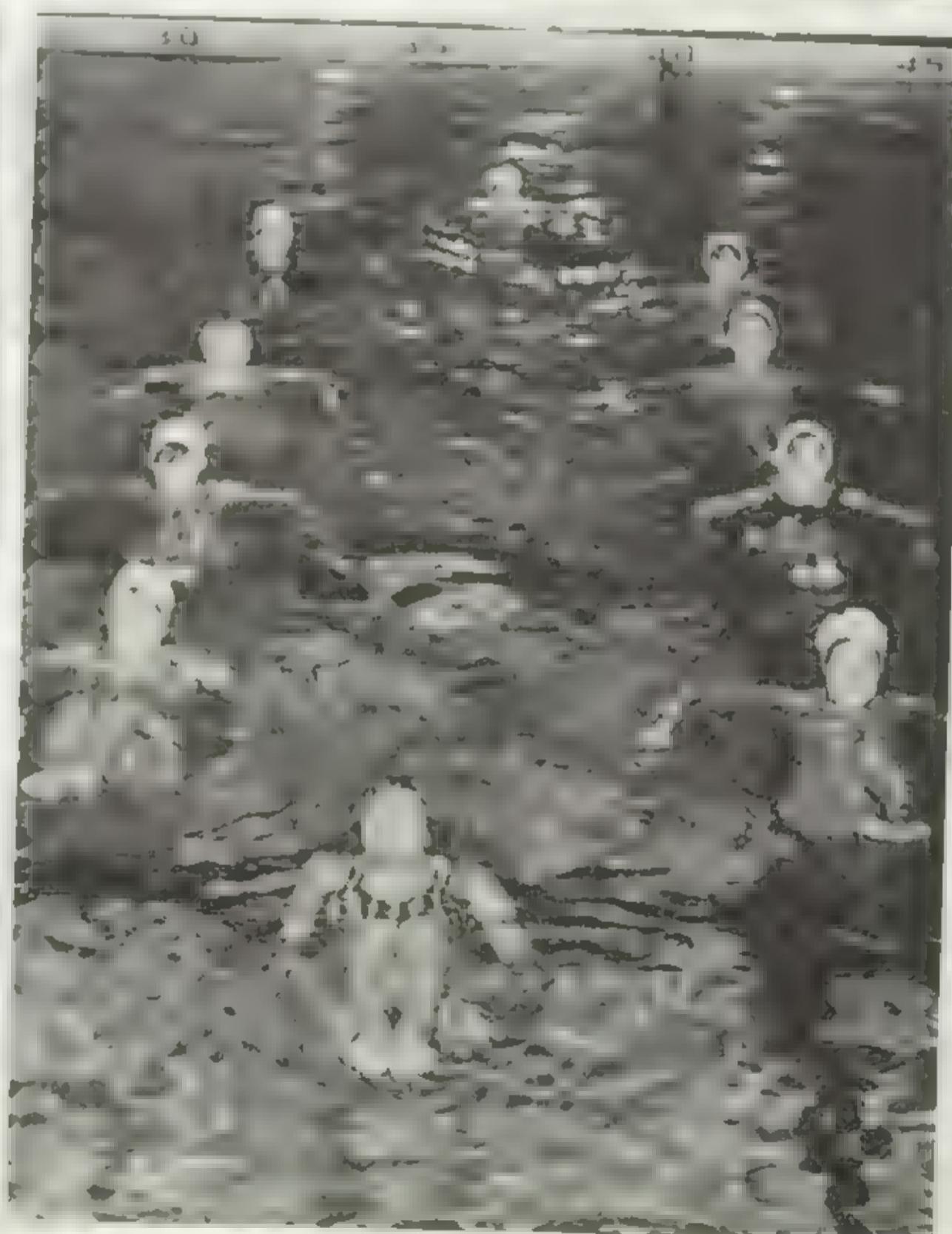
Societies honor pupils for outstanding ability

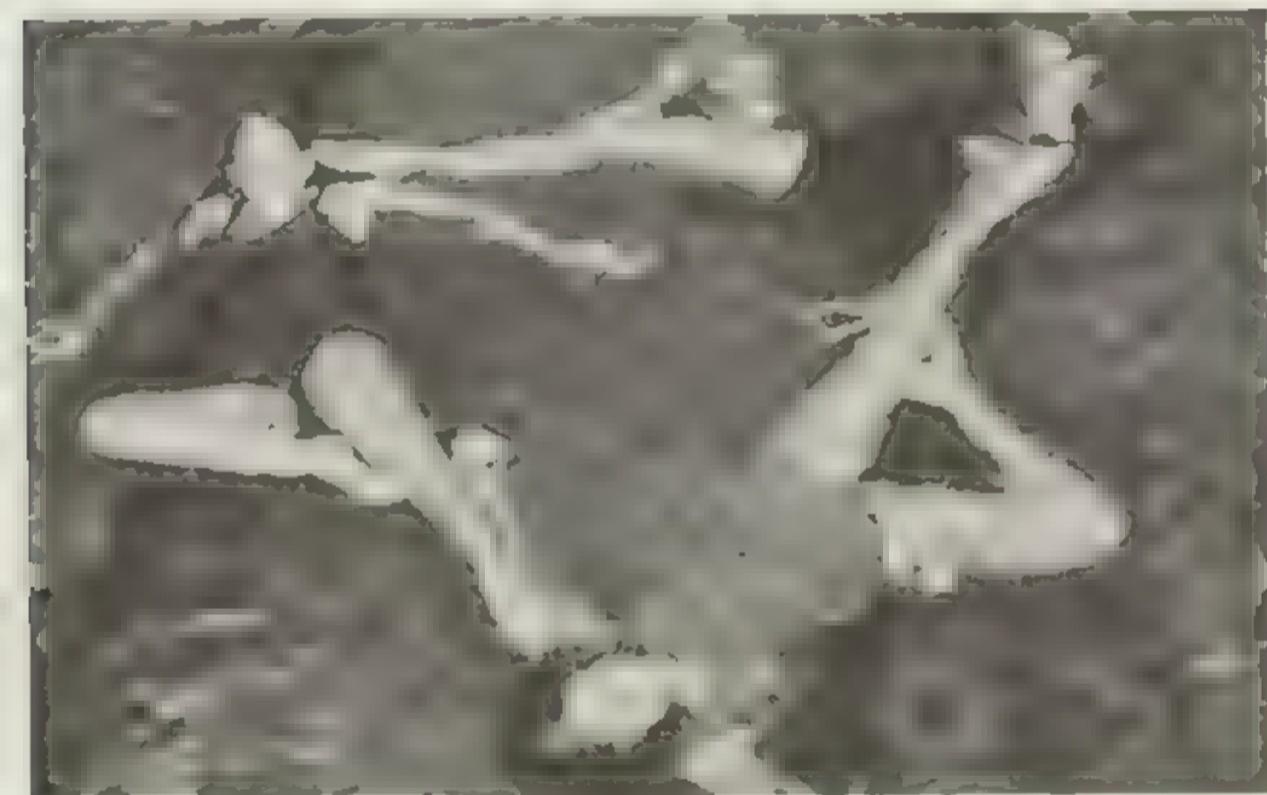


Aquabelles have fun while developing skill



This page: top: S. J. Seeger, bottom: L. Jones; middle: Mary Hart, Linda Seeger, Alida Leider, and Beth Meyer; below: left: S. J. Seeger; top row, from left: Lucy Jones, Karen Mott, Gail Boen, Diane Seeger, Marilyn Henry, Marlis Fornasier; bottom row, from left: Mary Hart, Linda Seeger, Marlis Fornasier, Diane Seeger, Carol Lennex, Linda Jones, Karen Mott, Sally Womby, Barb Miller, Nancy Higland, and Sally Hutchins practice their act for the show. Opposite page top: Leading the club are the top row, from left: Lucy Jones, Cheryl Metcalfe, Kris Firth, Carolyn McPherson, Leslie Baird, Jane Taylor, Liz Holley, Linda Seiler, and Barb Miller. Middle: Forming a triangle are Kathy Mott, Cheryl Metcalfe, and Carolyn McPherson. Bottom: Barb Miller points out a good location for the scenery. Bottom right: Linda Jones and Lynn McGuire





Lil Abner, Mammy Yokum, Dagwood, Wilma Flintstone, and Blondie all were represented at the Aqua belle's annual water show, "Fathoms of Funnies." Members of the water ballet presented their interpretations of many popular comic strip characters in a series of fifteen colorful acts presented on land and in the pool.

Officers for the 1965 66 school year were Sally Seiler, president; Liz Holmes, secretary; and Leslie Baird treasurer. Tryouts for the vacancies in club membership were held in early November and were judged in part by these officers. On November 16 try-outs were held for the top ten. In

"Fathoms of Funnies" the two highest ranking members each had solos, numbers three and four a duet, five, six, and seven a trio number, and eight nine and ten a trio. The entire show was sponsored and ably directed again this year by Mrs. Black.

The Aquabellas planned many other activities in addition to "Fathoms of Funnies." On November 29 they sponsored and directed a "helping clinic" in swimming technique and water survival. They participated in many SMA activities, and attended events at Eastern Michigan University and at MSU.

Upon peering into Seatholm's gymnasium after school hours one will not always find our varsity teams hard at work. Once a week it is turned over to the opposite sex so that they too have an opportunity to take part in recreational activities outside of the regular gym class.

This group of females better known as GAA, welcomes all girls at Seatholm to participate in such sports as fencing, volleyball, apparatus, basketball, and modern dance. Bowling, also a GAA sport, takes place on Monday evenings at the Birmingham Bowling Alley. The Seatholm Girls' Athletic Association also attends the various SMA sports days held several times during the year. After acquiring a certain number of points through participation a girl may become a regular member of the organization.

Mary Ellen Swigart, president, kept the club running smoothly with the assistance of Mary Steere, vice president, Holly Alfs, secretary, Sue Snapp, treasurer; Donna Engard, historian, Roberta Manegold, publicity, and Miss Winchell, adviser. Highlighting the year was the GAA banquet in the Spring when awards for participation and performance were presented.

Above: Sandy McCullough and Mary Steere light for a jump ball while Kathi Thielken and Virginia Coughland wait for them out. Right: GAA officers Mary Ellen Swigart, Holly Alfs, Donna Engard, Roberta Manegold, Mary Steere, and Sue Snapp discuss ideas for the coming year.

Opposite page top left: Barb Harvey, Jill Locke, and Barb Harvey, and Jackie Phelps, hopefully. Top right: Sandy McCullough serves it with her best. Bottom left: On this page, left to right, Sue Snapp, Sandy McCullough, Kathy Phelps hits the volleyball over the net, Jill Locke swings her racket in an effort to hit the birdie.





Girls participate
in athletic events
through GAA

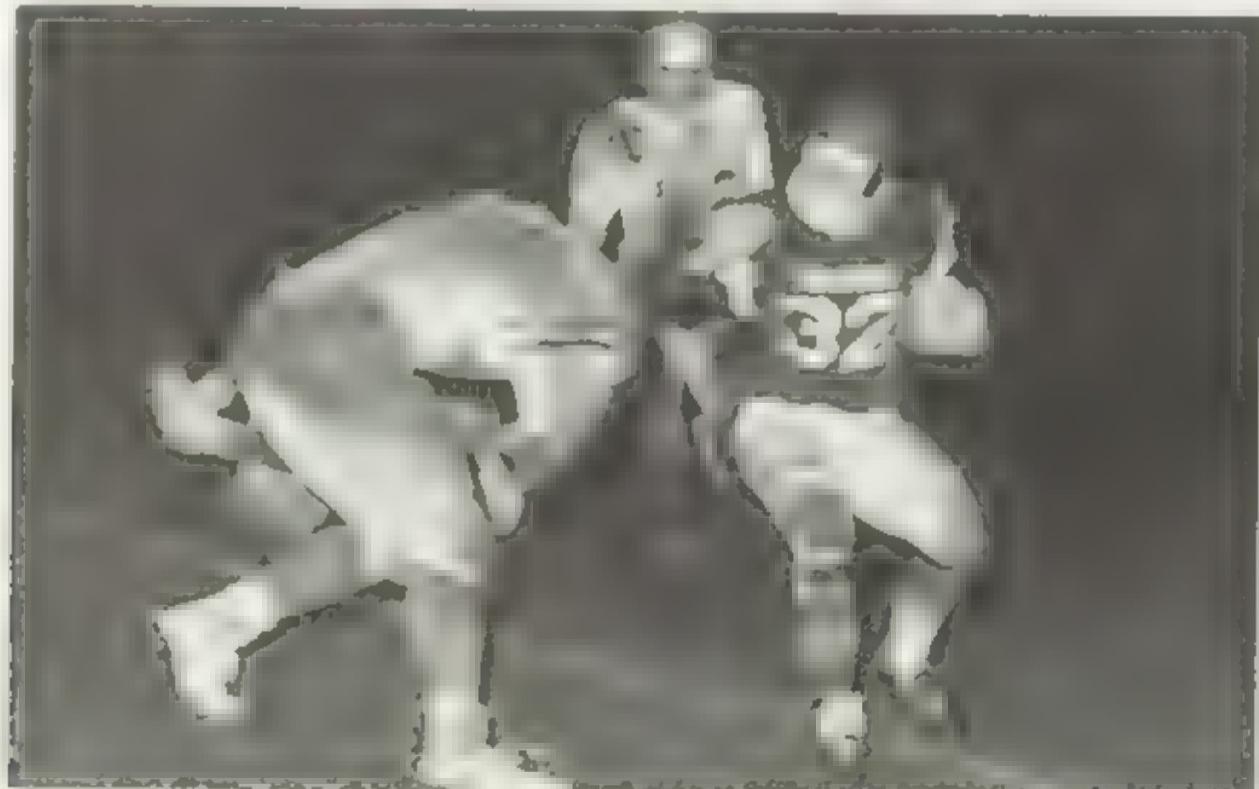
Maple gridders had a so-so 3-5-1 season in 1965, though steady performances by two Juniors, halfback Chris Charlton and quarterback Sparky Renault, make our future brighter.

The Groves-Seaholm clash, which annually opens the season, turned out to be a defensive struggle as a first quarter touchdown by senior halfback Buzz Downey made the difference, 6-0.

After dropping their next two outings, against the Bathers of Mount Clemens 14-13, and to always powerful Ferndale, 26-12, the Maples fought a stubborn Berkley "11" to a 6-6 stand off. Rain drizzled on and off during the Bears-Maples game, making the field wet and slippery.

The Maples finally regained their winning ways against Southfield. They displayed a devastating ground attack led by Charlton and Downey, who combined for over 300 yards rushing in the 32-14 romp. Charlton scored three times; Downey and senior co captain, Bill Kennedy also notched touchdowns. Jack Nelson intercepted two Jay passes which set up two Maple scores.

Royal Oak Kimball invaded next with a crushing offense led by All State fullback, John Gabler. Contrary





In left, Gary Cason runs for a touchdown during play. Above, the Sedentary youth football team makes its final play at Grays Lake Park. Below, left, the ball is kicked off. Below, right, the Sedentary youth football team plays against the Sedentary Grays Lake Park team.



**Gridders fight hard;
finish third in league**





Above: Bill Kennedy, Butch Donner, and Jerry Bates blocking a Mount Clemens halfback. Right, top to bottom: Sparks Berardi picks up a fumble for Chris Crampton. A Berkley halfback finds the zone rush as he meets Jim Trapp and Ed Kowach. Keeping an enemy linebacker off balance, Jim Trapp has the ball. Craig Newton gets into position to finish the job. Far upper right: Back with need, Phil Schmitz and Lee Donner check their offensive strategy during time out. Far right, bottom: Czech Lenore signals to the quarterback in the field.



to expectations, the Knights had to battle for their lives as they barely squeaked out a 13-6 decision. The Maple defense managed to hold Gabler without a touchdown, marking the only game during the season in which he failed to score.

In a game which decided third place in the SMA standings, Seaholm's gridders squared their league record at 2-2-1 with a tight 14-13 win over Hazel Park. Art Kale, junior place-kicker, booted the needed PAT.

Seaholm had a strong running game with Charlton, Downey and Kennedy. Kovachevich called the defensive signals, with help from Tom Starr, who also did all the punting. Barry Bates, Craig Newton, and Nelson

As far as individual honors were concerned, the Maples' lone All Area selection was Buzz Downey. Seaholm had three players in the All League selections: Downey, Kovachevich, and Starr; Kennedy, Charlton and center Schmitt received honorable mention.

The Lt. John D. Anderson Award, highest honor that can be given to a Maple football player, went to Buzz Downey and Bill Kovachevich. They were the only two boys on the team who had won three varsity letters.





J.V. gridders have flawless SMA season

Although during the course of the season, they lost many outstanding players to the varsity, Seaholm's JV's compiled their best record in many years. Despite losses of key men, the Maples managed a 6-1 overall mark and a perfect 5-0 mark in SMA competition.

For the fourth straight year the Maples rolled over Groves 25-7 in their traditional opener. A driving rain and eleventh hour heroics aided the Mount Clemens defense to turn back the Maples 7-6 for their only setback. From this point on, the JV's raced to the league title. A 13-7 decision over Kimball was the hardest earned victory.

Halfbacks Gar Thomas and Lynn Fill led the Maple scoring attack with 37 and 48 points respectively. Thomas tallied all his points in five games while Fill scored his eight TD's in three contests. The defense was bolstered by linebackers Jeff Mays and Keith Kraetzer, and back Scott Clarkson. The defensive unit was responsible for several Seaholm victories.

The experience, direction and leadership of Mr. Lourain and Mr. Steinhardt helped create a future Seaholm SMA powerhouse and deserves recognition for the Junior Varsity's success.





Above: Spotting the football for Jim O'Neil is Jeff Mays. Above far left, left to right: Scott Clarkson runs the ball at the left end. Having picked up a blocker, Gar Thomas goes for extra yardage. Left: This Maple offense with Jim O'Neil at QB and backs Gar Thomas and Scott Clarkson won 19-14 against Berkley. Far left: Wade Mr. Steinhart watches the action. Miss Kramer carries the score.



Maple harriers outrun former state champs; have winning season

Middle: After the first quarter mile, Seaholm harriers dominate five of the first six positions over Kimball. Below: Maple runners begin the race which upset Kimball defending state champions. Right: Maple co captain Mike Branic sets the new course record of 10:12.8 against Kimball.



From the start, it was the team ranked with the best. Nine lettermen were returning from a squad which had placed a respectable fourth at the state meet the year before.

The Maples were led by All-Stater, Mike Branic, seventh in the state meet the year before, and Neal Fouran. They were the nucleus of a good team. Coach Ambrose's team warmed up with easy wins over Lakeview and Edsel Ford.

Their first real test came on Sept. 21 and the team passed with flying colors. On that day Seaholm was the site of a meet against powerful Detroit Redford. At the gun, Redford jumped off to an early lead. The Maples were close behind. By the time they reached the final straightaway, Branic and Bell were 1-2. Seaholm captured five of the first six places as Redford was humbled by a near perfect 18-39 score.

At the Kimball meet Branic turned in the finest performance of his life. He ran away from the rest of the field and was clocked in at a time of 10:12.8. The Maples took four of the first seven positions to set the Knights back on their heels 23-33.

There was no stopping Seaholm now. They had beaten the number



one and two teams in the state. When Seatholm won the Oakland County meet Oct. 2 they were on top of the world. But in a tri-meet against Groves and Dondero, Branic pulled a muscle in his leg. Nobody, though, figured it was serious. Then Bell began feeling a twinge in his back whenever he ran hard. Meanwhile Hazel Park was enjoying a fine season. The battle between the two SMA giants was set for Oct. 14, again on Seatholm's home grounds. Branic was out, while Bell was a questionable starter. Seatholm's harriers took 345 but that was all as Hazel Park won 2433.

A crippled, disheartened Maple squad placed third in the league meet Oct. 21 losing to both Kimball and Hazel Park.

The end came Oct. 30 in the regional meet. The first three teams from each region would win the right to go to the state meet.

The meet started like the Maple might do it. Branic went out with the leaders and Gorman stayed with him. Then the leg which had been bothering Mike for so long tightened up. He dropped back into the pack. Seatholm's harriers finished fourth missing out on a trip to the state finals.





Above left: Tom Tollefson and Chip Gorman lead the pack. Above top to bottom: Tom Tollefson and harriers stand in the start of the league race; 200 yards into the Oakland County Cross Country Meet Seaholm's runners can be seen positioning themselves. Left: Jim Lynneis. Jim Lynneis calls "Come on, team!" at various stages along the course are Neal Touran, co-captain, and two very promising Juniors, Chip Gorman and Steve Bell. Jim Lynneis is shown at the Oakland County Meet.



Right up below, P.J. Haskins from
Trenton is sort of the third best
swimmer. Coming in at the same weight
as Paul McGinnis is much as before
comes the water boy. Coming up from
Lewin Street, McGinnis was one of the best
of the third mates. Far page top to
bottom. This we found in the finish line
Sap Sack. He came first place in the
2nd and 3rd last day. Bob Kucher
and Edna Rasmussen are swimming in
the 1st and 2nd place.



Seaholm, four times state swimming champion, lost their crown to Battle Creek this year by two points. The score, 113-111, demonstrates how evenly matched the two squads were.

Seaholm's strongest event was the 100 yard freestyle. Three Maple swimmers qualified for the state meet. Bob Kircher, Bill Kennedy, and Tobin Rote finished 2-5-6 and all swam their fast times. Paul McGuire, Seaholm's top diver, took second in the state competition with 361.7 points and our Nedlevy team consisting of Rick Thiele, Ken Janke, Steve Mason, and Skip Sherwood finished third only 3/100 of a second out of second place. A second place here would have made Seaholm the top swimming team in the state or five years in a row.

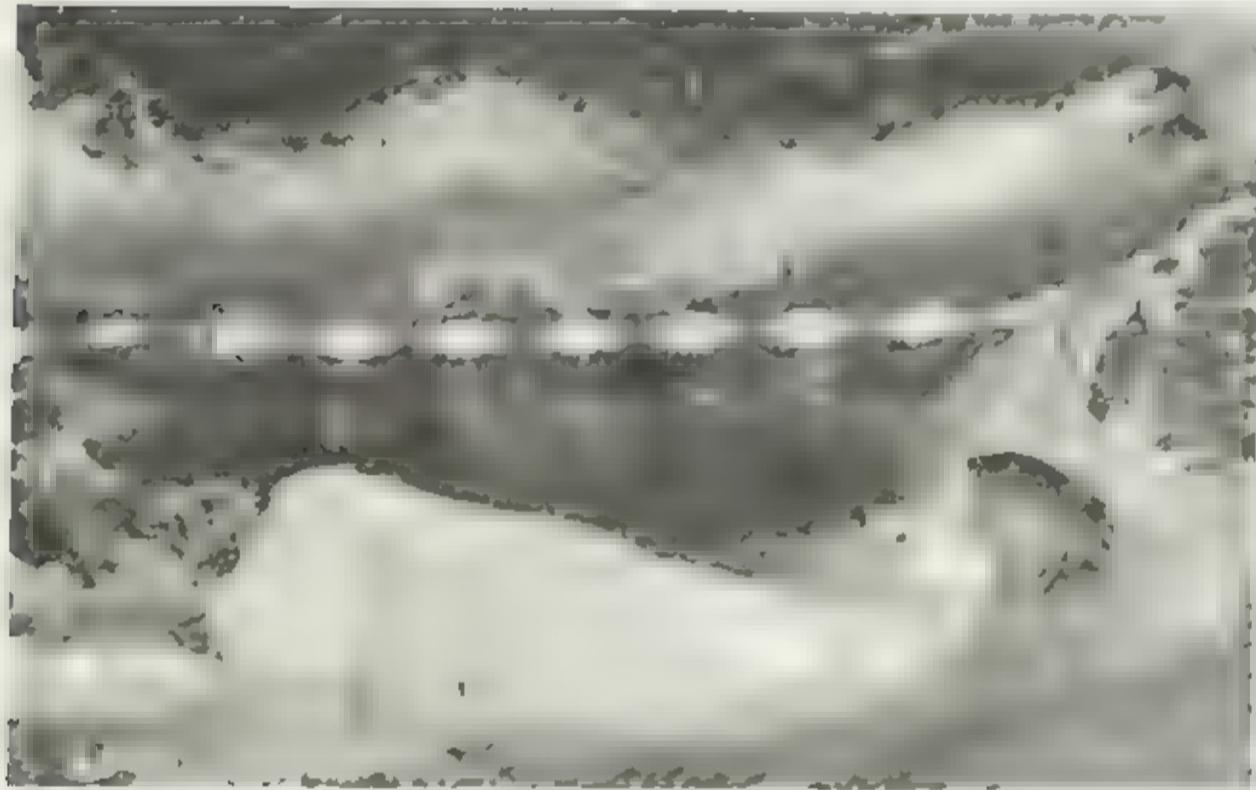
The Maples started off the 1965-1966 season with a first place win at the Kimball Relays, in a field of fifteen schools. Soon after that came the Battle Creek Cereal Bowl Relays where we finished fourth.

Going into the state meet SIS had a total of six dual meet league victories and two losses, both to Royal Oak Kimball. But even though they lost two meets to Kimball the Maple tankers really came forward at the League

Maples win in league, take second at State



Peter Rick Thistle and Jeff Fitzgerald run down the pool in the 100 yard backstroke. Bottom left to right, Bill Kennedy flattens out for a racing dive in the Kimball meet. Chuck Brooks gets his time for segments of the 200 yard individual relay. Right: Ken Lanke and Carl Swanson dive into a nearly still pool to start the 100 yard breast stroke. Middle, left to right Lee Harris takes over as anchor man when Bill Kennedy touches to pool edge. Mark Lennox drives himself to the finish. Bottom right: Doing his favorite stroke, Doug Brooks flashes through the water.

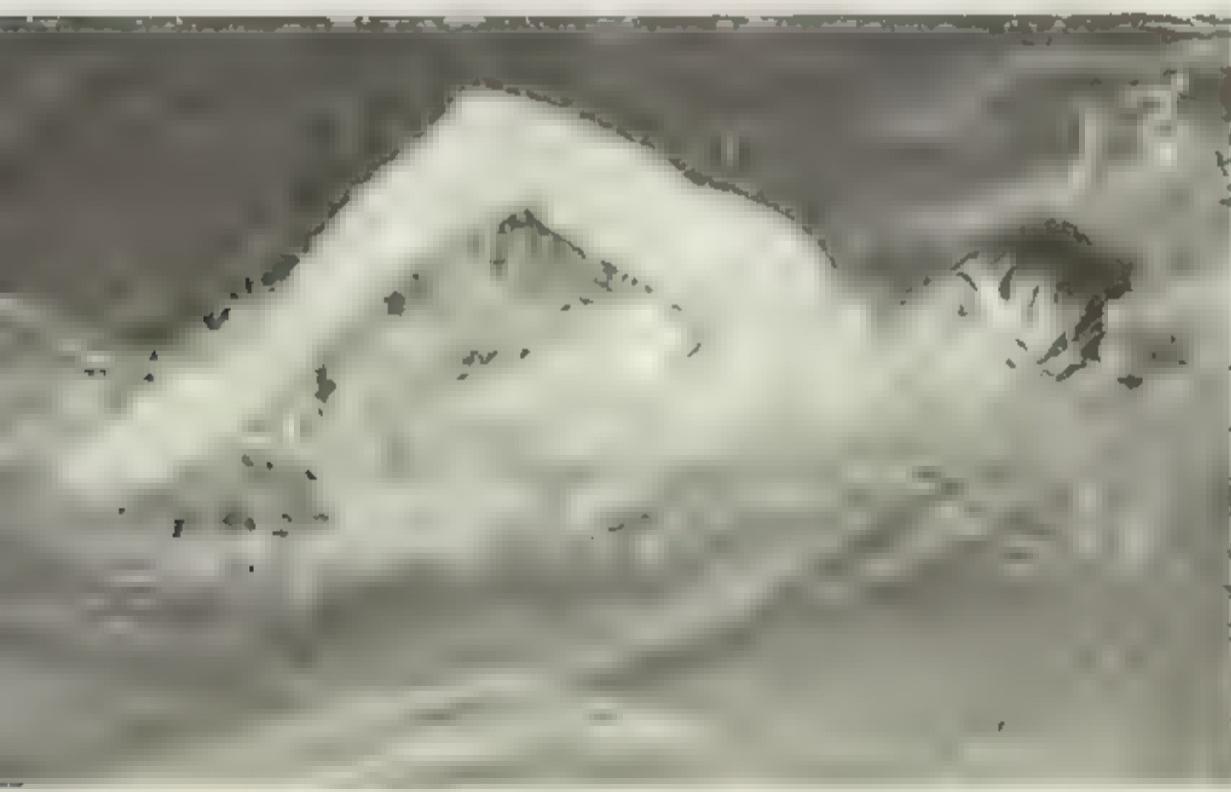


Championship meet and beat Kimball by 65 points. Bob Kirchner set both a new meet and a new pool record with his performance in the 50 yard free style. He also came up with a first in the 100 yard freestyle. Seaholm's medley relay team, swimming 200 yards, took first place as was the case with our 400 yard freestyle relay team. Carl Swanson broke the league meet record in the preliminaries with a 1:06.6 in the 100 yard breast stroke. In the finals he was disqualified.

Coach Fleick awaits his second year as coach at Seaholm with a list of veteran Juniors and Sophomores. At the top of the list of Juniors are Doug Brooks, Mark Dillon, Lee Harris, and Skip Sherwood. Among the Sophomores are Tobin Rote, Mark Lennox, Rick Thistle, and Blair Rodney.

Bob Kirchner broke the old school record for the fifty yard freestyle at the state meet with a :22.24, which was only .06 of a second out of first place. Kirchner also holds the pool record of :22.4. The 100 yard freestyle record also fell to this swimmer with a time of :49.17. Tobin Rote, Skip Sherwood, Doug Brooks, and Bill Kennedy combined to make a new record in the 400 yard medley relay.







As far as the Seaholm Varsity cagers were concerned, this was the year that should have been.

Rebuilding is sometimes a word or excuse that coaches use to explain a poor season, but it aptly interprets the 1965-1966 basketball season at Seaholm. From a tie for first place in the previous year, the SHS quintet fell into the cellar of the SMA conference mainly because of the lack of experience. Only one senior letterman returned to bolster Coach Lew Patty's squad, and the crop of Juniors coming up from the Junior Varsity just didn't have the experience and height necessary to cope with talent heavy squads of their SMA competitors.

The Maples compiled a season long record of 13 losses and 4 wins — of these victories, only one was against a league foe — the 55-40 conquest of Berkley on Feb. 18. The other wins were over Port Huron and Cranbrook in back to back games early in the season. Seaholm's last victory was an overtime 48-46 over the Bloomfield Barons in the first game of the district tournament. Never did the Seaholm boys give up as they scrapped through the disappointing year twice they lost heartbreakers in over-





This page left to right: Bruce Lamoreau, basketball star of the year; Bruce Lamoreau, basketball star of the year; Bruce Lamoreau, basketball star of the year; Bruce Lamoreau, basketball star of the year.

Maples rebuild for next year

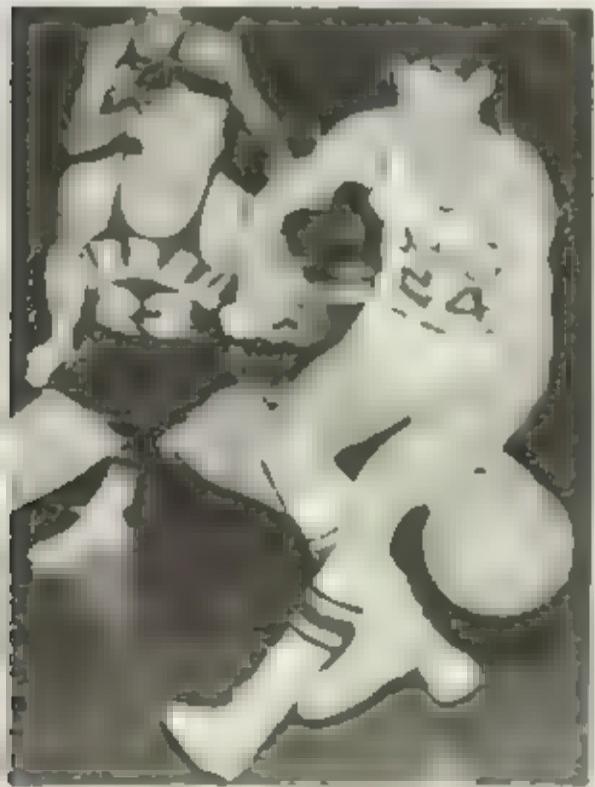


time, the first to Southfield and the second to Hazel Park's Vikings.

Next year will be different according to the Juniors who will be returning to make up the squad. Bruce Landino and Phil Lyman will be the only lettermen to graduate — Ron Boger, Dave Cook, Rich Slater and Bob Hudson all are coming back and they have played practically a full year of varsity ball. Boger was the team's top scorer after Landino with 152 points; Slater came on strong in the latter half of the year to garner 141 points as he began to play much more consistent ball. Hudson had 125 points and Cook made a total of 71 points.

Bruce Landino was awarded the John Slater Award for the most valuable basketball player. Phil Lyman received the Free Throw Award with 71.4% accuracy.

About the only thing Coach Party needs to worry about next year is finding the right fifth man to work into the starting five. He has Rick Topous, Biff Staples, Tony Metcalf — all who saw some action, plus Rick Roy, Rex Lanvi, Rick Copeland and Whit Shea to make his choice from. When the 1966-1967 season rolls around, the Maples are going to be ready to win.



For the most part, basketball
is not a game of great finesse.
A good player who can jump high
and run fast can get away with
less skill than a slower player who
has to depend on his brains.
But a good player who can
jump high and run fast
can also play well.
The best players in the world
are not necessarily the ones
who have the best skills,
but they are the ones
who have the best
combination of skills.

Seaholm's JV basketball team started off well. After losing the opener by one point in over-time, they came on strong to beat Groves. Dropping another to Port Huron, they came back to wallop Cranbrook. At this point they were 2-2, but they lost Tony Metcalf and Rick Roy to the varsity. Rick Copeland came down to the Junior Varsity to gain experience. He combined with Bill Rutherford to haul down a lot of rebounds. The fact that Seaholm had two big players to take care of the boards didn't help the winning streak.

At one point in the game against Berkley our team was losing by 22 points. Before the game ended they had pulled the score to within six points only to lose in the end.

Craig Szymke sparked the team to a win over Mt. Clemens by adding 14 pts. to the scoreboard in the second half. With just 22 seconds to go in the game Marty Kovachavich sunk a lay-up off a pass by Rick Roy. Against Berkley, Bill Rutherford came up with 22 rebounds, approaching the record which is 26 in one game.

Much credit goes to Coach Hallinan who worked hard to get his team of sophomores "fundamentally sound."

Losses hurt reserves

but team works hard





Far page but a little right Mike Malone
passes it. Steve Koenig tries to get
the ball away from the形成 the de-
fense on Far left. Guardsman Bill
Pulaski keeps his man from scoring.
Left Dan is a man at the line. He's a
good one to defend because of his
size and bulk. The below left to right
Greg Sander is up to the job well
done. The man in the middle, Tom
Smith, tries to make a break at
the end. Mike Koenig is in on
the defense.



Grapplers improve in second season as SHS varsity sport

Overall the Seaholm wrestlers had a successful season, in this the second year of wrestling as a varsity sport at SHS. Led by coaches Dennis Laurain and Co-captains Phil Frost and Dave Simpson, the Maples notched their first league victory, defeated cross town rival Groves and boasted three SMA individual champions. Three of the boys, Phil Frost, Kevan Wilson and Rick Olson advanced through the state regionals before bowing to more experienced foes in the district meet.

In 1965 the Maple wrestlers didn't win a single meet but it didn't take this year's squad long to show their fans that they were going to mend their ways. In the first two meets of the year, the Maples downed Cranbrook and out wrestled Madison Heights. But then came the first league encounter against Southfield. The lack of experience hurt, as the Maples were beaten.

During the entire 1965-1966 season the varsity team won five meets, while losing seven meets. In the Junior Varsity matches, run immediately before the Varsity meet, the Maples fared even better winning nine meets and losing three meets. This encouraging

Right: *Maple Seniors Mike Lautain and Dennis Frost*
Middle right: *Rick Olson tries to come down attempt to pin Kevan Wilson up on their first meet of the year.*
Bottom: *Phil Frost in Riding his back on Paul Groves.*
Bottom right: *Breakdown Phil Schowen on the Groves' heavy back.*







record speaks well for the future.

Out of the 51 boys on the team, several of them distinguished themselves with their very fine records. Phil Frost leads the long list of wins with nine decisions and two ties. John Cameron comes next with five pins and three decisions. Dave Simpson and Jim Richardson had three pins and one decision and two pins and five decisions respectively. Finally comes Scott McEvoy with one pin, three decisions and a tie.

When they met the Groves wrestling team on December 23, Kevan Wilson, John Cameron, and Dave Simpson registered pins, while Rich B... v. Phil Frost, and Jim Richardson got decisions. The highlight of the league season came at the end, with the Maple squad defeating Berkley for their first league victory 22-17. Jim Richardson alone came through with a pin. Kevan Wilson, John Cameron, Bob Fox, Craig Fastwood, and Phil Frost added three point decisions to the scoreboard. Scott McEvoy finished with a tie.

Coach Laurain said "This year's progress and improvement were evidenced by our close meet with ROK and our final victory over Berkley."



Thinclads beat all league foes

Right: Carrying his everpresent megaphone and stopwatch, Coach Ambrose anxiously awaits the outcome of a close race. Below Howard Dubin, showing the form that made him one of the most versatile runners in the state, digs in to finish a race ahead of all other opposition. Far right: Determination etched on his face, Rick Snyder plants his feet after a leap in the long jump. Middle right, left to right: Terry Fremuth is caught just inches away from the tape in the 880 Mike Branc leads off the $\frac{1}{4}$ mile relay. Below right: Bruce Landino receives the baton pass from Ralph Scafuri in the 880 relay. Below far right: Wearing his sweat shirt inside out must have brought luck to Neal Touran as he leads the pack.



The sharp report of the starting gun will bring back exciting memories of the 1965 track team that racked up another undefeated league season. In their inaugural season in the SMA, the thinclads added five more wins to their string of 66 in the EML bringing the total to 71 consecutive league dual meet victories.

To climax a perfect league season the thinclads took first place in the Southeastern Michigan Association Meet with 61½ points.

Under co-captains Howard Dubin and John Kingscott and the supervision of Coach Ambrose, the skill and prowess of the team was refined and made into a top team. This is evidenced by the many records set or broken during the 1965 track season. The distance medley relay made up of Terry Fremuth (880), Rick Dickman (440), Neal Touran (¾), and Scott Bradley (mile), set a new school record of 10.05.5.

In the shot put relay at the 1965 Huron Relays, Rick Snyder and Craig Newton shot 51' 6¼" and 50' 7", for a total score of 102' 3⅓", qualifying for first place. Birmingham took 3rd place in a field of 57 schools.

SHS trackmen earned 17 points at





Above left: Speedy John Kingscott makes a good start from the blocks in the quarter mile. Above: Jeff Salton leaps manfully in the air before landing in the long jump. Opposite page top, left to right: Tom Lourie walls over one of the low hurdles. One of the Maple hurdling stars Greg Chryst leads his opposition in the high hurdles. Middle: At a Hazel Park night meet, Mike Johnstone and Mike Branic exchange the baton. Right: Supported only by his pole Ken Evangelista is shown at the apogee of his jump. Far right: An eight pound iron ball proves no match for Rick Snyder.

the Spartan Relays giving Seaholm third place, out of 58 schools.

The Maples put on a real showing at the Regional Track and Field Meet placing second to Groves, with 31 points. Howard Dubin took first place in the 100 yard dash with :10.1; he duplicated this first place finish in the 220 yard dash with :22.4; Ken Evangelista took first place in the pole vault with a jump of 13' 2"; Craig Newton, Ralph Scafuri, Bruce Landino, and Howard Dubin in the 880 relay took second with 1:31.8.

The Middle Distance Medley Relay, including Terry Fremuth (880), Mike Johnstone (440), John Kingscott (440), and Mike Branic (880), took first place at the Annual Central Michigan University Relays with 5.53.3. Second place was awarded to the Maple Sprint Medley Relay with Mike Branic (440), Ralph Scafuri (220), John Kingscott (440).

Ken Evangelista came to the top at the Dick Waters Relays at Monroe High School taking first in pole vault with 13' 2½", a new meet record. At the end of the season the Maples participated in the SMA Relays. This was not a championship meet but individual medals were given





Far right: Mike Fremuth demonstrates his winning form in the Maple-Berkley game. Lower left: Getting in a word with his star pitcher before he goes back to the mound is Coach Sackett. Lower middle: Jim Hoener finishes the follow through on his curve ball. Upper right: With professional stance Bruce Pearn gets set to receive the pitch. Middle right: A determined Maple runner Barry Bates slides into home. Below: Mike Gerhardt stands poised ready to nab the runner. Lower right: Before going to bat, Buzz Downey, ties his shoes.



A winning season of 8 wins and 5 losses included a triumph over each of our league foes. Coach Sackett depended upon the pitching strength of hurlers Jim Horner and Mike Fremuth to carry the team through the season. Jim Horner finished the season with 2 wins and 3 losses while his associate, Mike Fremuth, closed a successful season by winning all six of his decisions.

Mike Fremuth created quite a stir, along with a new school record, by striking out 84 batters, averaging 14 per game. Also, to complement this he had an earned run average of .670. The team gave him the Mintling Award for the most valuable player. The team was also receptive to the leadership qualities of co-captains Dave Wolfe and Mike Fremuth. In addition the Maples had the services of Mike Gerhardt in the infield, Buzz Downey in the batting department, and Mike Fremuth in pitching to act as the backbone of the team.

The real slugger came to Coach Sackett in the form of Buzz Downey who batted in 5 runs, including one home run. Buzz ended the season with a respectable batting average of .407. Gerhardt and Wolfe batted above .300.



Pitching strength
yields winning season





Climaxing a perfect golf season with a sixth place finish in the state tournament was the Seaholm link squad. Coached by Mr. Foust, the linkers conquered each of the SMA foes in regular competition and then won the SMA tournament for an undefeated season.

Berkley's Bears came closest to winning a dual meet as they came within five strokes of the Maples. Ferndale on the other hand, was mashed by over 100 points as the Maples quintet toured the greens in 189 strokes.

Tony Hornberger was a medalist for the Maple squad as well as serving as Co-Captain. The top men included Jeff Woodward, Jon Miller, and Gary Kirwan.

Another varsity spring sport boasting a creditable record is our Maple tennis team. Plagued by poor weather at the start of the season the team lost several close contests before finding the right doubles and singles combinations.

Led by Dick Tobin, Captain, Dick Swaney and Chip Beel, the Maples won over all league foes except Berkley and Ferndale who each twice tripped up the Maples, leaving the netmen with a 6 win - 4 loss season.



Above far left: Gary Kirwin tees off carefully before the scrutinizing eyes of his teammates. Far left, left to right: Dave Cook concentrates before driving his ball across the pond. Brian Walker finishes a fine shot. Above left: Bob Cook expertly executes a difficult shot. Top: In the foreground Chip Beel returns the ball in fine form while in the other court Dick Swaney prepares to meet the ball. Left: Bob Wingerter serves the ball. Above: Foreign exchange student Federico Olliveri waits for his match to begin. Above right: Dick Tobin, driven far back in his court, returns the ball to his opponent.



**Linkmen on top;
netmen successful**



Poise, pep, athletic ability, scholarship and enthusiasm — that's what a Seaholm cheerleader is made of. She's one of those high jumping, high spirited girls on the football field, gymnasium floor or pool deck who cheer the teams on to their frequent victories.

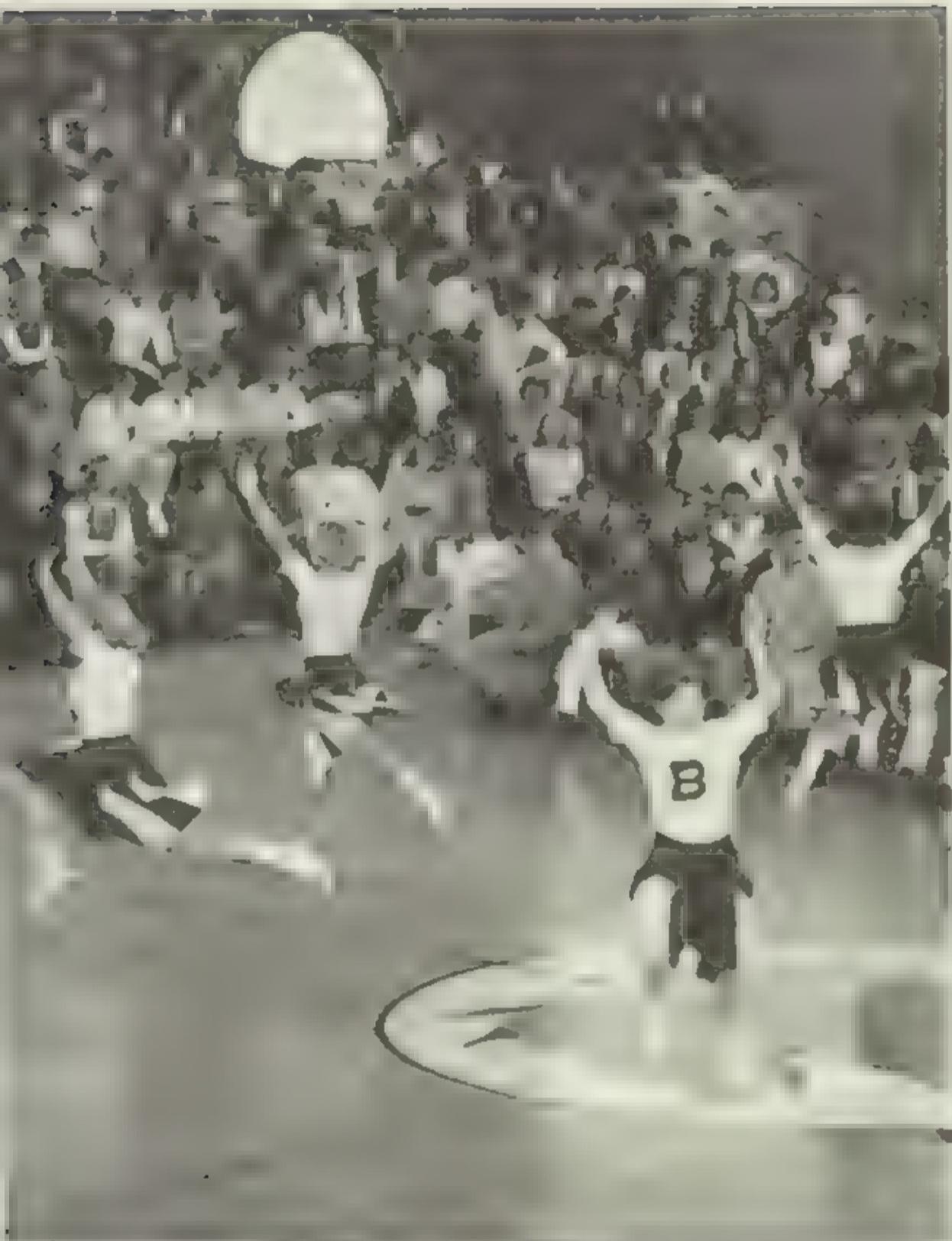
This year Sue Harrington and Elsbeth Sweeney served as varsity captains, and Lynette Baker led the junior varsity squad. With the assistance of advisers Mrs. Goldberg, Miss Howard, Miss Winchell, and Mrs Black, the two squads sponsored a sock hop after a home football game to raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms. A cheerleading clinic was held at Pierce Elementary School on December 8, 1965 for fifth and sixth grade girls.

A new cheerleading squad was formally introduced this year to attend and root on Seaholm's swimming teams at their Friday night meets. The girls worked out a schedule for the swimming season to assure that two varsity and two junior varsity members were at every meet. Frequent pep assemblies gave the cheerleaders ample opportunity to present new cheers and routines to the students and teams.



Above left: Varsity cheerleaders Elsbeth Sweeney, Sue Harrington, Marti Springer Barb Hall, Lindsay Woods, and Andi Holcomb cheer at a basketball game. Far left Football games employ the full squad, consisting of Barb Hall, Andi Holcomb, Diane Rozema, Lindsay Woods, Marti Springer Elsbeth Sweeney, and Karen Kieppé. Above Leading the cheering at a pep assembly are Lynette Baker, Sue Snapp, Claudia Horn, and Linda McKay, members of the JV squad. Middle left: Captain Lynette Baker introduces the next cheer at an assembly Left: "Swim" cheers Jan Poplack, taking her turn as a swimming cheerleader

Poise, pep, enthusiasm
determine membership
of cheerleading squads





A brave little band of girls dressed in white sweaters, short skirts, white cowboy boots, and twirling batons ushered in the Maple band at every home football game right up until the end of the football season in chilly November. The group consisted of both Seniors and Juniors with Nancy Bain, a Senior, and Val Smith, a Junior, acting as the co-captains. They were chosen last spring for their skill in twirling.

One of the requirements for being a drum majorette is to have fourth hour free so as to be able to practice numbers and routines with the band. For two weeks before each home game the girls worked to put together their routines, practicing for two hours each day after school. They invented four new routines for each game: one as the band entered the field, and three which were appropriate for the varying music played at half time. Those long hours after school were used to perfect difficult routines and to insure perfect conformity in actions.

At the Hazel Park - Maple game October 29, the drum majorettes gave an extra half time novelty act where they donned Halloween hats and masks, using broomsticks as batons.





SHS twirlers perform during football season

Far left: During pep assemblies the majorettes often work with the symbolic Maple Leaf. Left Led by co-captain Val Smith the majorettes perform during a football game half time. Below, left to right Majorettes D'esta Winslow, Val Smith, Nancy Bain, Sue Potts, Irene Reinhardt display their talent during a football game; Drum major Nancy Theodoroff spends her time leading the band.





Class looks to old and new during graduation excitement

Maroon and white robes gliding down the aisle symbolize the final pattern both to senior class members and spectators alike. The maroon of school ties, formed in three long, but somehow short, years at Seaford, contrasts with the strong white hope for the future, the expectancy of success in the coming years.

We say good-by to school ties, high school habits like study hall, activities and after-school life, and school patterns like the rigid six hour day, only occasionally upset by assemblies. We lose the schedule which pushes us along a certain path everyday, the IBM card which reports our progress at nearly always inconvenient intervals, the class we simply cannot tolerate, the subject we hate to leave behind.

We say good-by to class ties, strengthened in three Field Days, constructed in annual projects such as J-Hop, the candy sale, the ticket drive. These are the friendships which are hard to leave, the people who have suffered, endured, and rejoiced in the same circumstances during the same three years.

Yet we salute the future, which holds college for four out of every five, jobs and new homes for all eventually. We stand on the brink of new, sometimes frightening, experiences, but there is no turning back. We must rely on ourselves, our school and our class lessons to help us now.





Seniors recollect busy days, activities

Above: Taking a moment's rest after stacking hundreds of pounds of candy at the end of the drive are Clem Jones and Steve Parks. Right: Frank Roberts hangs a portion of the many hundreds of feet of Soni screens drawn for Seishun. Opposite page left: Anxiously waiting for the judges to announce the beginning of sophomore cheers, Linda Lanyi hopes for victory. Top: Congregating and eating in the halls was a familiar sight during APS week in sophomore and junior years. Right: Symbolizing a search for victory through class unity and strength, junior banner won second place.





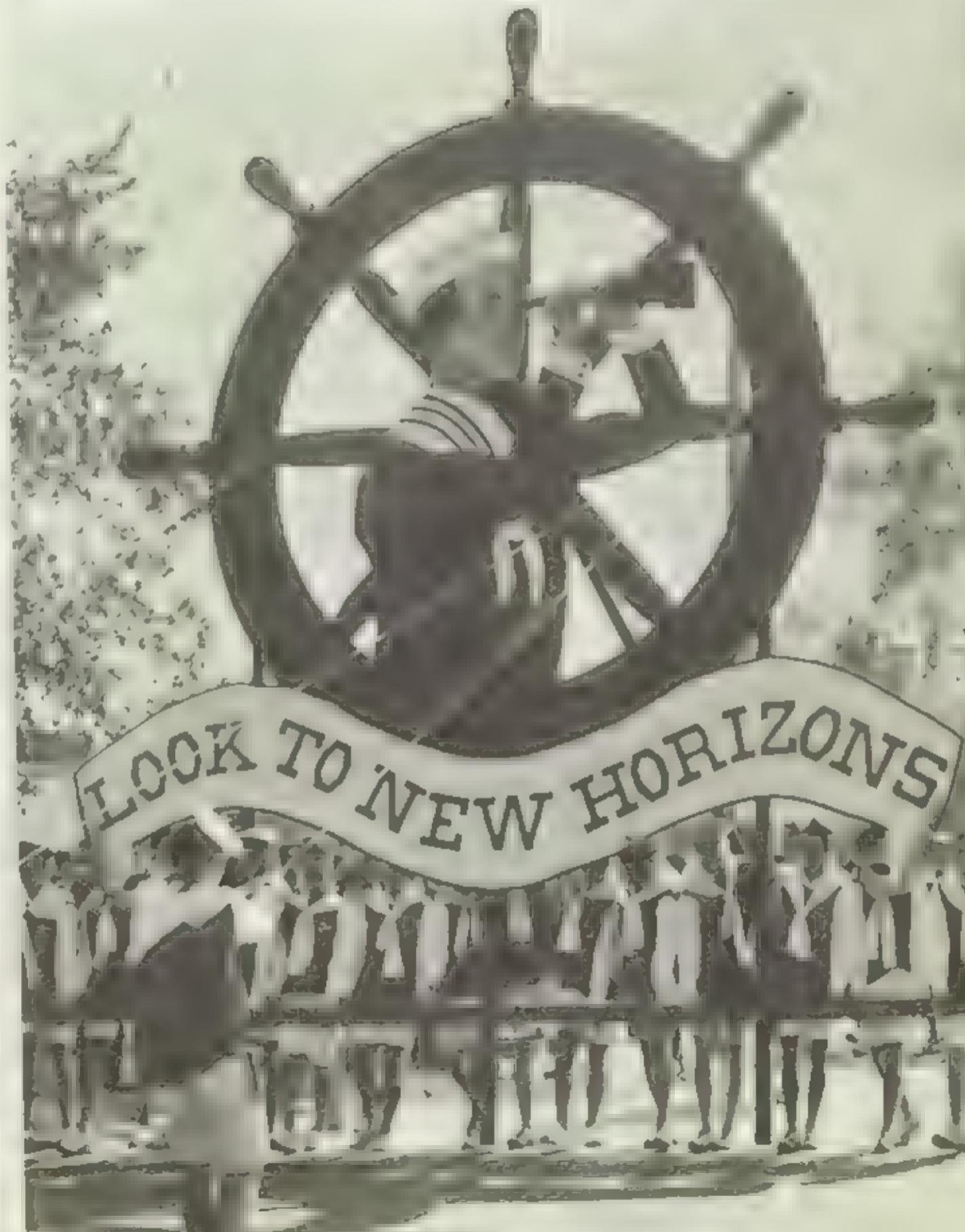
Reflecting on the first two years of life at Seaholm, Seniors of '66 are flooded with memories of busy days and accomplishments. The class unit ed. worked hard and achieved much to the credit of their school.

It all began with the first Field Day when they set off down "Route 66". Although they did not win as hoped the true purpose of Field Day was accomplished — they were united.

Field Day 1964 brought even more enthusiasm and hard work. Their navy theme of sailors and the slogan "Look ing for New Horizons" gave them a second place.

Close behind Field Day followed Junior candy sales. As a class they sold a total of 10,312 lbs. with a total of \$25,468 being handled.

One of the final duties of Junior year was the AFS-YFU drive, the competition among all homerooms for raising funds for the foreign students. Top homerooms won the honor of having a foreign student the following year. Students worked feverishly selling candy, donuts, and geraniums which resulted in a grand total of \$5,248.31 for the school. Juniors alone contributed \$2,129.83 of this amount to support the new foreign students.





Tom Lourie
President



Anne Buesser
Vice President



Carol Dickenshied
Secretary



Didi Bowditch
Treasurer



Betsy Brenton
Senator



Tom Starr
Senator

Always on hand assisting and guiding class projects and problems were the advisers. For three years the group of 23 advisers headed by Mr. Van Dragt, advised committees on proper procedures and made arrangements for future projects. As financial adviser, Mr. Wallendorf kept the accounts straight.

Seniors were also competently led by the elected class officers. In close association with the advisers they planned senior year.

Approving ideas for senior committees and running senior dinner were the main duties of president Tom Lourie with the help of Anne Buesser vice-president. Their excellent qualities of leadership guided the class throughout the year.

Secretary Carol Dickenshied took care of all the correspondence which confronted the class. Another big job was making out the guest list for Senior dinner.

As treasurer Didi Bowditch calculated every senior account for senior dues. She also paid bills for senior committees. Representing the Senior in senate were senators Betsy Brenton, and Tom Starr. They offered suggestions for the school's improvement.



Above: Indicating the topic under discussion is head adviser, Mr. Van Dragt, during an adviser's meeting. Right: Betsy Brenton and the group of senior advisers which include Mrs. Moyer, Mr. Foust, Mr. Korschoom, Mr. Peters, Mr. Kish, Mrs. Bauer, Mr. Harris, Mr. F. Smith, Mr. Horschak, Mr. Wallendorf, Mrs. Van Camp, Mr. K. Smith, Mr. Ulrich, Mr. Cavanary, Mr. Navarre, Mr. Lemle, and Mr. Sackett discuss plans for the numerous activities which end senior year.

Working on traditional committees and clubs,

595 Seniors conclude their final year



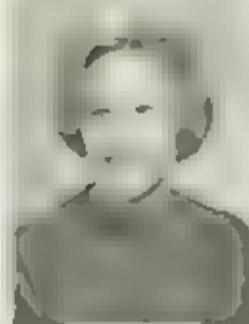
Nancy Ackerly



Michael Adair



Becky Adams



Judi Anch.



Wanda Aldred



John Allman



Barb Allen



Lynne Allman



Robert Amberg



Joan Amores



Sally Amos



Sharon Anderson



Edward Andrews



Holly Anderson



A very important part of every Senior's life is looking ahead to the future, which means planning for college for many. Often, students begin touring campuses and talking with admission's directors during the junior year but as Seniors they must begin in earnest to choose several colleges and submit applications for entrance in the fall.

Colleges from all across the country send representatives to Seaholm to discuss entrance requirements and tell about their school to interested students. These interviews continue throughout the year with the University of Michigan and Michigan State receiving the largest response. At this time also, Seniors are often told whether they will be accepted. Many receive news of their acceptance during the fall but the majority are informed during early spring. The anticipated news is waited for with much anxiety.

To inform Juniors and Seniors of college life, members of the previous graduating class form panel discussions in the English classes the day before Christmas vacation. The panel members talk about the subjects and social life from their college and answer questions from the classes.



Left Paul Fleming chooses and fills out an application for a college Middle Interested in entering the University of Michigan Paul McGuire is interviewed by a representative in the Little Theater. Bottom Don Newman, Don Barlow, Dennis Black Nancy Ford and Warren Swaney, 1965 graduates, present a panel discussion on college life for a senior English class

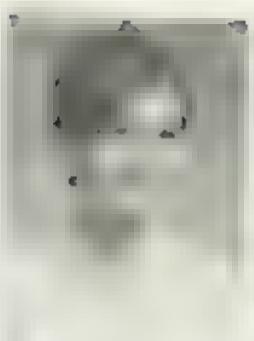




Gail Brown



John Brown



Sue Brown



Christopher Brum



Maria Bruno



Robert Buchanan



Grant Burnham



David Burns



Gary Burton



Bill Busch



Cindy Calderwood



Josie Campbell



Donald Cheney



Chris Cristen

With each passing year a class grows in knowledge and experience as is often evidenced through Field Day. The class of '66 was no exception they began marching along Route 66 and ended as triumphant Scotsmen with perseverance bringing their final victory.

Knowing what tremendous competition the junior class would offer the Seniors began organizing early. Preparation did not let up until the day arrived.

Evidence of the long hours of work was clearly seen in their final results as the class presented itself on Field Day. Dressed in red blouses, plaid sashes and black hats and socks, they cheered and sang in perfect unity calling for the courage they needed to bring victory. Their banner, a flaming red lion on a white shield was also a symbol of the courage of the class as were the clasped hands in the cheers.

Hopes were shattered with the outcome of field events — the Seniors having taken firsts in only five events and third in several. A first in cheering and costumes and a second in banner gave them the boost they needed to share a victory with the Juniors the first tie in SHS history.





Opposite page: Solemnly awaiting the start of Field Day. These Seniors stand at attention. This page, far left: Furiously pulling for a victory are Tryna John, Lori Lysett and Amy Edwards. Left: Dave Simpson makes the final turn for victory in the sack race while Tom Tolleson checks to see that no rules are violated.





Patricia Dawson



Ellen Derrick



Leon Dewart



Roger Dickson



Jane Dickson



June Dietrich



Sue Dietrich



Ann Dickey



Gailene Dixen



Sue Dixon



Shirley Dowdell



Russell Drawes



Tom Draper



John Drescher



Numerous functions are held throughout the year to recognize Seniors for leadership and personality. Sponsored by the clubs within the community, they honor SHS students.

In the spring Juniors select class members to attend Boys' and Girls' State at MSU in the summer. Sent by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, these students spend five days at the university practicing governmental procedure.

Each year the Birmingham Optimist Club honors a boy and a girl from each class by having a breakfast for them and their parents. Those students who have contributed the most to their class are chosen.

The Exchange Club holds luncheons on Tuesdays continuously throughout the year. Two new students attend every two weeks. The boys listen to the discussion the first week and participate the second time by giving short speeches.

Every fall the senior class votes for Miss DAR; a girl they feel has contributed much to the school and their class. After the class has voted, a panel of teachers and advisers make the final decision among the three highest contestants for the award.



Opposite page, top left. Leslie Bard and Phil Frost look over the certificate they received at the breakfast sponsored by the Birmingham Optimist Club. Top right Scotty signs out Dave Simpson and Jim Lyneis as they leave school to attend an Exchange Club luncheon. Bottom: Discussing the highlights of the week spent at MSU for Boys' and Girls' State are Dave Curry, Mark Elliott, Ron Raven, Carol Dickenschied, Nancy Yarvan, Dick Williams, Didi Bowditch, Jerry Mason, Carl Swanson, Bob Tomson, and Mike Bens. Left Mrs Hauser, chairman of the Good Citizen's Selection Committee, proudly presents June Ruesser, Miss DAR, with a pin





James Forgione



Paul Frazier



Richard Foster



Susan Foster



Margaret Fraser



Judy Frederick



Lawrence Freese



Terry Fremuth



Patricia French



Philip Fron



Jan Fron



Janice Gardner



Janet Garlinghouse



Jennifer Gauk



William Gelman



Elisabeth Gault



Clifford Gibson



Roberta Gibson



Linda Gilley



Janet Gonyea



Barry Goodwin



Jon Greene



Steve Gordon



David Griffith



Sandra Green



Cheryl Grimm



Ann Groves



George Guckelberg

Opposite page: After receiving news of their accomplishment a few National Merit semi-finalists Cheri Turner, Tom Root, Sue Harrit, Mary Ellen Swigart, Jim Boak and Claudia Owen congratulate each other. Far right: NCTE award winners Jane Hilder and Jeff Hadden look over their certificates. Right: Jim Lyneis and Judy Sutterlin, ranking scholastically among the top ten members of the senior class, consult scholarship awards with Mr. Grothe.



Seaholm has always maintained a high scholastic rating among the Seniors. This is evident by the high point averages among the top ten students and the large number who qualify in the annual National Merit Scholarship Test.

In the fall each Senior receives his grade average and rank. The five boys and five girls with the highest averages strive to uphold their grades in order to receive the Orchids and Onions Award during Swingout.

Each spring the English department chooses qualified Juniors to enter the National Council of Teachers of English Contest. The award requires each student to write three different themes. Results of a special test are sent to Chicago with a teacher's recommendation. This year Seaholm was honored by having two Seniors win the award.

The National Merit Scholarship test offers Seniors a chance to earn a scholarship. Interested Juniors take the test during the winter and the semi finalists are announced during the fall of senior year. Finalists are awarded the following spring with the decision based on SAT scores, grade average and participation in extra curricular activities during high school.



Lynn Gwynne



Steven Hark



Paul Heyer



Alexander Hiltz



Donna Hale



David Hartshorn



Michael Hartshorn



Leslie Harwood



Carol Handren



Suzanne Hansen



Susan Harrington



Deborah Harter



Susan Hart



Fred Hartshorn



Dick Harwood



Ronald Harvey



Barbara Hatten



Betty Haugh



Mary Ann Hurlt



Michael Hawkins



Paul Hawley



Fred Hernandez



Timo Hikkarinen



Marilyn Henry



William Heckman



Anne Heeding



Jane Heller



Robert Hill



Peter Hastic



Terry Hawn



Gary Heimbach



Michael Hilder



Phyllis Holliver



Liz Holmes



Gail Ellsworth



Leonard Hook



Ellen Hutchinson



Marjorie Howell



Sharon Howson



Linda Hunt



Nancy Hatchayn



John Hutton



Judy Hyland



Douglas Ingraham



Libby Isbell



Kathleen Isbell



Craig Jackson



Nathan Jackson



William Jackson



Ken Janke



Alan Jacobsen



Harry Jason



Craig Jensen



Catrina Johnson



Barbara Johnson



Diane Johnson



The class of '66 has represented Seabholm with many fine athletes. These boys deserve special recognition for their major role in the success of our various teams. They have shown themselves to be able leaders, both on and off the field.

Although not as powerful as usual the football and cross country teams came through with some vital wins and several Seniors received honors for their outstanding feats. Senior Mike Branic set a new school record for the two mile run.

The basketball team was handicapped in that they only had one returning Senior. This lack of experience cost the cagers several games. The swimmers, on the other hand, had several Seniors returning. New school records were set, as the swimmers continued their dominance over most of the schools in Michigan. And in their second year of competition, the SHS wrestlers improved considerably from last year.

The outlook for the spring sports is good. The baseball and track teams have many seasoned performers returning. The tennis and golf squads also have Seniors to provide strength and balance to help the new members.



Left: At the fall awards assembly, Bill Keach and Buzz Downey proudly receive the Anderson Award from Mr. Lemle. Upper left: During basketball practice, the two team members Phil Lyman and Bruce Landino compete against each other to improve their control of the ball. Upper right: Coach Leo talks to Dave Simpson and Phil Frost, co-captains of the wrestling team. Above: Steve Mason shows Ken Janke the time has just swum the breast stroke.





Geoff Lutz



Kay Lutz



Geri-Lynne Lubrano



Oran Kastrom



Patrick Kelly



Jane Kerpel



Jane Kerski



Walter Kersch



Juli Kent



Maryann Kette



Barbara Kuehne



Larry Kuehner



Robert Kucher



Richard Kuchta



Eric Kuehne



Craig Kuehne



Brian Kuehne



Karen Kuehne



Mike Kuehne



Bart Krager



Robert Krager



Patricia Kress



Kristine Kupiec



Gretchen Kurth



Janet Kurth



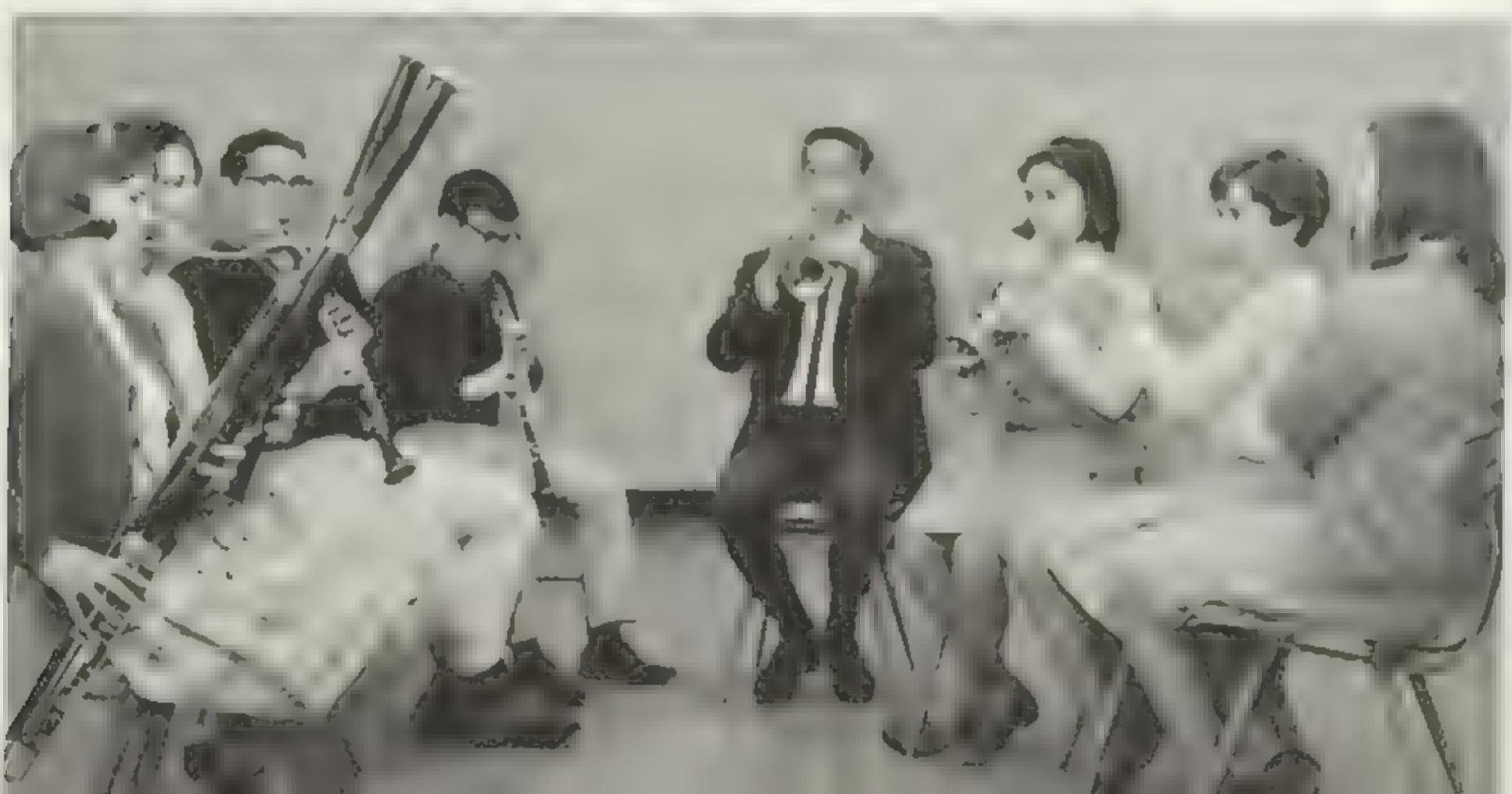
Carol Lahti



Sharon Lamb



Karen Lampert





Outstanding Seniors are not only found in the field of athletics but also in co-curricular activities. These activities include those that involve work in school and outside of school such as band, orchestra, journalism, and English writing competition.

Devoted students spend many hours a week pursuing their musical interests in band and orchestra. In addition to the time they spend rehearsing fourth hour each day with the entire group, the students are expected to practice individually at home and to attend sectional rehearsals.

Other Seniors dedicate their time to the publication of the *Piper* and the *Highlander*. Although publications' classes meet for an hour each day, students are also busy each day after school interviewing, writing copy, and taking pictures.

The Detroit News Scholastic Writing Competition gives Seniors talented in English, recognition for their ability. Those interested submit samples of their writing in different categories through their English teachers to be judged in the competition. Many were commended highly for their skill by winning awards, which were announced in March in the newspaper.



Far left: Talented senior members of the band, Connie Wakeland, Ellen Lindner, Leonard Hook, Fred Hartshorn, Dave Weitzer, Joan Amorosi, Phyllis Hollyer, and Janet Gonyea practice together to improve tone and ability. Above: During orchestra Mike McGow listens to lend helpful criticisms as Carolyn Ruffer and Kay Jones play a difficult piece. Left: After reaching the difficult decision on what subject to write on, Ann Shinnick composes an editorial column to submit to the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Awards Competitions.

Far right: Mr. Ulrich, senior announcement advisor, discusses the different forms of keys which may be ordered with homeroom representatives Marilyn Henry and Greg Chrysi. Middle right: Carla Watkins trades her senior picture with Linda Gilley. Right: A Bill Williams photographer adjusts Sue Smith to the most becoming pose.



Margaret Farmer

Bob Feltz

Wendy Feltz

Bernard Ladd

Richard Lawrie

William Lucy

Darlene Lundquist



Philip Lyman

James Lynch

Lori Lyett

William McConnell

Michael McGaw

Paul McGuire

Danielle McKay



Pam McKinney

Jim McLaughlin

Martha McClellan

Chris McRae

Michael McRae

Connie McTeer

Diane McEngate



Robert MacDowell

Gayle Malison

Mary Maders

Lonta Minning

Mary Marks

Yvonne Marten

Cork Martin



Steve Mason

Jerry Mason

John Maxwell

Darryl Melear

Susan McLean

Richard Menard

Kathie Montag



Many committees must be formed during senior year to fulfill the many obligations that confront class members. The busy year begins with taking senior pictures, ordering announcements and selling variety show tickets and follows through with planning the memory record. Preparing senior dinner and choosing the class gift round off the duties in the spring.

Soon after school reopens, each Senior is presented by a designated home room representative with a schedule for the time and day of the picture sitting along with instructions. The final photographs are completed by Thanksgiving and the excitement of trading pictures begins.

In the fall each Senior is offered the opportunity to order senior announcements and formal invitations - a way of notifying friends and relatives of their graduation. Homeroom representatives learned proper procedures to follow from Mr. Ulrich, the faculty chairman this year. Seniors were also able to order school keys at the same time. Coming in different sizes and shapes the keys contain a symbol of the year of graduation. To provide for many uses they came in key chains, necklaces, and charms.

Far right, bottom: Decorating the gym in the traditional school colors of red and white for Senior Dinner are Marti Springer, Anne Bueser, Dick Wyatt and Dave Simpson
Far right, top: Members of the Senior Dinner planning committee, Carol Clark and Marsha Baranowski, help set the tables for the occasion. Right: Obtaining ideas for compiling the memory record by listening to past records are Tom Root, Mr. Meade, adviser, Liz Holmes and Rob Porter



Daniel Miller



Randy Michael



Joann Middleton



Carl Miller



Ellen Miller



Sharyn Minet



William Michbach



Steven Mitchell



Dick Montague



Carol Moodie



Robert Moore



Gary Moore



Larry Moore



Greg Moylead



Thomas Morris



Mark Morden



Becky Mosley



Karen Much



Nicholas Mumford



Timothy Murphy



Robin Neal



David Nesbit



John R. Nelson



John O. Nelson



Deborah Nesbit



Craig Newton



Ray Newton



Mary Nichols



Cheryl Norton



Kathy O'Brien



Sandy O'Conor



Robert O'Connor



Lynn O'Farrell



Sue O'Sullivan



Carol O'Sullivan



Claudia Owen



Carol Paezis



Linda Page



Donna Page



Richard Palmer



Vicki Papizan



Jack Pearce



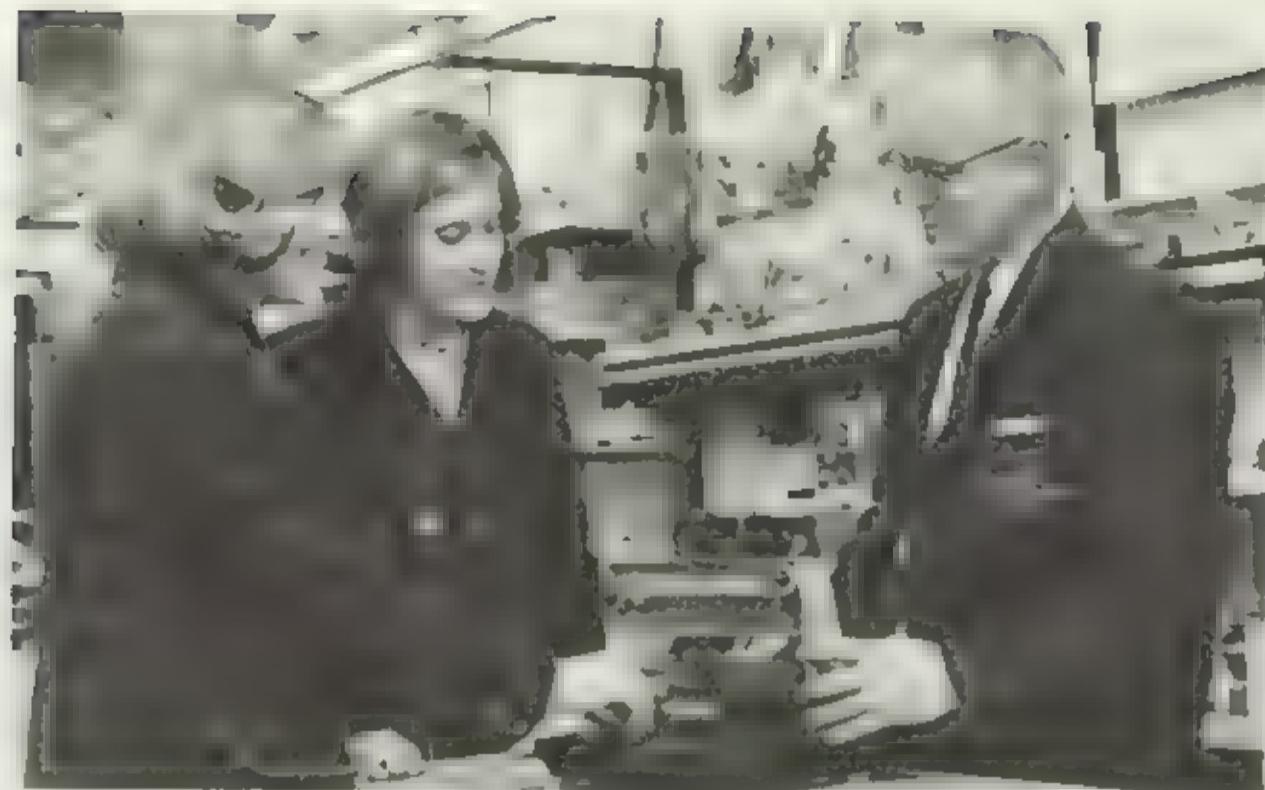
Two ways for Seniors to remember their years at Seaholm are by attending Senior Dinner and listening to the memory record. Committees composed of an adviser and interested Seniors form to handle arrangements and make plans.

Working since before Christmas, the memory record committee compiles all the things the class wishes to remember. A farewell address from each foreign student, songs and cheers from three Field Days, history of sport events and memories from J-Hop are all included.

Senior Dinner is a memorable evening for all to recall the past three years. Dinner is catered by a local establishment with entertainment provided by Seniors relating the accomplishments of the class. The results of mock elections are announced and trophies are awarded to students for such talents as class clown, best actor and actress, most likely to succeed and for about twenty other categories. Presentations are also given for recognition of scholarships, sports, journalism, drama and AFS and YFU exchange students. The evening comes to a close with the class singing the school hymn, *Forever Birmingham*, in unison.



Below: By selling Ruth Raymond a Variety Show ticket, Bill Stockwell earns money towards his senior dues. Right: Tryna John and Sally Seiler look into the possibilities of buying a new movie camera as a senior class gift.



With senior dues so expensive selling Variety Show tickets offers Seniors an opportunity to alleviate part of their expenses. During homeroom a designated representative gives each Senior tickets, allowing them two weeks in which to sell. As 50c is credited to the account for each ticket sold, competition runs high. Members of the class sold their tickets to neighbors, students and family members trying to raise money for their dues. The class of '66 worked hard with the result of a profitable ticket drive. These earnings were added to the amount each student gained from the candy sale.

Traditionally during Swing-Out the senior class president presents a gift to the school from the senior class. In the past such items as new furniture in the lobby and the permanent ticket booth have been given. This year's class voted that each individual would contribute \$1.25 towards it and a committee was formed in January to decide on the most beneficial gift for the amount of money. With Mr. Peters, adviser, and Anne Buesser, student chairman, such ideas as a clock for upper B wing, a cinemascope screen for the Little Theater and a new motion picture projector were discussed





Deborah Patterson



Chris Paski



Ginger Passavant



Steve Parks



Lynne Patrick



Linda Payne



William Patterson



Mary Jean Paxton



Linda Peet



Ruth Perry



Bill Peters



Patricia Petersen



Amane Petakis



Steven Pettit



Ricardo Pinto



Robert Porter



Shawn Carter



Sesar Peas



Leona Peeler



Connie Peltz



Gina Prew



Karen Prechtel



Nancy Purdy



Ann Puryear



Gary Quackenbush



John Quarton



Margie Raines



Carol Randolph



Ben Raven



Dorothy Raymann



Richard Raymond



James Readine



Sheri Reid



Kenneth Reeves



Christopher Reid



Paul Remondino



Dianne Richardson



Donna Richardson



Phyllis Richardson



John Riedl



Frank Roberts



Susan Roach



Ronald Roberts



Susan Robertson



Thomas Robertson



Marion Robinson



Thomas Robinson



Carol Root



Louis Roukan



Donald Root



Michael Roukes



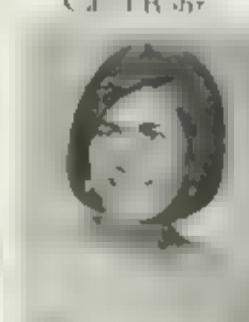
Thomas Root



Jill Ross



Richard Ross



Deborah Roth



Michael Roukan

In the fall, the annual variety show give talented members of the senior class an opportunity to display their skills in public. Their performances range from the heated discussions of the debaters to the moving or hilarious portrayals of the dramatists.

Debate offered those students particularly interested and able in the area of argument and discussion a chance to exercise their talents. The state wide topic chosen this year was the pro and con of compulsory arbitration. Debates were held each week among schools in the SMA league in which Seaholm ranked second.

Many events throughout the year included many Seniors in different types of acts. Several folksinging groups consisted of Seniors in addition to those who composed their own pieces. Others presented short comedy sketches or dance routines.

In the area of dramatics, Seniors were able to use their talent in three areas. For those who were talented both musically and dramatically there was the presentation of *West Side Story*. The drama *Medea*, a Greek tragedy given in the open air, offered further opportunities. In a lighter vein was the all-school play, *Tom Jones*.



Far left: Enacting a scene from *West Side Story* in which practices were held for nearly three months are Cathy Smith, Ann Seyforth and Linda Stubbs. Middle left: *Homecoming* Variety Show dress rehearsal, Lori Lockett performs her folk singing act. Left: Dick Wyatt gets helpful criticisms from Ron Raven and Ken Winter while practicing for an upcoming debate.





Sue Sletten



Kathy Sletten



Ann Sherrick



James Slesnick



Karen Siles



Barbara Slobert



David Sonjaer



Sue Sonnenberg



G. P. Stepper



Barbara Suta



Michael Suttmann



Bonnie Svihra



Robin Svihra



Carol Smith

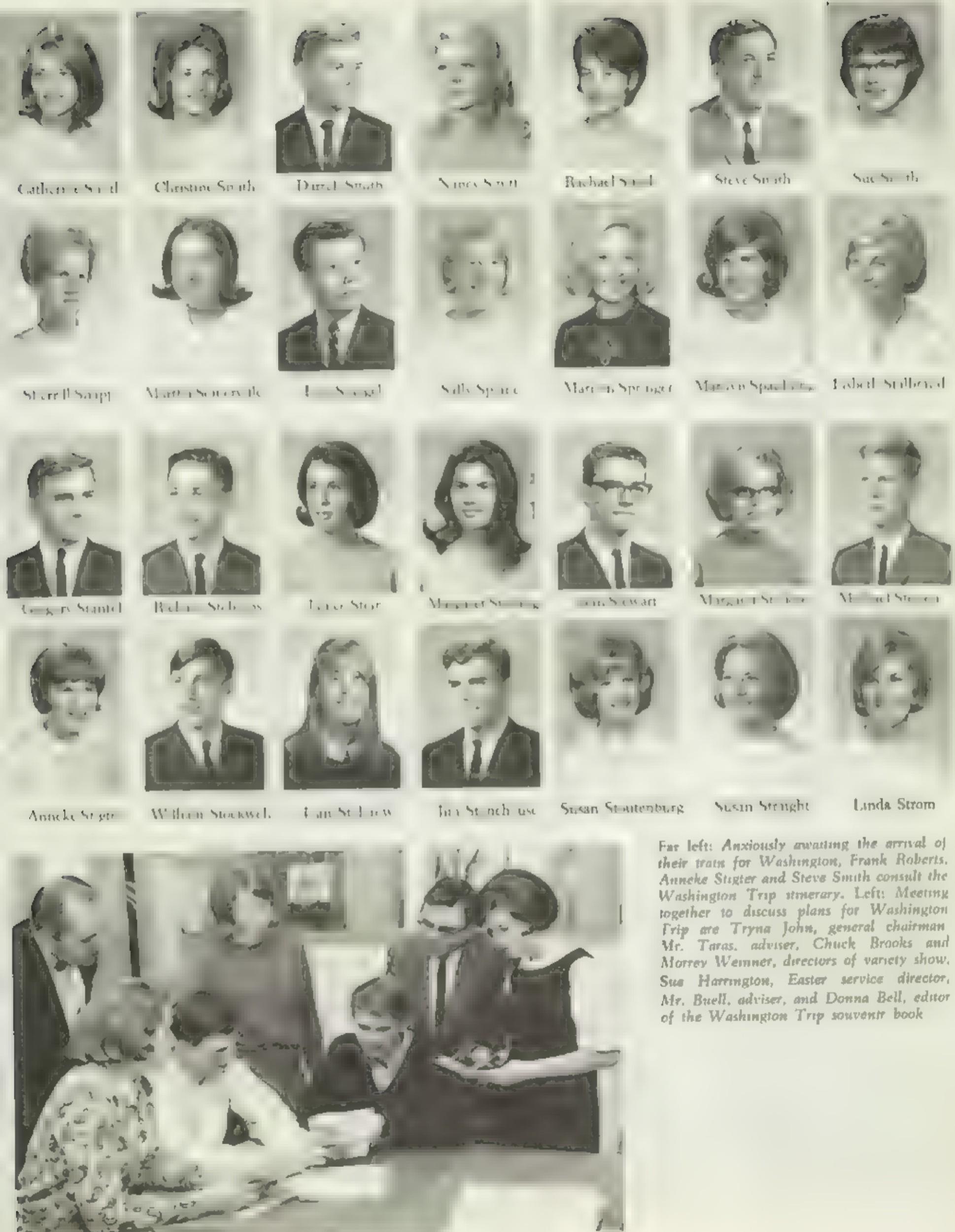
One of the year's highlights for many Seniors is the annual Washington Trip during spring vacation. About 200 SHSers and 100 Groves' Seniors take part in the tour led by Mr. Hubbard and head advisers Mr. Buell and Mr. Taras. The Seafolm student leaders this year were president, Steve Smith and general chairman Treva John.

After an overnight train ride the group arrives in Washington D.C. and visits Mt. Vernon. That night the entertaining variety show is staged at Hotel Chamberlain in Old Point Comfort, Virginia. Easter morning begins with an inspiring Sunrise service held at the hotel and the rest of the day is spent touring Old Jamestown and Williamsburg. Two more days are spent seeing interesting places of Washington.

The trip ends with three days in New York City featuring visits to Radio City Music Hall, the United Nations and many other side trips. This year the group was fortunate in having the opportunity to see the Broadway production of *Hello Dolly*.

Leaving on Friday, April 8 and arriving home Saturday, April 16, the group enjoyed nine exciting days





Far left: Anxiously awaiting the arrival of their train for Washington, Frank Roberts, Anneke Stigter and Steve Smith consult the Washington Trip itinerary. Left: Meeting together to discuss plans for Washington Trip are Tryna John, general chairman Mr. Taras, adviser, Chuck Brooks and Morley Weintraub, directors of variety show, Sue Harrington, Easter service director, Mr. Buell, adviser, and Donna Bell, editor of the Washington Trip souvenir book



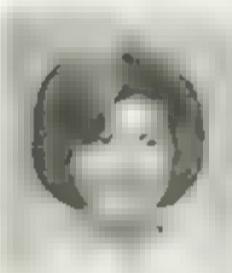
Lynn Stahlby



Betty Strook



Pat Seltzer



Sarah Soderstrom



Linda Soper



Carol Swanson



Linda Swanson



Elizabeth Sweeney



Lesley Swatman



Clare Swayze



Mary Ellen Swigart



Gary Talbert



David Tanner



Valerie Tanguay



Anne Taschenmacher



Judith Taylor



Larry Taylor



Drew Teasel



Calvin Thrasher



Laura Thomas



Fred Uecking



Lori Uebel



Karen Uebel



Nellie Uebel



Helen Turner



Sherrill Trask



Fred Trickey



Katherine Trumbo



Vicki Turner



Debbie Twombly



Mrs. United-Win Elizabeth Lewski



Stuart Corporation



Connie Van Aken



Carl Vreden



William Vreden



Linda Vreden



Richard Vreden



Patricia Voss



Connie Wakefield



Brian Walker



Joseph Walker

Skip Day and Swing-Out are the two most fun filled and exciting senior activities. Much planning by class members and advisors goes into making these events such a success.

Journeymen to Camp Dearborn for Skip Day, students and advisers alike shared a wonderful time in the outdoors. Boats, a swimming area and tennis courts were only a few of the recreation facilities open to them. Seniors reported to school at 9 o'clock to board the buses and returned in the late afternoon. A picnic lunch was catered for them.

The class of '66 appeared before the student body for the final time during Swing Out. After marching into the gym in caps and gowns, special awards were announced by Mr. Wagner and Doron Bed, business manager of the publications department, presented the Orchids and Onions award. Seniors then displayed their talents in presenting a variety show. The presentation of the class gift by the president of the senior class and the announcement of the winners of the Marc Joslyn Award brought the program to a close. A solemn note was added as gifts were given to the foreign students.



Left: Preparing to board the bus for Camp Dearborn, a Senior Skip Day. In the front row: Sue Foster, Jim Wickizer, Ron Fairchild, Rob Lotoro, Lydia Bishop, Darlene Lundquist, Diane McLean, Elbeth Sweeney, Bob Bothfeld, and Ellen Miller. Above: Elbeth Sweeney and Linda Lanyi practice a modern dance routine for Swing-Out.



As the class of 1966 prepared for their final duty as Seniors — graduation — they were measured for caps and gowns. Traditionally dressed in maroon for boys and white for girls. Seniors looked forward to commencement with concern for the future.

Baccalaureate served as an inspiration to all Seniors as they realized a large part of their life was ending as well as beginning. The days until graduation passed quickly with many details and projects to be completed.

Beginning together on Route 66 the class journeyed through their projects climaxed by answering the call for courage. It had been the students who had made the class what it was and what it meant to all the members of the class.

Standing united for the last time the Class of '66 received their diplomas at Commencement signifying three years in good standing with their classmates. Each one could look back upon the years spent as a part of the Class of '66 and remember each year as a bigger step toward maturity and knowledge. Finally attaining the goal of graduation, each one could remember the class of '66 as it stood, united for three years — united forever.



Nancy Ward



Thomas Walker



Patricia Wardrup



Denise Wallace



Barbara Warner



Nancy Watnecke



June Wazewski



Edward Watkins



Carla Watkins



Nancy Wawak



Laura Weaver



Kenneth Weber



Charles Webster



Susan Weil



Earleen Weiley



Morris Weintraub



David Westerby



David Wetter



Bruce White



Robert Whitall



Dave Welch



Sally Wiant



James Wickizer



Michael Wiegand



Richard Williams



Paul Wilson



Alan Wilcox



Tim Wilson



Diane Wieland



Karen Wierwille



Carl Wiersma



Dean Wierwille



Lori Wierwille



Gail Wierwille



Carl Wierwille



Karen Wiesner



William Wiesner



Lori Wiesner



Teresa Wiesner



Lee Wiesner



Nancy Wiesner



Robert Wiesner



Far left: During graduation the class sits together for the final time. Left: Assisting Neal Touran in putting on his cap and gown is Joyce Beare.

Diane Zube



Jacqueline Ellis



David Cyran



Dean Russell



Greg Michael



Duane Metcalfe



Chris Jones



Leslie Baird



For three years Leslie has given her time and energy to school functions. It is hard to find a busier and more enthusiastic supporter of clubs and activities than this young Seaholmitc.

The greatest contribution felt by the class of '66 was her role of Field Day chairman for both Sophomore and Senior years. Her ability in handling this job gave two successful Field Days for the class. For her dedication in carrying out this job she was honored by the Optimist Club of Birmingham as an outstanding student and citizen.

Recognizing her qualities for leadership, Leslie was elected vice-president of the junior class and at the same time she served as secretary of Senate. Many other clubs also acknowledged her, as she was treasurer of Aquabellas, secretary of Assembly Club and social chairman for Student Congress during her senior year.

Much time was dedicated by her to clubs at Seaholm. She was a member of Aquabellas for three years, being credited as one of the Top Ten swimmers during her senior year. Leslie was an active member of Student Congress all three years serving on many of the committees. Being a board member of Teen Center and working on J Hop decorations are other examples of her service.

With a quiet and unassuming manner Phil Frost served Seaholm. By having to his credit accomplishments falling into the categories of service, academics and athletics, he was a true asset to the class.

Phil was on the wrestling team for two years — winning letters both times. During his senior year he functioned as co-captain of the team and won the league wrestling title in his weight class. He qualified for the state wrestling meet by placing third in the regional meet.

In the line of academics Phil took part in many of the honors programs and placed among the top ten students in class rank. All of his fine qualities won him election to National Honor Society during his junior year when he also qualified to be a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist and finalist.

By playing an active part in Student Congress and in school clubs his help was felt by the school. Phil was chairman of the Congress resolutions committee and of the Senate elections committee. Cicerone and Varsity Club also were aided by his membership. Phil's career at Seaholm was climaxed by his election to president of Student Congress in his senior year. During his term of office he was instrumental in establishing the new election system for Congress officers and for placing a new school flag in the lobby at the end of the first semester.



Who's Who 1966



Phil Frost

Outwardly, Anne Buesser appears shy and reserved which may account for her nickname of "Mouse," given her by her many friends, but on the inside lies a great strength of character and a personality which inspires confidence in her ability. These qualities have caused her to become a respected leader in her class, school and community.

Anne's active participation in school began as a Sophomore when she became a member of many clubs including Scribblers, Assembly Club, BLINA and AFS YFU. Her interest in all these projects continued through her junior year and in addition she became co-editor of the *Highlander*, a job which she enjoyed because she felt that she was "really doing something important for the school." As a junior she was inducted into National Honor Society.

As a Senior, however, Anne became even busier. She was elected vice president of the senior class and then became deeply involved in Field Day as head of the cheers committee, bringing the Seniors a first place in that event. Her interest in journalism continued as she became Birmingham Eccentric and Detroit News correspondent. Later in the year she was selected as DAR Good Citizen and Detroit News Teen of the Week. Her strong academic ability was evidenced when she became one of SHS's National Merit semi-finalists and finalists.

Who's Who 1966



Anne Buesser





Bill Kennedy

Friendly and well-liked by the entire student body are qualities which ably describe Bill Kennedy. By engaging in many school activities and clubs throughout his three years at Seaholm he accomplished much, being a conscientious worker.

Bill was honored in various ways for his leadership. As a Sophomore he was elected class president, a position he carried out well. In recognition of the many semesters he spent in the House of Representatives and the Senate, he was appointed chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee during his senior year.

The greatest part of Bill's contribution to the school lay in his participation in sports as he was a member of both the football and swimming teams for three years. When a Sophomore he acted as captain of the reserve football team. As a Junior he joined the varsity team becoming co-captain during his senior year. He earned two letters for his ability and time spent in football. Bill swam on the varsity swimming team three years earning a letter each year. During his senior year he was appointed keeper of the tiki and chaplain in regard to his fine display of sportsmanship.

With such a large amount of his time spent in sports, Bill still managed to maintain a strong B average and join Cicerone and Varsity Club.

Who's Who 1966



Tryna John



Energetic, cheerful and always willing to serve on a committee are the trademarks of Tryna John. In her sophomore year she started out as an enthusiastic supporter of Field Day by being marching chairman and serving on the tug-of-war team — activities which she supported all three years. In teaching Sunday school classes and being a member of the Junior Altar Guild at her church she contributed time and energy to the life of the community.

Tryna's junior year was especially busy as she was elected J-Hop chairman. Supervising the many committees which transformed the gym into a panorama of Oriental splendor took up a lot of her time but she was still able to uphold her grades and be inducted into National Honor Society. Another highlight of her junior year was becoming a YFU exchange student for the summer abroad program where Tryna spent her summer vacation in Denmark.

Having such an interest in YFU and AFS programs resulted in her family serving as host to Lisbeth Stalbrand, an AFS exchange student from France, and serving on the AFS planning committee. Another acknowledgment of recognition during her senior year was her election of Washington Group general chairman during her senior year was her election as Washington Group general chairman only adds to Tryna's long list of service to the school for her three years.

If one word were needed to describe the qualities of Carl Swanson "leadership" would be the most fitting. Throughout his three years at Seaholm, Carl has led his class and school in many different areas.

Student Congress has always been one of his greatest interests, starting with his sophomore year when he was elected class senator and homeroom representative. As a Senior he was elected to both House and Senate as an honorary. Between his junior and senior years he was chosen to attend Wolverine Boy's State where he learned a great deal about student government.

During his junior year Carl was elected class president and became involved to a great extent in class activities such as Field Day. His design was used for the banner and he participated in two field events. His enthusiastic support of Field Day continued the next year as he became chairman of all senior boys' sports. He was also inducted into National Honor Society.

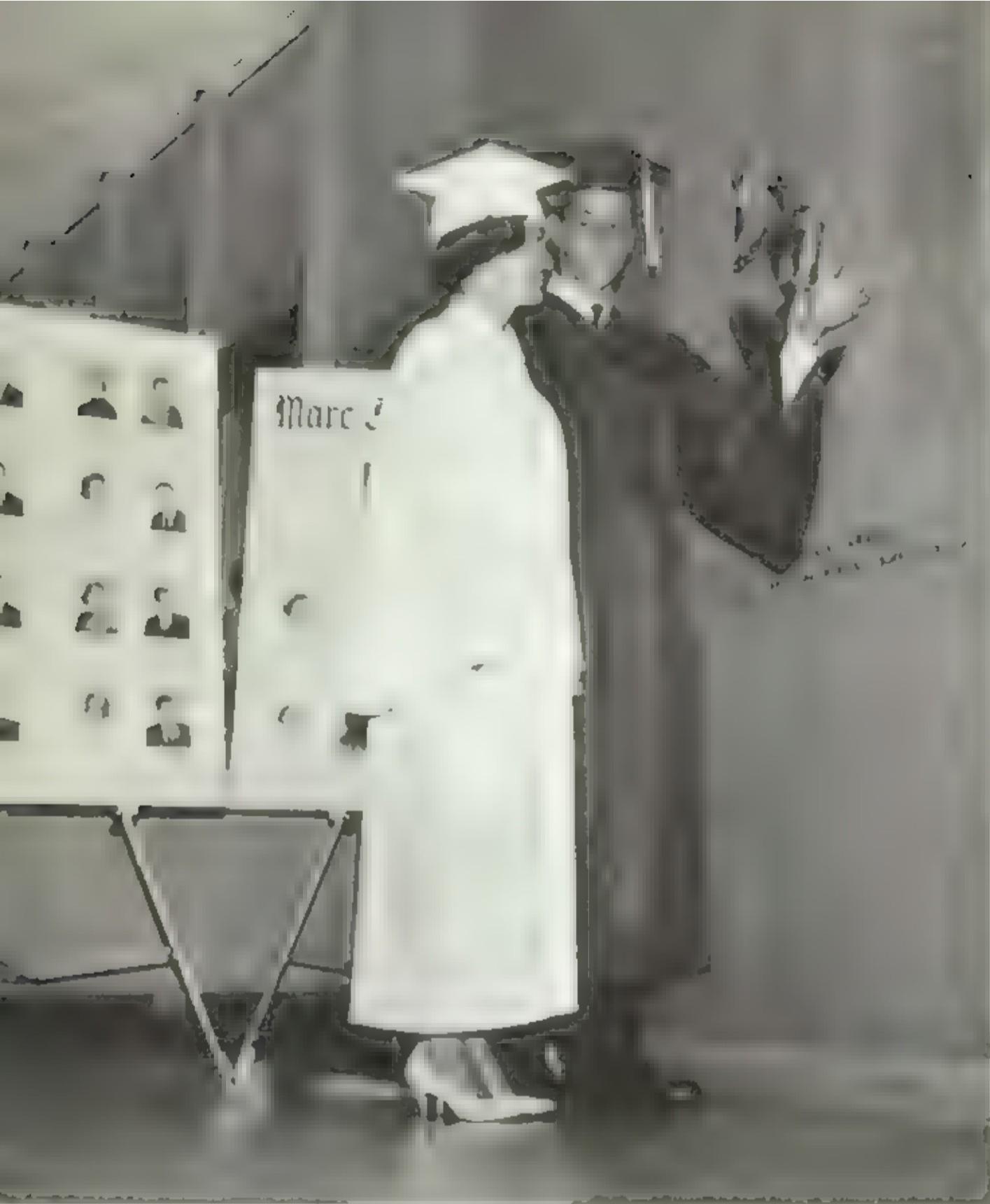
In addition to these activities and responsibilities Carl participated in many other areas. For three years he was a diligent member of the swim team as a breast stoker. He served as sports editor of the *Highlander* as a Junior. His interest in BLINA began as a Sophomore and continued as he was parliamentarian in his junior year and he represented the Soviet Union as a Senior.



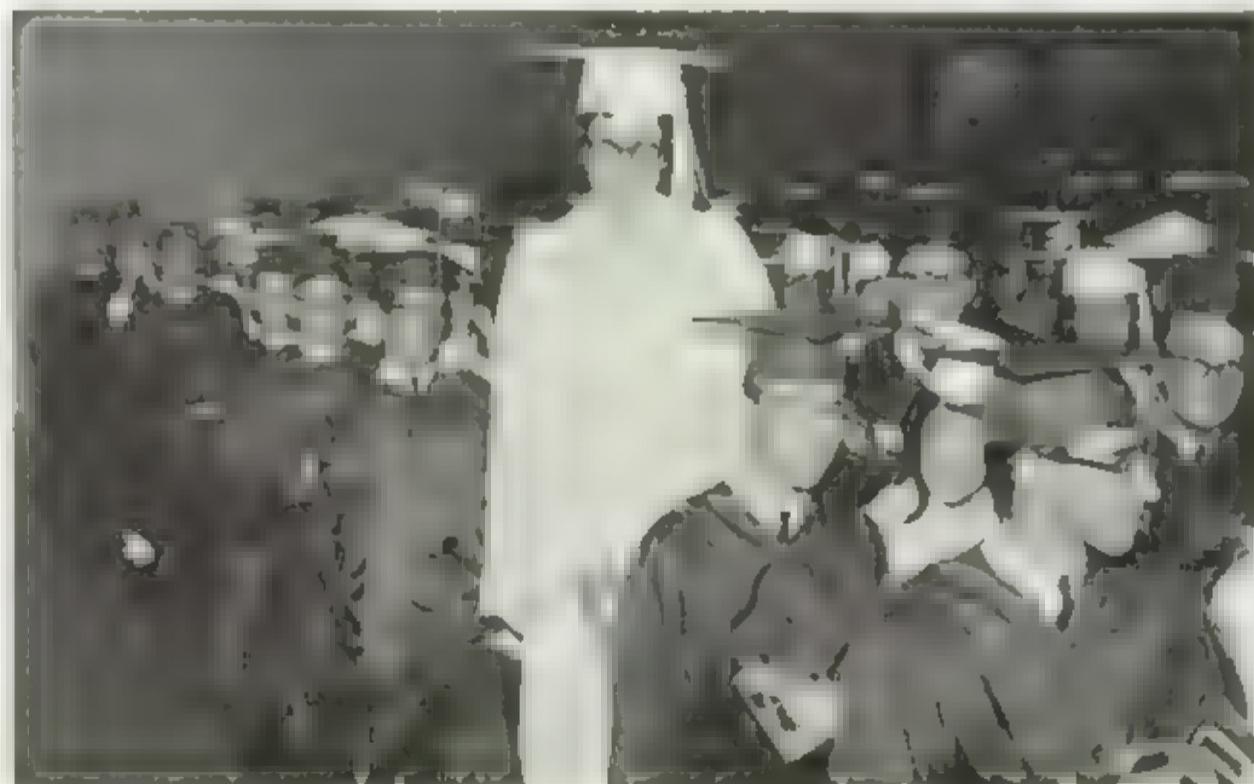
Who's Who 1966



Carl Swanson



Above: Last year's recipients Kathy Kennedy and Mike Koenike view their newly displayed names. Right: With mixed emotions of surprise and happiness showing on her face, Kathy tries as Mr. Myers announces her name to receive the award. Opposite page top left: The knight signifies a job well done for those whose names have been added to the lists. Top Right: Consulting about senior's qualifications is a section of the selection committee consisting of Mr. Joslyn Marc's father; Mr. Myers; and Mrs Allen Right: Kathy and Mike proudly accept their gifts from Mr. Myers



Most desired of all honors is the Marc Joslyn Award. Each year a boy and girl from each graduating class who follow the fine example set by Marc Joslyn in leadership and citizenship earn a gold watch and a book telling about Marc. A nominating committee consisting of three senior class advisers, Mrs. Darling, a counselor and three junior students select two or three senior girls and boys. Their qualifications are submitted to the selection committee which consists of Mr. Wagner, Miss Allen, a member of the Joslyn family and two classmates of Marc. They make the final decision.

Michael Koenike, one of last year's recipients, inspired others with dynamic leadership. He united people in working for a common goal, always a worthwhile cause. He accepted responsibility cheerfully while retaining humility and confidence in himself.

A fine competitor in every sense, Kathy Kennedy was the other well deserving receiver. Being poised and mature she used good judgment at all times. She was cheerful and friendly and had a real understanding of people and situations as shown by her participation in school affairs.



Kathy, Mike honored
by Marc Joslyn award





Community supplies employment, services, shopping to Seaholmites

Trends within the community play an important role in the school student's life — it is here that he turns for employment, desperately needed services and shopping opportunities. The pattern of business in Birmingham is such that the very best is available to Seabholm teen-agers.

Student employment is enjoying a high rate of success, partly due to the teen employment center operated at the Community House for the benefit of high school students. Summer jobs and part-time work during the school year can often be found through this service with the payment of a dollar fee.

A student can walk into downtown Birmingham needing any kind of help and be almost positive of finding it. He may simply need his shoe repaired, his watch fixed or his hair cut. On the other hand he may need the extensive use of the Baldwin Public Library to complete a term paper, or access to recreational facilities to spend his energies in a constructive way. In the inspirational atmosphere of area churches and synagogues, spiritual assistance is given for the asking of it.

The reliability of Birmingham stores is reassuring to the teen-ager who is only beginning to learn the intricacies of good shopping methods. Clothes, books, food — every possible item is available in the community, novelties as well as normal consumer products.

LAKE JEWELERS



Modeled by Donna Bell and Barb Johnson.



While admiring some of the beautiful paintings found at Kemilworth Art Galleries, Nancy Theodore tries to decide which one will look best in her home.

Kemilworth Art Galleries

165 Pierce

646-5712



Tom Lourie inspects only one of the many recorders found at Lafayette Electronics. Here the finest in stereo and tape recorder equipment can be found.

**LAFAYETTE
RADIO ELECTRONICS**

315 Hamilton

644-0345



At Birmingham Paint, Glass & Wallpaper, Dave Beer selects and matches accessories needed for remodeling his room.

Birmingham Paint, Glass & Wallpaper

335 E. Maple

MI 4-3737



Anxiously awaiting final procedure, Al Jacobson finds a limited amount of red tape when renting a car at Turner Car Leasing. Friendly service and excellent cars highlight this fine agency.

Turner Leasing Co.

119 E. Frank

C 17 4990



Are you listening intensively to the beautiful stereo sound found at Milks Appliance? Here the best in stereo TV, kitchen and laundry appliances can be purchased with assurance of long lasting performance.

Milks Appliance

1493 So. Woodward

646-1300

Best Wishes and Congratulations to the Class of 1966

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Commercial

Industrial

Multiple

Metamore Hunt Farms

MI 6-1606
3683 West Maple

JO 6-6372
The Bloomfield Commons

Go get a hamburger in a GTO.



This is what they're saying about our 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty*



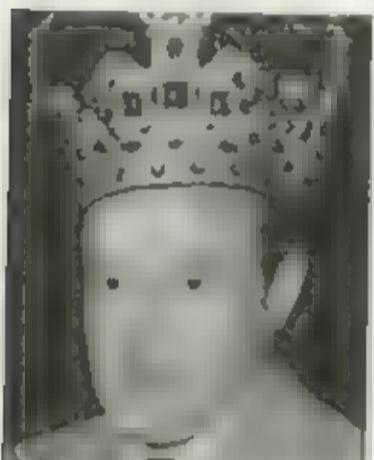
"That no-charge-for-parts-or-labor makes a big hit with me."



"Shows infinite confidence in the workmanship, I say."



"Mighty big protection for my investment. Mighty big."



"I am proud to have an original of this historic document."



"... car's so great, the warranty is pure gravy."



"5 years or 50,000 miles. I wish I'd had it for the palace coach."

We don't blame "them" for cheering. You'll cheer, too.

Think of it. If at any time during the warranty period a defect in workmanship or materials shows up in the engine and drive train of your car, it won't cost you a cent for required replacement parts or labor.

And consider this: the warranty still lasts for the full 5 years or 50,000 miles even if the car is sold or traded in. That added value will do wonders for the resale price. When you're looking over the new 1966's from Chrysler Corporation, remember that only they have this 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty to protect their original greatness.

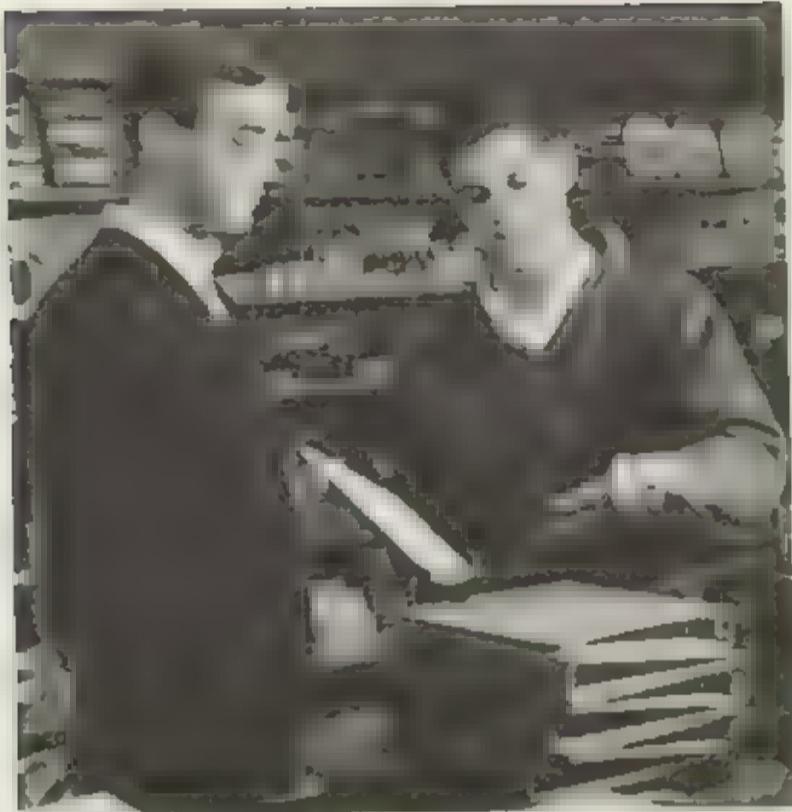
* Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, without charge for required parts and labor, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1966 automobiles, provided the owner has oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever is earlier; filter replaced every second oil change and the filter replaced every 6 months and replaced every 2 years. Every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

Plymouth • Dodge • Chrysler • Imperial



CHRYSLER
CORPORATION

SEE BOB HOPE AND THE CHRYSLER THEATRE.



Steve Fairbanks and Clem Jones go to the Birmingham Office Supply where they buy all their school supplies. There they can be assured of fast, efficient service and quality merchandise.

Birmingham Office Supply
635 E. Maple



Taking her German sister, Annaliese Taschenmacher, on a tour of Birmingham, Carol Clark doesn't forget to stop at Martin's Games. Here, at Birmingham's, they find a varied array of dolls.

Martin Games, Inc.

263 Pierce MI 7-3161



McSweeney's
Fine Footwear

277 Pierce
MI 6-4488

Everything from slippers to boots are found at McSweeney's Fine Footwear, as Jane Kotsos and Gail Brown know. The shoes they buy here will be comfortable and attractive.



Snox Gurley and Peggy Boyles are sure to be on time after their visit to the intriguing Time Shop. Being around so many clocks of every size, how can they miss?

The Time Shop

151 S. Bates

MI 6-7377



Getting the feel of this 1966 Mercury at Bob Borst Lincoln-Mercury are Russ Ault and Fred Hartshorne. They can find the car of their dreams in this showroom.

Bob Borst Lincoln-Mercury

479 S. Woodward

MI 6-2200



Marveling at all the fresh produce at Peabody's Market is Gayle Madison. Marcia Baranowski, looking on, tells her that she really can believe her eyes

Peabody's Market

154 Hunter

MI 4-5222

Entering the Strom Co., Linda Strom reflects upon the fine service customers receive at this dependable insurance company

The Strom Company

360 Hamilton

MI 4-7600



Co-op student Danielle McKay shows Kathy Clark and Sue Gruschow part of the large display of cosmetics available at Kresge's. They know the products here are dependable, and that they can trust the quality

Kresge's

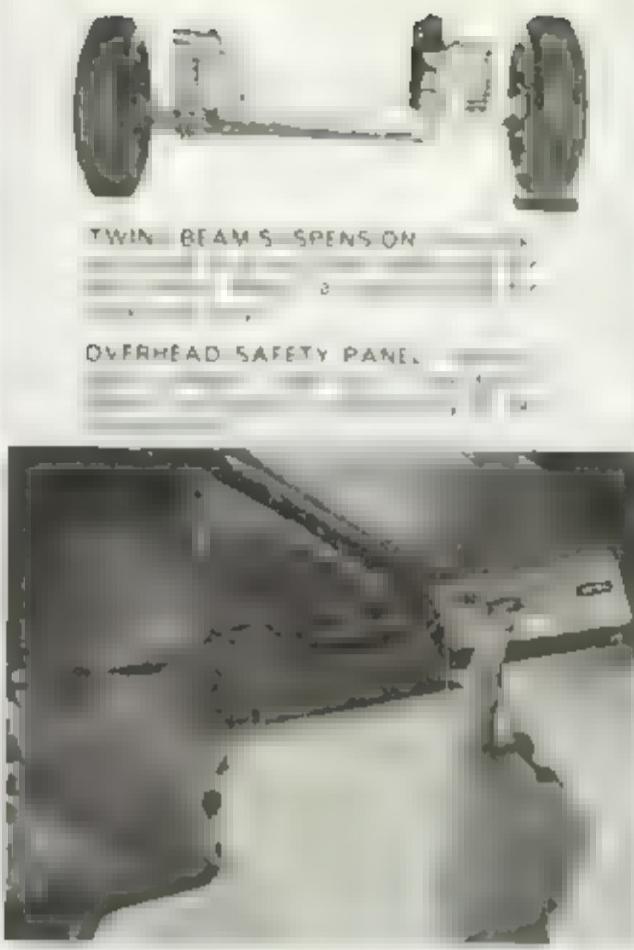
223 W. Maple

MI 4-7600



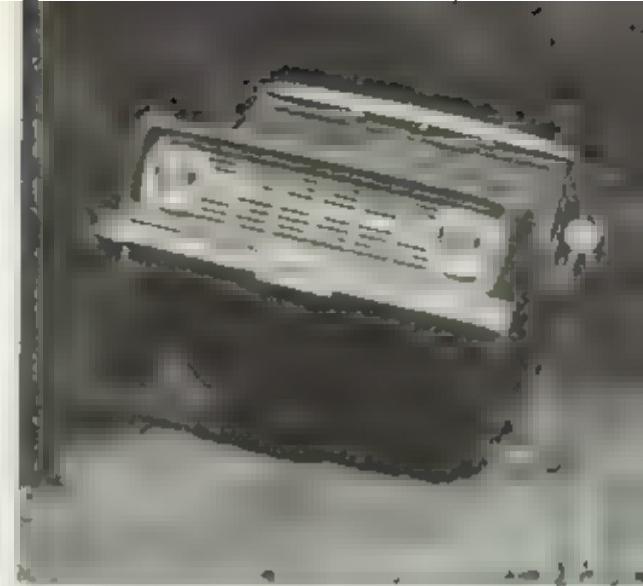
REAR HEADLIGHT

MUSTANG



TWIN BEAM S SPENS ON

OVERHEAD SAFETY PANEL

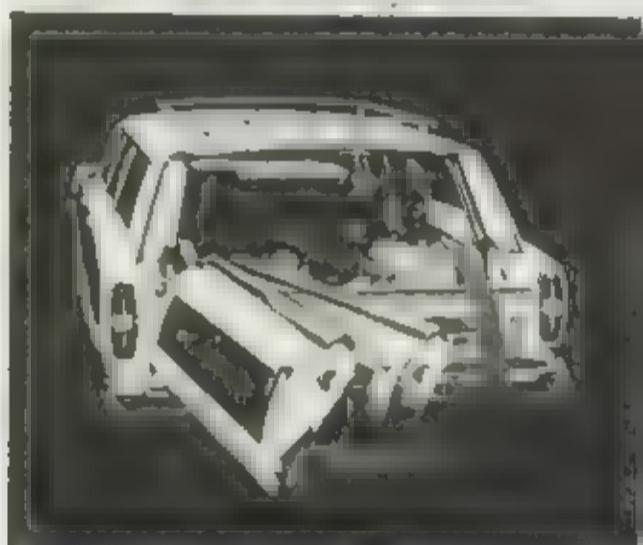


BIG BACK



STEREO-SOUND TAPE SYSTEM

TWO WAY TAIL GATE



FORD TRACTOR HORN PCKER

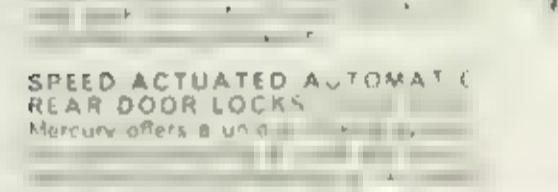
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.
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17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24.



LASER BEAM Ford 4.0 L



MARNEA V



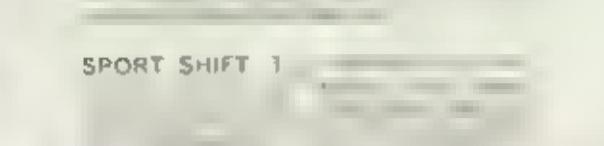
SPEED ACTUATED AUTOMATIC REAR DOOR LOCKS



Digitized by Google



THUNDERBIRD SEQUENTIAL TURN SIGNALS. Directional turn signals in our Thunderbird light up in 1-2-3 order.



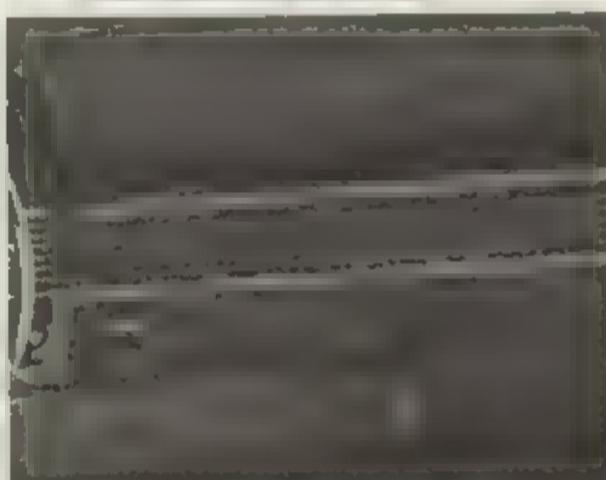
SORT SHIFT 1



MISSION CONTROL CENTER The pull-



FORD SAFETY RESEARCH 11



THESE ARE IDEAS THAT SET FORD MOTOR COMPANY APART—
IDEAS THAT GIVE YOU A COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE
ANOTHER REASON WHY IT'S GREAT TO BE A DEALER IN THE
FORD FAMILY OF QUALITY-BUILT CARS AND TRUCKS



PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD HOME FARM INDUSTRY AND THE AGE OF SPACE
VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1, APRIL 1967, ISSN 0003-0533, PUBLISHED QUARTERLY
BY THE AMERICAN ROAD HOME FARM INDUSTRY AND THE AGE OF SPACE ASSOCIATION
3216 N. 10TH ST., PHOENIX, ARIZ. 85013, U.S.A.
ISSN 0003-0533
PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE AMERICAN ROAD HOME FARM INDUSTRY AND THE AGE OF SPACE ASSOCIATION
3216 N. 10TH ST., PHOENIX, ARIZ. 85013, U.S.A.



Chris Dickenson and Julie Clark go to Artcraft Printing Co. for all their printing needs. At this trusted firm they know for projects they get, from stationery to programs to tickets, are reliable.

Artcraft Printing Co.

225 E. Maple

MI 4-6516

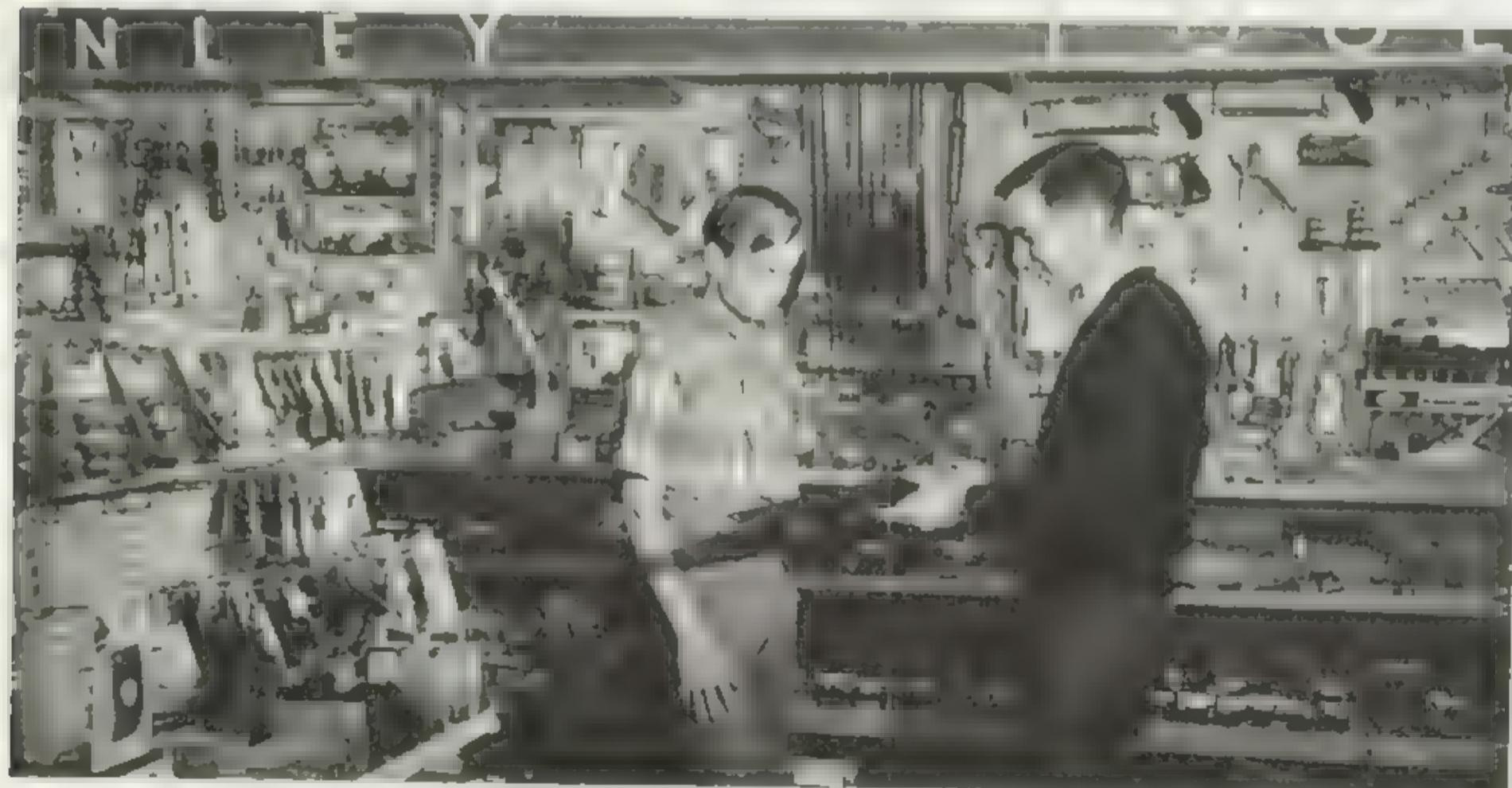


Sue Foster is showing Linda Vopni the fine selection of perfumes offered at Wilson Drug Co. Linda enjoys shopping where she can find all her cosmetic as well as her pharmaceutical needs. Friendly service is also one of Wilson's features.

Wilson Drug Co.

101 N. Woodward

MI 4-5600



Huston Hardware Co.

'In the heart of Birmingham since 1909'

205 N. Woodward

MI 4-7330

Huston Hardware offers the best and widest selection of hardware in the area. Among the multitudes of tools and handy gadgets, a saw, which captures the attention of Grant Burnham and Dave Curry, is dependable and of high quality. All of Birmingham enjoys the fast and friendly service that goes along with these fine products.



Shire's

180 W. Maple

MI 4-1500

Examining the wide variety of fresh fruit, Carla Watkins and Robin Smith cannot help but smile when they see all the fine bargains available at Shire's market.



The many unique items in the Sportsman attract Lisbet Stalbrand and Tryna John. On the way in, Tryna tells her French sister of this exciting store and its merchandise.

The Sportsman

184 Pierce

Birmingham, Michigan



Dee Kincaid finds the Inspiration Shop an interesting place in which to browse. The vase she's considering is only one of the many fascinating objects to be seen at this reputable establishment.

Inspiration Shop

1385 Woodward

MI 6-6650



Birmingham Camera Shop

168 S. Woodward
MI 4-0510

Greg Frisbie, an undisputed member of the lively set, is carefully examining the Swinger from the many varied camera types on sale at Birmingham Camera Shop



Flowers galore is the theme at Parmenter Florist. Not only flowers, but accessories are found here. Noting most the many attractive arrangements are Debbie Parmenter and Gary Holcomb

Parmenter Florist

178 E. Brown

644-9340

Since 1928
WE SERVE THE SUBURBS

TORRENCE OIL CO.
Quality
**HEATING OILS, EQUIPMENT
and SERVICE**

Utica, Michigan
731-8110

Birmingham, Michigan
644-9000

Walled Lake, Michigan
624-1595



Harold
Turner
Ford

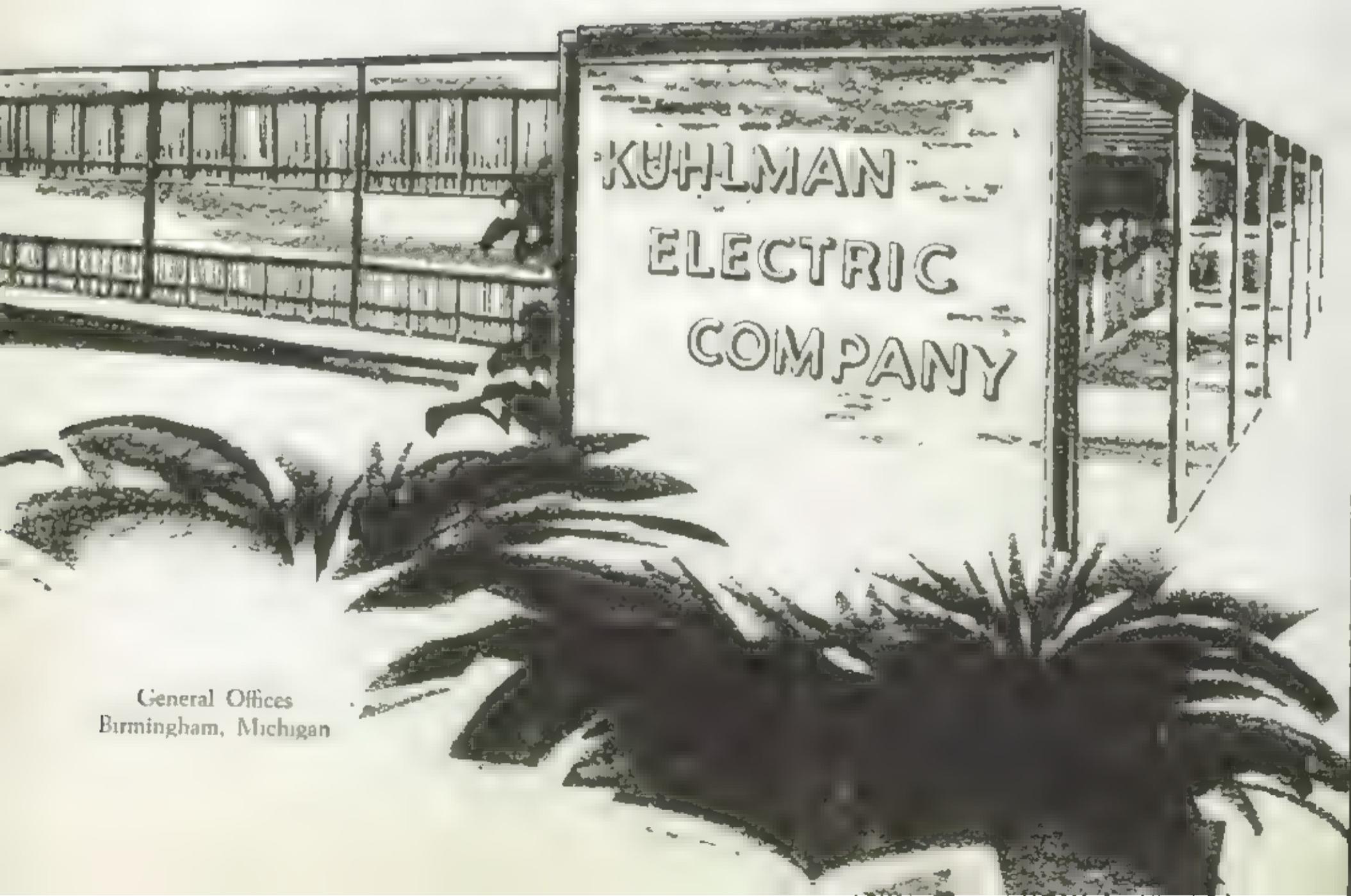
464 S. Woodward
644-7500

Enthusiastic about the display of new Fords at Harold Turner Ford are Marvin Weinner and Terry Voehl. They especially like the feel and good looks of the LTD.

Best Wishes - Class of 1966

as you pass this proud milestone on your way to a career, may your steps be firm and straightward the goals you have in view.

Whether you plan to go on to further education, start a job, establish a home bed first ways to the standard of excellence in all you set out to accomplish. Give your best in whatever you do, and the best will be your reward.



General Offices
Birmingham, Michigan



COMING SOON
NEW HOME OF
BIRMINGHAM LUMBER CO.
SALES OFFICE
25 HAYNES
5 BLOCKS SOUTH OF MAPLE BETWEEN
HUNTER & ADAMS

Dick Montgomery and Harry Koenig chose to read the advance copy by Birmingham Lumber Co.



Leslie Knowles Inc., Sherman Drugs, the most interesting place to shop for you. At the same time we know you'll be well served here. We offer the best in service with the lowest prices.

Sherman's Drugs

305 West Maple

DETROIT



In the new restaurant at the corner of the
Square and Main Street, Pontiac. Here the delicious
meals are being prepared.



Pontiac, Michigan
FE 8 9668



Redecorating a room is a big job, as Barb Darling and Terry Germann know. They know that the place to go for their wall paper and supplies is Warfield Paint.

Warfield Paint Co.

136 Woodward

MI 4 0910



Demonstrating one of the multitudes of uses for this dishmaster, Deko James shows Jay McAuliffe how to wash his glasses. This appliance can be found at Bird and Griffith.

Bird and Griffith

259 E. Maple

MI 4 3832



Quar ton Market

1744 W. Maple

MI 4 5510

In planning their party, Barb Harvey, Becky McCullough and Gwen Henley shop at Quar ton Market where all party needs are available. They realize that even the most unusual items will be at their fingertips.



Spring is bustin' out all over at Bell Greenhouse for Lydia Bishop and Darlene Lundquist. Necessary supplies and accessories in full are found along with the wide variety of flowers and plants at this beautiful all year round garden.

Bell Greenhouse

MI 40811

928 S. Woodward



Fischer Buick, Inc.

808 S. Woodward

MI 49100

Admiring the inside of this beautiful car from Fischer Buick, Sandy Glens wishes for the chance to win it. Bill Patterson looks on, praising the exterior.



Wesch Cleaners

1456 S. Woodward
MI 4-7044

Helping Marty Miller get her clothes from Wesch Cleaners is Anne Kitchie, while Claudia Horn is next in line. These girls put their faith in Wesch because they know it's dependable.

Berndt, Etter & Van Maaren, Inc.

360 Hamilton

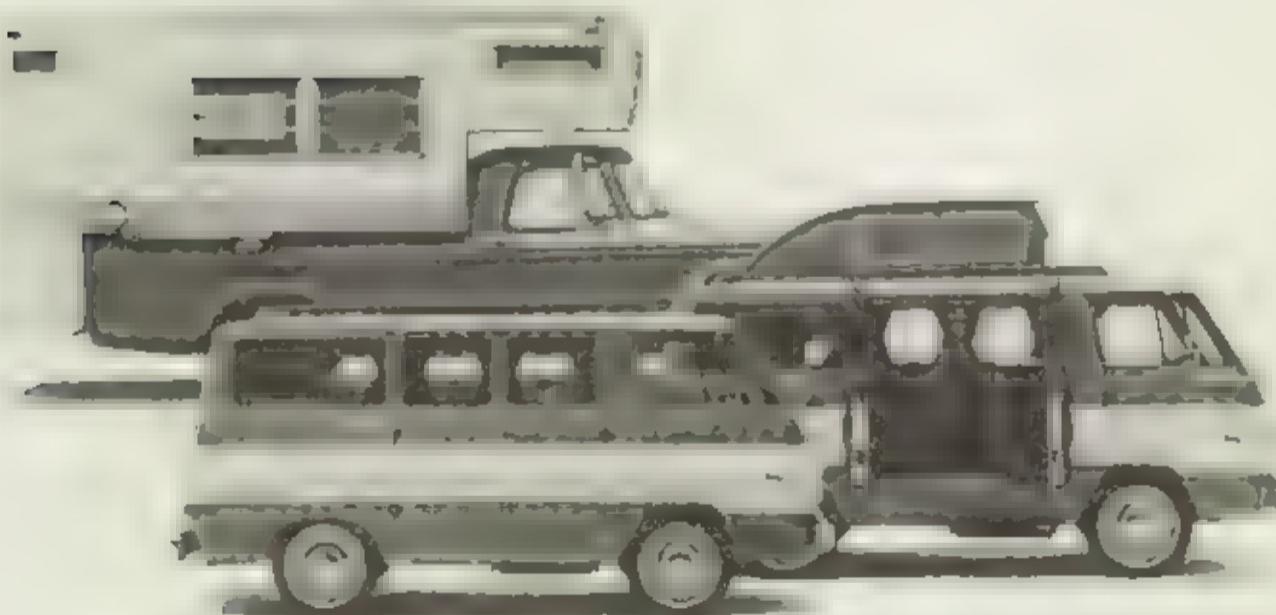
MI 4-3500



One of the most attractive buildings in Birmingham is owned and occupied by Berndt, Etter & Van Maaren, Inc. Here, Jack Elliot enters, recalling the friendly and dependable service his parents received.



Dodge a-go-go!



Dodge is the way to go...to football games, reunions, homecomings, outings of any kind, vacations anywhere. For more information on the best way of all to live on the move, see your Dodge Dealer. He has more kinds of homes than the average subdivision...and they're all on wheels. He'll tell you all you want to know about them.

Enjoy the great outdoors with Dodge

DODGE DIVISION



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION



Reflecting upon the fine service her parents received at Snyder, Kinney and Bennett, Judy Redmond points out

her own house where Nelly Bond indicates it on the map.

239 S. Woodward

SNYDER, KINNEY & BENNETT

MI 47000



Sampling the perfume at Cranbrook Drugs is the surest way to find the right scent. Edie Bishop and Pete Draper choose their favorites at the well stocked counter.

Cranbrook Drugs

2511 W. Maple

MI 7-0334



Haircut, hair combed out at Gordon's. Barb Allen knows her hair will look its best at all important events. All types of hairdos, tints and cuts can be done here.

Gordon's Beauty Salon

2480 W. Maple

MI 6-7888



Admiring the styling of the 1966 model, Mary Finneren and Barry Bates think it the future when they purchase their own car from Hunter Dodge.

HUNTER DODGE

499 S. Hunter Blvd.

MI 7-0955

modeled by
Candy Haack and
Sherry Steinman

BLOOMFIELD
FASHION SHOP

245 W. Maple MI 6-7101



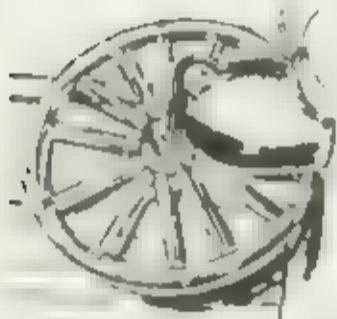
SANDERS

250 N. Woodward
MI 6-7828

On a visit to Sanders, Sue Harrington points out all the delicious-looking candy displays to Rod Craighead. Rod, though, wants to stop looking and start eating.



Cassie Pomeroy of Marilyn's Custom Tailored creates a custom-made armoire for Marilyn Shoppe.



Marilyn Shoppe

Custom Tailored



With the help of a salesman at Matthew's Custom Tailor, Chris Bruns selects an ascot from the display.

Matthew's
Custom Tailor

288 E. Maple
M. 44277



We think we might have a Rambler Rambler. Come on down. You never know what you'll find. Buzz Downey and Mike Vann at the Village Rambler showroom.

606 S. Woodward

VILLAGE RAMBLER

MI 6-3900



Dave Baxter and Lynne Driscoll take time to pose
to be cleaned at Birmingham Cleaners. Here they

knew almost anyone will be given a fair cleaning.

1253 S. Woodward

Birmingham Cleaners

Mi 44626



Discussing an auto insurance policy with Mr. Benedict,
Price Landry learns the procedure for insuring his car
at Benedict and Moore.

Benedict & Moore

Insurance

348 E. Maple

644-5110



Lynette Baker admires the fine selection of upholstery
fabrics found at Smith's Early American, where all re-
decorating needs can be met.

Smith's Early American

128 S. Woodward

Mi 43202



Douglas Cleaners

535 S. Woodward
Mi 7-0055

Picking up the cleaning. Ann Edward and Marcelline Roney since confidently for they know about the extra special care at Douglas Cleaners. Mary Underwood and Judy Fredenbeck used their friends.



Salesman Roland Smith helpfully shows a pair of tailored pens to Steve Mason. Steve likes to go to Peck's, where he is assured of quality merchandise.

Peck's

108 S. Woodward

Mi 47724



Three 1965 Piper staff members, Janet Korniski, Barb Johnson and Mary Finneren, hungrily eye the complimentary cake from Machus.

Machus Restaurant

160 W. Maple

Mi 4-1016



Mr. T. Jefferson admiringly inspects a shiny new Cadillac from Wilson Pontiac Cadillac, wishing he could own it himself.

Wilson Pontiac - Cadillac, Inc.

1350 N. Woodward

Mi 4-1930

WHY STUDY... if the machine knows the answers?

If you studied all your life you wouldn't amass as much information as a computer can digest in a few seconds. At the National Bank of Detroit, for example, a computer can sort, process and do all the record-keeping for a million checks a day . . . without even breathing hard.

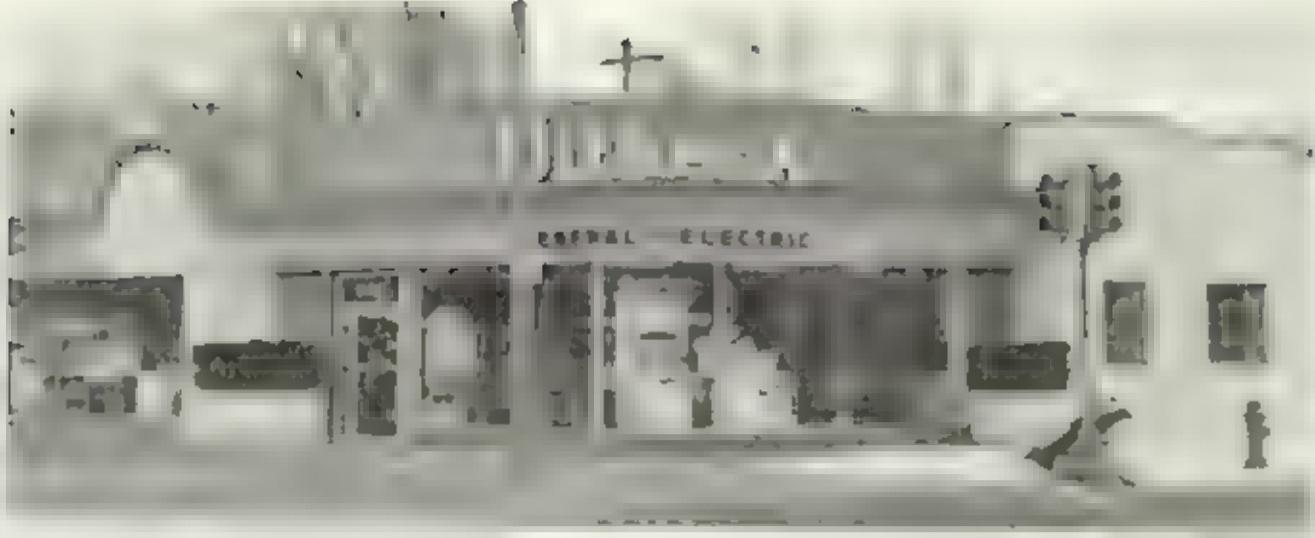
Does this mean the world will run out of work for people to do? No. At NBD we employ MORE people than we did before automation. Machines do the drudgery, people—with training, knowledge, judgment—are needed more than ever.

That is why we urge you to get all of the education you can . . . and, when you are ready for employment, remember that among the many diversified jobs at NBD, there may be one just right for you.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Largest Bank in Michigan

Main Office: Woodward at Fort • Detroit, Michigan • 48232



YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT

WITBECK

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

23365 Woodward Ave.

Cor. Woodland, Ferndale

545-2600



Mills

Pharmacy

1740 W. Maple

MI 4-5060

Getting helpful and useful advice about cosmetics is Laurie Welber. Here at Mills Pharmacy she's assured of fast, friendly service for anything from prescriptions to school supplies.



through
these portals
pass the
nicest
people
we know!



Admirers often come to see it. Above: Sheep Dog Bergeron and his master are popular at the good shows—they are Mercedes. Call types and for all service numbers here.

argyle•shop



6520 Telegraph

626-9810



Nearly Everybody
Reads

The Birmingham Eccentric

Birmingham, Michigan
The Nation's Outstanding
Weekly Newspaper

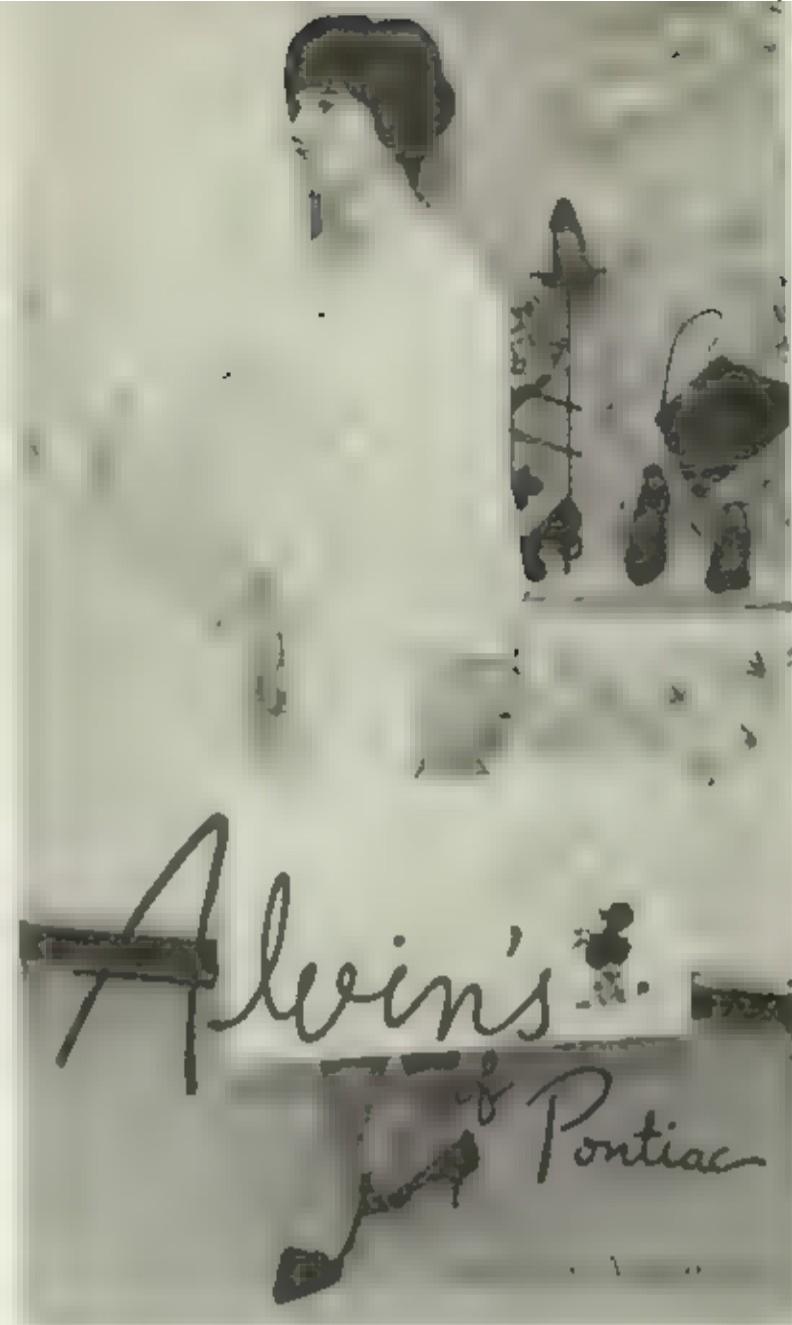


Coke refreshes you best, as these girls know! Betsy Eustis, Debbie Harter, and Marianne Schimkoff take a pleasant break with a Coke, Tab or Nesbitt's.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

85 N. Cass

FE 5-8101



Golfing enthusiasts Bill Hatcher and Bob Cook fulfill all their equipment needs at Gorman Golf. Gorman is a reliable dealer in golfing equipment as they manufacture and sell their own products as well as giving golf lessons.

24520 W. 12 Mile

Gorman Golf Products, Inc.

L1 6-2808

BERRY DOORS



Berry Industries, Inc.

2400 E. Lincoln

Stuart Blanck and Bob Bothfield both know that
Berry Door is the place to go for dependable
service with their automatic garage doors

MI 6-1100

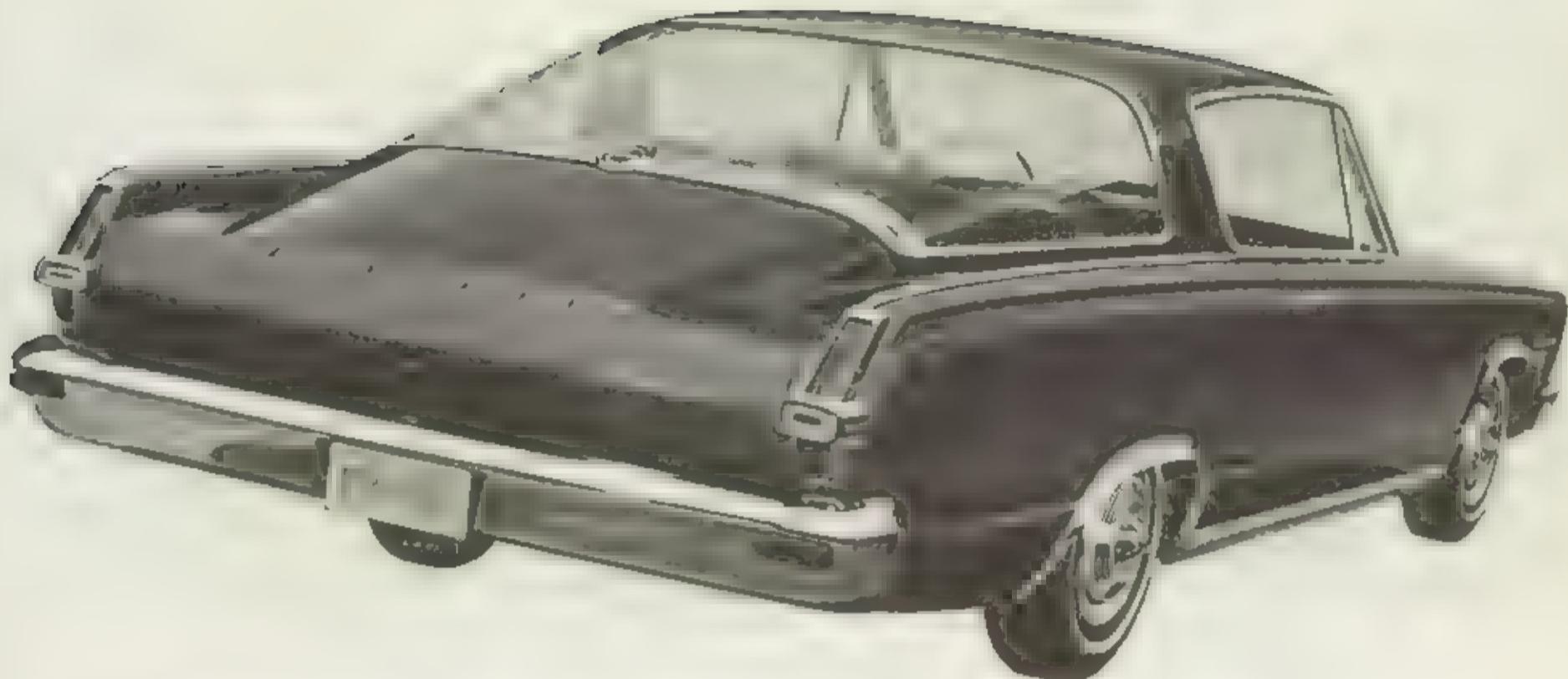


Kent Christopher tries to keep Rob Reynolds,
Tom Connor, Terry Kiser, Fred Parr and Jim
Farr from swamping him with shoes from Sher-
man's

115 E. Maple



MI 6-8758



What's a high-performance fastback doing with a 7-foot-long utility space?

Making sport of utility.

After all the applause for Barracuda's sporty fastback styling, there was only one way to go... and Barracuda went

It went with an optional Formula 'S' performance pack. One that gives you a 273-cu.-in. Commando V-8, a tachometer, wide-rim wheels, special Blue Streak tires, heavy-duty shocks, springs and sway bar, and simulated bolt-on wheel covers. And a new option for '66: front-wheel disc brakes.

You can get all this and still have room for five, with individual bucket seats up front. Or, put two in front and flip down the rear seat to get a fully carpeted 7-foot-long cargo space. You also get a "security panel" for valuables that separates the cargo area from the passenger compartment. Fastback features you get only in Barracuda. Why don't you take some action... and get some?



Plymouth...a great car by Chrysler Corporation.



Proud owner of the old brick building lot on Gordon Walker Real Estate, Marge Warnock recalls the fine service her family received from this reputable company.

Walker Associates, Realtors

325 N. Woodward

MI 4-4700



At George's Barber Shop, Bob H. Elwood gets exactly the right length and style haircut he wants.

George's Barber Shop

119 E. Maple



Marlis Branaka looks on while Sue Bauer browses through a wallpaper book at Wieland's Interiors. Competent and experienced decorators associate with this reliable firm.

Wieland's Interiors Inc.

523 N. Woodward Ave.

MI 42530



Birmingham young people enjoy learning how to handle their own money

Practically all young people have money these days. Most of them have earned it and want to use it wisely. Birmingham Bloomfield Bank is especially happy to help the young people of Birmingham develop good money habits. We think a good way of doing this is to encourage them to open an account just as soon as they have money to spend. A BBB savings account earning 4% interest or a one year time deposit earning 4½% is an incentive to save. A checking account is a good way to keep track of expenses. (And there's no service charge with a \$250 minimum balance.) We hope you will encourage your youngsters to come to BBB. We're the only bank in Birmingham open Saturday mornings for their convenience.

Mrs. Florence H. Willett, Vice-President, Birmingham Bloomfield Bank, is particularly interested in helping young people learn to manage money intelligently.

"growing bigger to serve you better"
BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD BANK

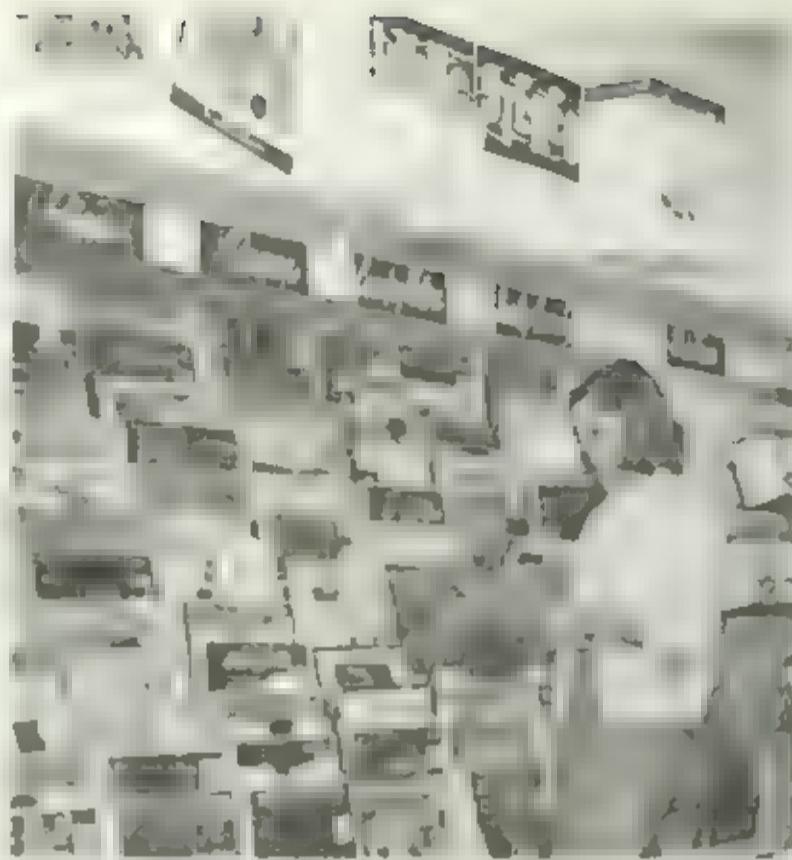




Dick Wyatt and his Finnish brother, Timo Hakkala, stop at the Danish Pastry for a delicious after school snack. Here the pastries are baked fresh daily and decorated with care and artistry.

Danish Pastry Shop

Corner of Woodward and Maple



Browsing through the record display, Sue Straight finds AAA Discount Store a place to buy top brand names at lowest possible prices. Sue knows only the price is discounted here, not the quality.

AAA Discount Store

2523 W. Maple

644-4422



Kathy Sheehan and Nancy Warnock can't decide which appetizing dish to order for lunch on an outing to Ted's. The restaurant and eatery provide the teens of Birmingham and surrounding areas with the finest meals around.

Ted's

Restaurant

Woodward at Square Lake Road



Sitting proudly in a new convertible at Patterson Chevrolet, Wood Lotz and Joan Thompson talk of when they will be able to own one themselves.

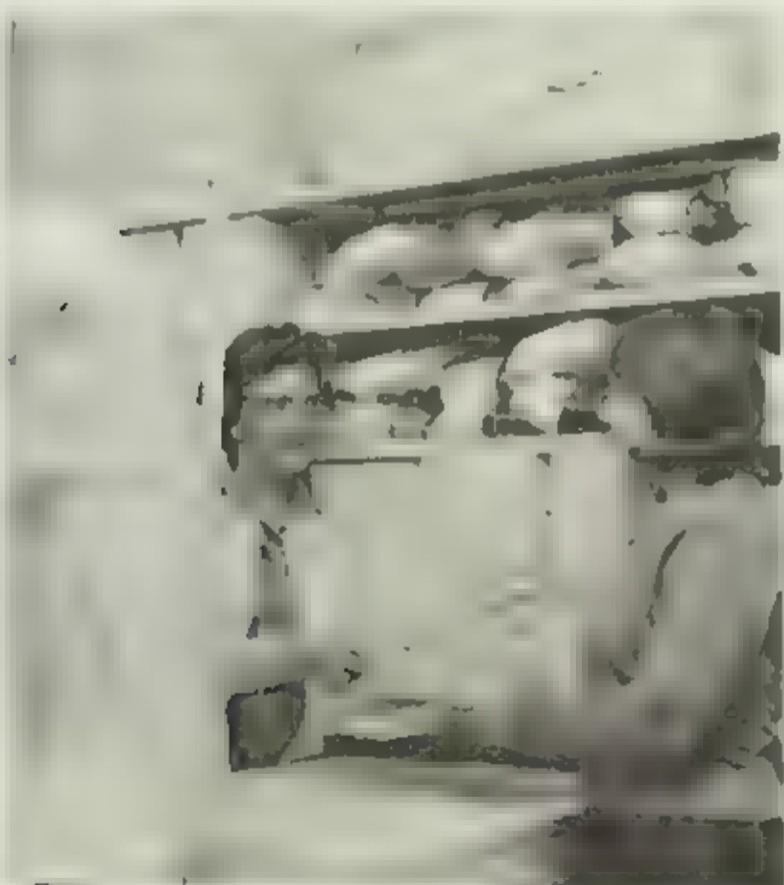
Patterson

1000 S WOODWARD

CHEVROLET Co.

BIRMINGHAM

644-2735



Because she likes the friendly and efficient service at Lois Gross Cleaners, Jane Hilder has all her sweaters cleaned here.

Lois Gross Cleaners

1950 Southfield

MI 4-5110



Bob Bothfeld and Mark Schoen, eagerly examining the large assortment of summer shirts, like the quality, style and price of those found at Higgins & Frank.

Higgins and Frank

269 W. Maple

MI 6-1166



Judy Land and Paul Fleming often stop off at Estelle's to enjoy a refreshing drink after school or when they're up-town.

ESTELLE'S FINE FOOD

116 N. Woodward

MI 49500



Pontiac Business Institute

"Specialists in
Business Education"

since 1896

Business Institute Building
18 West Lawrence - Pontiac



Surveying the landscape at Woody Acres Nursery, Frank Roberts inspects the trees which would best suit his yard.

WOODY ACRES NURSERY

3581 W. Big Beaver, Troy

MI 48100

*catering
to men's good taste*

Jacobson's

SHOP FOR MEN



325 N. Woodward Ave., BIRMINGHAM



Having a hard time choosing among the new fragrances at Beverly Hills Drugs? Let Nedie help you by the friendly saleslady.

BEVERLY HILLS DRUGS INC.

SDD and SDML licenses

Open Daily 9 'til 10 — Security Charge Accounts

FREE DELIVERY

1998 Southfield FRANK PAWLUS Owner MI 7-0477



Kate Mentax, known for her Boy and Boot store, is the emporium set to see lots. She can be assured of high quality in the gifts and knick-knack she buys here.

BOY AND BOOT

1530 N. Woodward

MI 7-4242



DETROIT BANK & TRUST

Opening a new bank account at the Detroit Bank and Trust is a smart move on the part of Diane Sedgwick and Doug Ford. The high interest rates and convenient banking hours appeal to them as they do to countless other young people. Detroit Bank and Trust is the place to go.



Steve Mitchell, owner of our local Maskill Hardware, knows that the merchandise is of a high quality. Every kind of hand tool imaginable is found on these shelves, which constitute one of the largest collections of house and home hardware in the community.

Maskill Hardware

619 So. Adams

MI 7-4444



Two Seaholmites who patronize Liberty Cleaners are Patti Lusk and Nancy Luttrell. They say the service is up to the level of this long-established company.

Liberty Cleaners

835 Haynes

644-0222

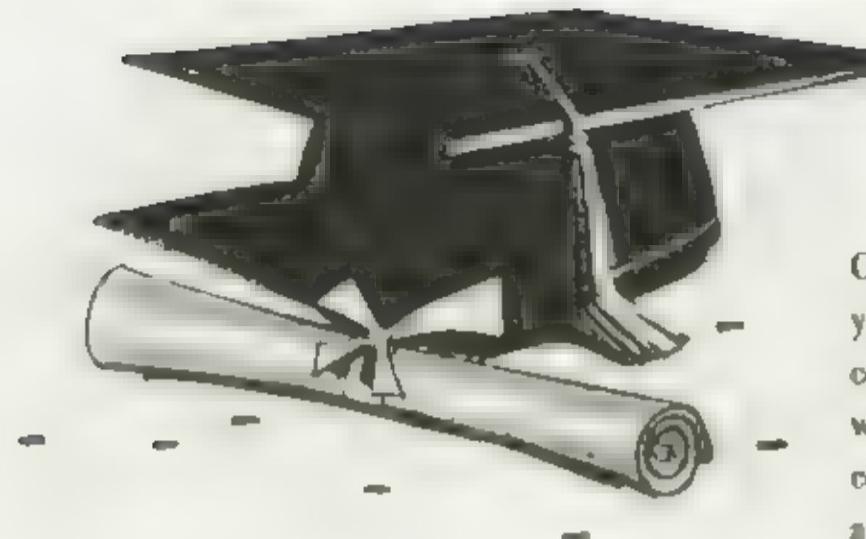


Opening a bank account, Karen Koernke gets useful advice from the amiable manager of Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan. Here, she knows her savings will work for her and grow rapidly.

Birmingham
FEDERAL SAVINGS

Birmingham
99 W. Maple
West Maple at Lahser

Berkley
3055 West 12 Mile Road



GRADUATES

Congratulations! Manufacturers Bank wishes you every success in the future. Whether you continue your education or enter the business world, remember that Manufacturers offers complete banking and trust services. Checking accounts, savings accounts, safe deposit boxes, personal loans, business loans, education loans. Thousands say, "Manufacturers... that's my bank!" Why not make it yours?

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK

Woodward-N. Hunter Blvd. • 4057 W. Maple Rd. near Telegraph



Annie Littleton and Martha McClew comment how beautiful, colorful and fragrant the flowers are at Bany's.

Bany Flowers
190 Willets Mi 4-3360



After having her hair cut at Leon and Merlin's, Sharon Sullivan makes an appointment to have her hair set at a later date.

LEON and MERLIN'S
292 E. Brown MI 4-0700



Nadons

123 W. Maple

Anticipating summer, Carolyn Pratt and Sue Finlay like the wide selection of clothes found at Nadon's. This store, new in Birmingham, but not to the trading area, already has a good reputation for teenage styles.



Rick O'Green cuts Irving, IL his new Galactic from O'Green Ford. Dependable service, warmarks
this fine dealership

O'GREEN FORD, INC.

30711 Grand River, Farmington

GR 4-1234



The shops of Walton-Pierce

550 N. Woodward, Birmingham

We have attractive linen dress from Walton Pierce, Donna Bell and many other fine lines. See some of the beautiful custom made formals at this ex-
clusive shop.

**Marcero Cigar and
Candy Company, Inc.**

WHOLESALE

CANDY, TOBACCO & CIGARS

97 North Cass Avenue

Pontiac, Michigan 48055

Telephone FE 24900



After getting her hair stylishly done, Pat Voss enjoys a manicure at Glamour Nook Beauty Shop.

The Glamour Nook

213 N. Eton

647-0402



Lake's Jewelers

100 S. Woodward

MI 45315

Admiring the silver found at Lake's, Carl Swanson and Geri Juhrend think ahead to when they will be selecting silver sets

to the student body:—
there is no substitute
for a sound education —
nor is there any better
place to get it than at

SEAHOLM

MCCLELLAN-BALL COMPANY
Everything for the Yard and Garden
880 S. WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM, MICH.



The art of eating chez pants is a puzzle to Jerry Mason and Kauie Trumbull. But once they learn, they will be able to enjoy the exciting and exotic food at Pearl's Restaurant.

Pearl's Garden Restaurant

469 S. Woodward

MI 42913



Operator



Service Representative



Keypunch Operator



Typist

**They
know
what
it's like**

The many young people at Michigan Bell join in congratulating the members of the graduating class. They know what it's like to work hard for a diploma, and get one.

They know, too, what it's like to want a rewarding job with a future, and *find* one. If you think you might like to join them, either now or after college, do stop by to see us. We'll be happy to discuss the wide variety of career opportunities in the exciting field of telephone communications.

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System



An Equal Opportunity Employer



B/W

Controller

2200 E. Maple

MI 4-5940

Linda Bender and Craig Moorhead moved from the B/W Controller building with a fuller knowledge of electronic equipment and its workings.



Ann Shinnick patronizes Joy Laundry because of the dependable and friendly service. They also have a do it yourself laundry that many find convenient.

Joy Laundry and Drycleaning Village

1606 S. Woodward

MI 7-0480



For the best meat, try Mr. Gager Piscavant and Bon Tex Steaks at Virginia Market. Fresh products are received daily to insure the buyer of the finest quality.

Virginia Market

608 S. Woodward

MI 4-6430



241 Pierce

646-1930

Suzette

Two local girls, Linda Stubb and Leila Givens, travel to Suzette's. Many colors and styles are available at this well known Birmingham establishment.



Dumas Furs

Modeled by Anne Douglass, Joyce Beare, and Carol Dickenshied

227 S. Woodward Ave.
Birmingham, Mich.



When working on his car or building something, Don McGigue goes to Wright Tool Co. for all his needs.

Wright Tool Co.

4316 N. Woodward

LI 9-3990



Don Cheney gets great enjoyment out of playing the organ at Betterly Music, taking advantage of the available music lessons.

Lew Betterly Music, Inc.

240 S. Woodward

MI 6-8002



Looking ahead to summer, Margie Howell and Kathy O'Brien plan all the fun they'll have on a boat from Birmingham Boat Center.

Birmingham Boat Center

1265 S. Woodward

MI 7-0133



Buying a ring is an important step at Seholm. Here Sue Gatt and Bob Chyphers try to decide which style to choose.

Josten, Inc.

1206 Janlair

MA 6-1065

Appendices

In order to make the 1966 *Piper* a more valuable book, now and ten or twenty years from now, a great deal of effort has gone into the preparation of the following pages of appendix and index material. It is organized into sections for the reader's easy reference.

First are pictured the various athletic teams whose members represented Seaholm in athletic contests during the spring and fall of 1965 and winter of 1966. Closely following the team photographs are the complete scores of all athletic contests, Field Day events and debate meets.

The index is divided into four sections for easy reference. They include the Organizational Index, which will aid you in locating pages on which your subject, club or sport is featured; the Advertising Index, which lists all of the firms that support the yearbook; the Teacher's Index, and the General Student Index. In the latter, Seniors are capitalized in order that they may be picked out quickly; after each Senior's name is a listing of the clubs and organizations that he has participated in during his three years at Seaholm.

Key to Abbreviations

American Field Service-AFS; Aquabelles; Aqua; Ascientia Asc; Assembly-Ass'y; Band Band; Baseball-Base; Basketball-Bas; Biology Club-Bio; Broadcasting Guild Broad; BUNA UNA; Business Club-Bus; Cheerleaders-Cheer; Choir-Choir; Ciccone-Cic; Conplay phony-Con; Cross Country-CC; Debate-Debate; Football-Foot; Future Medical-streets Med; Future Social Workers-FSW; Future Teachers of America-FTA; GAA-GAA; Golf Golf; Highlander-High; Madrigals-Mad; Orchestra-Orc; Pep Club-Pep; Piper-Piper; Proscenium-Pro; Radio Club-Rad; Schuss-masters-Ski; Scribblers-Scrib; Senate-Sen; Student Congress-SC; Swimming-Swim; Tennis-Ten; Track-Track; Varsity Club-Var; Wrestling-Wrest; Youth for Understanding-YFU



Members of the Junior Varsity Football Team are: Row 1—Bill Davis, Chris Tassio, Tom Ellis, Rick Thistel, Scott Clarkston, Dave Farr, Dan Strutz. Row 2—John Cran dell, Phil Swanson, Rob Lancaster, Tim Ralston, Jeff Mays, Keith Kraotzer, Marty Kovachevich, Gar Thomas, Chris Olson, Bud Price, Ron Rice, John Thompson manager. Row 3—Coach Laurain, Jim O'Neil, Paul Pickman, Lynn Fill, Doug DeNuyl, Cambell McCloud, Dave Hubbard, Mike Johnson, Jim Winston, Neil Marzella, Coach Steinhart



Members of the cross-country team are: Row 1: Jim Lynes, Steve Bell, Mike Branick, Chip Gorman, Tom Tolleson, Kevin Wilson. Row 2: Mike Stetzen, Brad Howell, Craig Heyl, Tom Zane, Mike Bracco, Floyd Sims, Bill Hollyer, Ron Gorga, Jim Shryock. Row 3: Jim Wanrick, Jim McDougall, Mike Miller, Tom Williams, Bryan Beresh, Stu Urquhart, Hal Turner, Phil Bennett, Joe Duke. Row 4: Bob Rowe, Mark Schoen, Jim Kirkwood, Chip Ulrich, Steve Kelly, Fred Loensing, Barry Emmet, Alex Grether, Terry Fremuth.

Members of varsity football are: Row 1 Manager John Cameron, Manager Bob Tomson, Steve Farr, Mike Holden, Tom Gardner, Tom Freed, Phil Schmitt, Art Kale, Chris Charlton. Row 2: Bill Stonehouse, Mike Hermoyan, Rick Slater, Craig Ruggles, Jack Nelson, Buzz Downey, Bill Kovachovich, Bill Kennedy, Sparky Renault, Harry Orr. Row 3: Barry Bates, Ralph Sefuri, Dick Lilly, J.C. Collins, Al Waters, Carl Wisnieski, Fred Trickey, Bob Hill, Mike Hawkins. Row 4: Coach Lemle, Coach McInnes, Jim Tripp, Chuck Loiko, Chuck Rozek, Craig Newton, Chuck Brooks, Chip Beel, Biff Staples, Tom Starr, Bill Lucy.



Members of J.V. basketball are: Row 1 Bill Herman, Jeff Mays, Pat Dawson, Rick Ray, Hal Turner, Mike Morrow, Mike Jehle. Row 2: Coach Hallinan, Mike Helkene, Marty Kovachevich, Bill Rutherford, Rick Copeland, Ken Rice, Steve Keller, Craig Szymke.



Members of the basketball team are: Coach Parry, John Dice, Rick Topous, Rex Lanyi, Whit Shea, Ron Boger, Biff Staples, Phil Lyman, Dave Cook, Bob Hudson, Bruce Landino, Tony Metcalf, Rick Slater, Jerry Timmons.





Members of the swimming team are: Row 1 Tom Everett, Bill Kennedy, Clem Jones, Tom Draper, Co-captains Steve Mason and Ken Janke, Bob Kircher, Paul McGuire, Chuck Brooks Carl Swanson. Row 2: Bob Rider Lee Harris, Tom Blodgett, Doug Brooks, Mark Dillon, Pete Wallace, Bill Canning, John Smith, Bob Wandel, Lynn Burns. Row 3: Skip Sherwood, Buzz Downey, Mark Lennox, Chris Frassie, Rick Thistle, Andy Myers, John Kent, Brian Tanury, Dan Schwarbs, Ron Clapman. Row 4: Coach Heick, John Nelson, Jeff Fitzgerald, John Zimmer, Ron Gorga, Dan Emmett, Jeff Watts, Blair Rodney, Steve Pickett, Rob Cyphers, manager Dave Cowles.



Members of the wrestling team are: Row 1 Jim Richardson, Jeff Shy, Joe Wagner, Kevin Wilson, Co-captain Phil Frost, Co captain Dave Simpson, Mike Moeske, John Cameron, Scott McEvoy, Rick Olsen. Row 2 Jim Winston, Rich Kvitek, Jeff Monteith, Bob Fox, Rob Nichols, Sam Yamin, Rick Bradley, Bill Holmes, Phil Schmitt. Row 3 Coach Lauran, Reg Reynolds, Bob Leffler, John Melcher, Craig Eastwood, Jim Wickizer, Bob Whitbread, Bob Clayton, Rick Hale, Phil Swanson, Craig Selover. Row 4 Dave Hubbard, Barry Robinson, Russ Bennett, Phil Drew, Jim Huff, Strath Brown, Bill Davis, Tom Galvin, Ted Lee, Dan Ward. Missing: Mike Hermoyan, Bill Kingscott, Dave Wehe, John Morgan, Bob Weinner, Bob Alpert, Jim Busch, Andy Walmers, Brad Jefferson



Members of the track team are: Row 1 Scott Bradley, Mike Branci, Jim Lynch, Neal Touran, Bruce Landino, Howard Dubin, John Kingscott, Craig Newton, Mike Johnstone, Terry Fremuth, Kon Evangelista. Row 2: Jim Thompson, Rick Snyder, Jeff Salton, Tom Tollesson, Alex Grether, Grey Chryst, Bob Rove, Bob Zane, Ralph Sefuri, Jim Christenson. Row 3: Stu Urquhart, Jim Chute, Chip Gorman, Mike Miller, Bill Hollver, Malcolm Brown, Dick Waters, Steve Bell, Tom Williams. Row 4 Jim LaBelle, Brian Beresh, Harvey Bell, Terry McConnell, John Siegesmund, Jim Scheibel, Alan Wilcox, Don LaBelle, Dave Holcomb. Row 5: Alan Ladd, Al Jacobson, Rob Reynolds, John Strauss, Jay McAuliffe, Mike Bracco, Mike Sierten, Terry Voehl, Dick Palmer, Rick Kirkby, Don Borin, Craig Eastwood, Bill Bothe. Row 6: Alan Carter, Jim Riley, Roger Hilborn, Pete Hawkins, Dave Griffith, Dick McClain, Bill McConnell, Chuck Loiko, Mark Schoen, Jim Kirkwood, Jamie Pingel, Tim Miskell, Woody Sharpe.



Members of the tennis team are: Row 1 Dick Tobin, Tim Carlson, Rick Slater, Tom Blodgett, Clem Jones, Jan Staniszki, Steve Smith. Row 2. Coach Matulis, Bill Green Dennis Repinski, Chip Beel, Jack Spenser, Bob Hollingshead, Frederico Oliveri, Bob Wingerter.



Members of the baseball team are. Row 1 Barry Bates, Bob Bacon, Craig Moorhead, Bill Korachevich, Al Lindow, Pete Schubert, Bruce Pearn, Terry Newton. Row 2 Manager Glenn Rich, Mike Fremuth, Dick Montgomery, Bill Beadle, Tom Starr, Jim Horner, Mike Gerhardt, Buzz Downer, Dave Wolfe, Coach Mr. Sach.



Members of the golf team are: Row 1: Troy Hornberger, Janie Miller, Randy Moore, John Miller, Gary Kirwan, Jeff Woodward Row 2: Darryl Smith, Bob Cook, Dave Cook, Mike Koeneke, Brian Walker, Jim Sigler, Dick Wyatt.

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Scores

Seaholm	Football Varsity	Opponent	51	Berkley	68	51	Fitzgerald	54
	Groves		45	Hazel Park	54	80	Hazel Park	25
	Mt. Clemens		47	Ferndale	70	1st	SMA League Meet	
	Ferndale		48	Southfield	82	2nd	State Meet	
	Southfield		56	Mount Clemens	57			
	Kimball		49	Berkley	59			
	Berkley		36	Hazel Park	43			
	Hazel Park							
	Dondero							
	Madison Heights							
Junior Varsity Football								
Seaholm	Cross Country	Opponent	9	Baseball	34	34	Cranbrook	16
	Groves		0	Seaholm	41	41	Madison Heights	13
	Mt. Clemens		2		Opponent	15	Southfield	31
	Ferndale		1	Cranbrook	2	24	Groves	22
	Southfield		13	Berkley	4	11	Kimball	33
	Kimball		7	R.O. Kimball	3	11	Berkley	33
	Berkley		4	Hazel Park	13	13	Hazel Park	31
	Hazel Park		5	Ferndale	0	33	Lake Orion	19
			5	Berkley	2	8	Southfield	29
			4	R.O. Kimball	1	17	Kimball	24
Cross Country								
Seaholm	Golf Season Record	Opponent	206	Berkley	22	22	Berkley	17
	1st place Regionals		198	Ferndale	13	13	Hazel Park	27
	2nd place State		187	Southfield	0	14	Lake Orion	19
	Oakland County		200	Berkley	4	22	Southfield	29
	Bedford		188	Ferndale	0	14	Kimball	24
	Oakland University		198	Southfield	5		Berkley	17
	Berkley			Groves			Hazel Park	
	Dondero			Ferndale				
	Groves			Southfield				
	Hazel Park			Groves				
Track Scores								
Seaholm	Seaholm	Opponent	3rd place	Huron Relays	Opponent	Opponent	Cranbrook	6
	3rd place		68	Spartan Relays	3	3	Berkley	4
	63		63	Hazel Park	206	1	Kimball	1
	5th place		73	Berkley	227	3	Hazel Park	2
	2nd place		71½	Ferndale	214	0	Ferndale	4
	2nd place		71½	Southfield	205	4	Southfield	2
	2nd place		49½	Berkley	232	3	Berkley	5
	23rd place		49½	Ferndale	215		Kimball	1
	State meet			Southfield			Hazel Park	2
	1st place							
Swimming								
Seaholm	Seaholm	Opponent	1st	Royal Oak Relays	Opponent	Opponent	FIELD DAY SCORES	(Seniors)
	58		59	Ferndale	41	41	Flag Shuttle Race	3rd-3
	4th		4th	Cereal Bowl Relays	46	46	Tug o War (boys)	3rd-2
	61½		61½	Southfield	36	36	Tug o War (Girls)	3rd-2
	Ann Arbor		47		31½	31½	Sack Race (boys)	1st-6
	Groves		47				Sack Race (girls)	1st-6
	Kimball		47				Barrel Race	1st-6
	Hazel Park		47				3 Legged (boys)	1st-6
	Ferndale		47				3 Legged Race (girls)	3rd-2
	Southfield		47½				Egg Throw (boys)	1st-6
Junior Varsity basketball							Egg Throw (girls)	3rd-2
Seaholm	Opponent	Opponent	58				Totals	41
	68		68				Banner	2nd-6
	44		44				Costumes	1st-15
	48		48				Cheering	1st-20
	58		58				Grand Total	82
	57		57				(Juniors)	
	57		57				1st-9	
	61		61				2nd-6	
	48		48				2nd-4	
	58		58				1st-6	
Junior Varsity basketball							3rd-2	
Seaholm	Opponent	Opponent	61				2nd-4	
	53		53				3rd-2	
	40		40				2nd-6	
	61		61				3rd-2	
	46		46				2nd-4	
	66		66				3rd-2	
							2nd-4	
							3rd-2	
							2nd-4	
							3rd-2	
Junior Varsity basketball								
Seaholm	Opponent	Opponent	67					
	44		44					
	48		48					
	58		58					
	57		57					
	47		47					
	84		84					
	21		21					
	63		63					
	50		50					
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Attempting to picture the moods and the tangible occurrences at Seaholm is a difficult task. The influences on each student's life are complex, they depend on interaction among academic, extra-curricular and community forces. As we leave — for the day, for the year, forever — we know that Birmingham Seaholm High School will always be a part of us; and that we have left a little of ourselves in the school, remembered by friends and teachers, a discernible thread woven into the fabric of the class and the school . . .

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